

-

or serrow

the ro

face.

"For your mks. I would keep it secret still," whispered Barry Larron, in her

Again her speech was stayed as abe met his glance. It was impossible to connect either sympathy or pity with the hard, steadfast gaze that rested on her.

"I ought to have said 'my wife's sake,

wife, I promise you, shall have no cause

great was the repulsion engendered by his words and manner. To vow to love

and honor a man toward whom she felt

like that would be a positive wrong which nothing could make right.

"If that is the condition, you must de

our worst. I have no fear but that Ool-

onel Princep can fight his own battle, even against such determined malice,"

she replied, bravely, and turned to leave

her, and looking down meaningly into her

She returned his gaze without finching.

Whatever fear she felt must not be be

trayed to him. "I do. Allow me to pass, Major Lar-

A moment he hesitated. He felt that

this would be the last interview with her.

that he had played, and lost-not only

his stake, but even the poor friendliness that had been his before. And he loved

at least taste all the wild sweetness that

arewell might be. He had never kissed

its winning prettiness was proud too, that

restrained him; or, perhaps, he loved her

better than he himself knew; at any rate

he drew back politely-almost reverently -to let her pass, and she did not even

She sped back to her own room, and found Mrs. Dene waiting for her there, seated on the edge of the bed reading

the newspaper. "Well, dear?" she said, looking up

miling. "Is the 'bad quarter of an hour

guess what madness had been in

"You defy me?" he asked, intercepting

"You would? Ob-"

CHAPTER XXXVII.-(Continued.) After a short stay with her mother she

ined to return to Mrs. Dens, the wy she had made having made her other's house unbearable. As she walked swiftly on her way back

passed several people on the read, a little way from Mrs. Dene's bunga-the overtook Mr. Knellys, also hurry-home. An impulse she did not wait sine prompted her to quickes her and lay her hand upon his arm to ot his attention. to make my meaning clear. The fate of more than one depends on your reply. Come to me even now, with hatred in your heart as I have read it in your even to-day, and I will be grateful for the half loaf which is better than ne bread. My tract his attention.

attract his attention. Wridestly deep in thought, he did not notice her at once; then, when she spoke his name, he put up his glasses and heahed down at her in some surprise. "Why, Miss Knoz, is that you? Sure-ly this is very late for you to be out. The evenings are very cold and damp." "I have just been to see my mother," whe straight But Jane only shivered and turned away. She could not even consider the advisability of what he had urged, so

"Ah, you are staying still with Mrs. Dane, I suppose?" "For the present, yes."

"Bhe is an exceedingly pleasing wom-as," observed the Deputy Commissioner, with more than his ordinary pomposity of manner, "and a most kind friend."

"I think I ought to know that," said Jane, the tears coming to her eyes as she remembered the unvarying goodness she bad received ever since she had known her first, and wondering if it would be extended to her now if all were discovered. But Mr. Knollys, who disliked any-thing approaching to enthusiasm, only

"I am glad I overtook you, Mr. Knol continued Jane, excitedly, as he did respond. "I wanted to say something Iya. not respond. about what we were talking of the other day.

Again the gold-rimmed glasses were her so! The temptation assailed him to brought to bear upon the girl's white, pained face.

"I shall be glad to hear anything that her-scarcely even clasped her hand with will throw any further light upon that more than ordinary ferver, and she was going from him now forever! Perhaps it mysterious murder," he answered, looking at her keenly. was her pure, pale face, which with all

I have nothing to tell you about that,' was the reply given in a low voice: "I only wanted to assure you that the suspicion, which I believe you shared with me when I spoke to you last, is entirely without foundation. I don't know how we could have thought it.

"Humph!" ejaculated Mr. Knollys. "You don't believe me?"

"My dear lady, I have no reason to doubt your word, only you must allow me to have my own opinions without reference to yours. That we at any time suspected the same person of the crime is a surmise on your part, and no certainty. Of this much I may positively inform you-thought doubtless it is indis-

Thank heaven-yes. Oh, Nora, he is a very wicked man! stood him, Jenny?" "Only too well, I am afraid."

thoughts.

"Oh, I hope not-I hope not!" she en-aimed, earnestly. "I think I must have AGRICULTURAL NEWS pores by which the excrement excapes. This dried matter is most easily loos wen quite mad when I-I believed-"What, child-what?"

"That you had killed Jacob Lynn."

The words were out; but, now that sh heard her own voice express aloud what for so long she had only whispered fear-fully to her heart, its whole enormity ress before her, and she wondered how for a moment she could have thought it pos-sible. She fell upon her knees, her hand still held in his, the tears streaming from her eyes.

"Oh, can you ever forgive me, Ste-phen?" "What is there I could not forgive you,

Jenny?" he said, softly, in the low, ca-ressing tones which, though strange to her so long, held still their powerful charm

Tell me why you suspected me?" he asked, gently, drawing two chairs to the fire, and seating himself so naturally in one that she could not well refuse to take suffers from these little mites. Should their presence be suspected, rub the

And then she told him as much of the story as she could, though the evidence she had once believed condemnatory seemed miserably weak, told thus to his

"I did not always believe it," she fin ished, apologetically-"often the suspi-cions seemed as ridiculous and unfound ed as I know them to be now, and then-

He waited quietly for her to continue oking straight into the fire, not at her downcast face. "I could not bear the uncertainty any

longer. I wanted to prove it one way or the other, and to do so I went to your bungalow, when you were away, and

"I know it, Jenny; I was there. I saw TOU

An ejaculation of dismay escaped lips, and she covered her face with her hands to hide its burning crimson. She felt so ashamed, as though she could never meet his eyes again. What, oh, what must he have thought?"

"Don't be sorry about it, darling. You would not be if you knew the comfort it has been all this time to be sure that you loved me still, impossible as it must oth-erwise have seemed in the face of your determined coldness." "You saw me at the writing-table?"

she faltered.

"I saw you kiss what I had written undemeath your photograph, and since then it has been a hundred times more dear," he concluded, warmiy. "There was so much I could not understand in your be havior at that time; but that one allmportant fact at least was clear-you loved me. That was all I cared to know You wouldn't wish to rob me of that knowledge, Jenny? Lift up your face. darling; don't look so ashamed He was standing beside her chair now

his hand resting on her shoulder; and she looked up into his face. "I ought not to be ashamed of that. Ste

phen-not of loving you, I mean, but-"All the rest is blotted out, forgotten!" he declared.

" she repeated, nervously

did you?

right track."

"Don't say anything to spoil it, dear Let us talk of something else. You never spoke to any one clase of your suspicions, 'Yes; Mr. Knollys asked me a many questions some time ago, and 1 am

afraid he gathered something from my answers which made him think what I thought then. But directly I knew that you were innocent, I told him so, only I am not sure that he believed me-not quite sure, at least." Never mind. Let him believe what he

likes. Perhaps it may keep him off the Then, meeting Jane's surprised, confused glance, he added quick-"Tell me how you discovered it was

ened by the card made of fine wires and acting like a comb, and a stiff brosh THINGS PERTAINING TO THE then completes the cleansing of the FARM AND HOME skin by removing these loosened scales.

Besides, the skin is continually changing, scales of dried tissue loosening in The Stable Is No Place for Laying the form of dandruff, while new fissue Hens-Fruit Is a Good Food-The is formed under them. It is in this way Farmer Should Keep Clear of Debt that in time the whole of the skin is renewed. All this dead and impure mat-

Hens in the Stables.

horses with a rag, dipped in paraffine,

cleanse the whole of the woodwork

with lime wash or carbolic, and keep

the fowls away absolutely. Poultry

are valuable in their place, but not in

places outside their own domain, and

horses are sufficiently useful to call for

one's kindest care and consideration

Their lives should not be made mis-

erable with ben-lice. Where vermin

are very bad, and the stable is a close

one, put some charcoal and sulphur is

cause it to sour or take on an unpleasant Give every latitude to laying hena odor very quickly. Thus it is not only but the stable is no place for them, not necessary to keep the cows clean, but to for fowls of any kind. They defile the emove this matter from the skin before horses' food, the harness, the traps and sach milking by the use of a card and everything they come near; and, worse still, they may inflict the place with chicken lice, which makes some horses nearly mad with irritation. Every hors

Growing Poptorn. I believe that for feeding to cattle.

ter acts as ferment on milk, and will

popcorn would be more profitable than field corn, says the Stockman and Farmer. It may be planted much closer, and produces several ears to the stalk and a large per cent of husk and blade, and when fed to cattle will be eaten with little waste, and the corn will be raised and re-masticated in chewing the cud. I know some cattlemen in Kanses who grow it, and think it fur nishes more and better feed than field corn. It would not be profitable for hog feed, as it is very slow work to husk it, and if fed whole to them most of the husk and blades would be wast ed. I think popcorn will yield nearly as much grain to the acre as field corn and consequently more valuable fod der, as the stalks are small, and would nearly all be eaten.

The Seasoning of Stone. Stone, like lumber, requires season ing. Stone is often spoken of as the synonym of solidity-"as solid as a rock." we say-but, as a matter of fact. stone is very far from being solid. A cubic foot of the most compact granite weighs about 164 pounds, while a cubic foot of iron weighs 464 pounds. This plainly shows that in between the atoms which compose the mass of the most enduring stone there exists much space for air, moisture, etc. This sea soning of stone prior to use for build ing purposes has been well understood by the architects of all ages, but in the modern rush of the nineteenth century building too little attention has been paid to it. Now it enters into the calculations of every good architect-

Use Potash in the Fall.

It is important in manuring orchards. that the potash fertilizers applied be mixed with the soil and go down deep ly enough to reach the roots. There no danger that potash thus applied in fall will be wasted by leaching. Fruit tree roots go down as deeply as most underdrains, as any one who has dug underdrains in orchards must know. The feeding roots sometimes in the course of the fertilizer downward will seize it and turn it to use. Potash is in especial demand for bearing trees, though it also has an excellent effec in promoting a strong and healthy growth of foliage, on which prolificacy largely depends.

Ground Bone for Hene There is no better feed for laving

hens than ground bone or green-cut bone. It supplies the phosphorus which

well as the lime for the shells. The

bones when fresh may be merely

NO NEWS CIRCULATED.

Turker Has Papers, but a Consor En orcions His Blue Peacil.

Newspapers are a new institution in Turkey. It was only by bribes that a phant could be set up; and then every man whose name was mentioned felt at liberty to demolish the plant. It was an every day occurrence for the editor to be called to account at the point of a mbre. After many had been killed, and the remainder wounded and intimidised, the papers adopted a new method, and for some years published nothing about a person unless it was highly complimentary. The government finally publicly encouraged the newspapers, relying upon the institution of the con-

orship to render them harmless. Most of them are published in the Turkish and Arabic languages, and the most important are naturally at Constantinople and Beyroot. "Beyroot," mays a correspondent of the Providence Journal, "has now fifteen, all in Armbic. They contain little more than articles sulogistic of the government. The censors placed in each newspaper office are supreme, and all attempts at free expression of opinion are rigidly

Two regularly appointed censors are sent to a newspaper office as soon at is s established, one for day duty and one for night. They are held solely responsible for every item that appears in their particular paper from one year's end to the other. In the event of one displeasing line slipping in naswares they pay for the oversight with their lives. Akhough they have no voice in the management of the paper, they are the real editors, and examine every proof sheet before the paper is made

It was only a short time ago that the leading paper in Constantinople, in an article upon Adelina Patti, desired to circulate the startling bit of information among its readers that the famous prima donna had an income from her singing of a great many dollars every year. This was peremptorily cut out by the censor. When the reason was asked he solemnly stated that the news would "disturb the beautiful souls of the loyal and moral females of the Finest Pearl of the Age."

The word majesty is never allowed to be used with reference to any ruler except the Sultan, and the Pope must not be called "His Holiness," because that expression is reserved for Mohammed. Many journalists have moved their papers to Egypt, where, although the rensor is also recognized, his power is largely curtailed. The first and only paper in the East conducted and edited by women has moved there, and has grown up to twice its size. It is called the "Al Fatat"-or "The Young Woman." It was founded by a young Syrian girl, who is still its editor.

Modern Vandalism in Rome. Does any one remember Mme. Rachel, who used to enamel unsatisfac tory complexions "for one occusion" or "for life?" There was much talk of her in her day. Those whom she enameled dared not smile, for the composition would have cracked; but at a distance, and by candle-light, the effect was really extraordinary been enameled, and the enamel is cracking unexpectedly soon. Rome is restoring to Caesar the things that are Onesar's. They are much bigger and finer things than the symmetricad, stuccoed cubes which have lately been piled up everywhere in heaven-offending mannes, and one is glad to come back to them after the nightmare that has lasted twenty years. One is surprised, moreover, to find how little permanent effect has been produced by the squandering of countless millions during the building mania, beyond a terrible do struction of trees, and certain modifications of natural local peculiarities. To do the moderns justice, they have done no one act of vandalism as bad as fifty, at least, committed by the barons of the middle ages, though they have shown very much worse taste in such new things as they have set up in the phace of the old.-Century.

an iron pot, and set fire to the sulphur. Of course, the borses must be removed before the fumigation is made.

Fruit as Food.

Most old people eat too little fruit. Many of them my that they find it hard to digest. This is partly because as the teeth decay the fruit is chewed less, and there is less saliva goes with it into the stomach. Another reason for the indigentibility of fruit is that too often the skin is esten also. With the the habit of eating fruit every day is formed it will improve digestion, espe-

The treatment of trichinosis in the pig. as in the man, is unsatisfactory after the first ten days, as the young worms have then migrated into the muscles, where the agents given can only reach them in a very diluted and ineffective condition, says the Philadelphia Press. In the first ten days, and during the continuance of the diarrhoea. a pig of one hundred and fifty pounds may take fifteen grains of calomel and a tablespoonful of givcerine, which will bring away myriads of the worms and prevent them from making their migration into the muscles. In the absence of the calomel and glycerine, a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine in an ounce of castor oll may be given

which is a constituent of the egg, as

skin removed and the fruit cut into very thin slices it can be easily masticated by those having poor teeth. When

cially if care is taken not to eat too

large quautities at once. Whatever In the stomach does not digest readily must speedily ferment, as it is subjected to a temperature of 98 degrees. Trichinosis in Pigs. Scientific American.

with good effect, and may be repeated the following morning. Whenever an afflicted pig is found the pigpen should be destroyed or thoroughly scalded with

live steam, and all rats and mice should be poisoned, as the pig catches and devours the stiffened trichinous rodents, thereby with certainty becoming itself

-Notes

creet to hit at a denouement to a lady the murderer of Trooper Lynn will not remain much longer at large, unless-which is not likely-I have made a great mistake

"Have I any reason to be afraid?" she ventured, tremulously.

That, my dear Miss Knox, is a tion you must ask yourself. Ab, this is Mrs. Dene's, and our conversation is at

Will you forgive me for coming back Mrs. Dene? Will you let me stay with you a little longer?" she begged, her love-ly hazel eyes, by the intensity of their gase, betraying that there was more than at first sight appeared in the simple entreaty

And Nors Dene, who was nothing if not sympathetic, and never marred a graceful act by awkward questions or conditions. folded her tenderly in her arms.

"You may stay with me always, if you like," she replied.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

It was two days after the receipt of Jane's letter that Barry Larron presented himself at the bungalow where she was staying and asked if she were in. The reply was in the affirmative.

A few moments later Jane stood before him, and he forgot all things mundane in the presence of the one pure influence

Now as she stood before him, her face turned away, her small fingers nervously interlaced, he determined to strain every nerve to win her. The mere dread of losing her seemed more than he could What would the reality be? controlled his agitation by an effort, and his voice was quite calm, though full of feeling when at last he spoke.

Will you forgive me that I wished to hear my fate from your own lips?" be

"I still think," she answered, "it needless pain to both.

"Is there nothing-nothing I can say move you?"

She shook her head; and something in the gesture, which was full of determination, sent back his thoughts to the time when he had known her first, a little, shy. unformed girl, who surely then could not have had the audacity to refuse a man in his position. Why had he temporized and delayed so long?

he said, suddenly, "are you "Jane.

"Do I look so?" she counter-questioned. itterly, turning a piteous, tear-stained

"Miss Knoz, for some time I have aght it was my duty to make public the suspicions you expressed to make public the suspicions you expressed to me once as to Colonel Princeg's complicity, if not actual guilt, in the murder of Trooper Lynn," he observed, slowly, watching with almost diabolical delight each change is her expression. "It was regard for you alone that induced me to keep your moret hitherto, but you cannot at that to influence me now."

"I did not expect it." He had waited so pointedly for her to meak that she was obliged to answer, though scarcely conscious of what she mid. She know Stephen Prinsep to be guiltless; but others had not the knowl-edge that she presected. Ofreumstantial

But the elder woman, who, without knowing it, felt a tender pity still for her former lover, whom yet she neither loved nor regretted, shook her head.

'He was never so black as paintednot even so black as I fancy he believes himself to be. If you could have cared for him sufficiently to marry him. I be lieve he would have proved the best of husbands.

"Oh Nora, I never never could? Place say no more about it. Is that to-day's paper? Is there any news?"

Not much. Except-yes, this may in terest you-they are moving for a fresh into the murder of Trooper Lynn. inquiry I thought it would come to that anything is better than all those hints and innuendos that they have been writing lately. Now the whole truth will come out, the murderer will be discovered, and why, what is it, Jenny?" For Jane had fallen forward upon the

bed in a paroxysm of grief.

For the first time since the fresh in quiry was mooted, Mrs. Dene allowed. to believe that there might be berself something in the rumors which had gone about. She could not but suspect that there was a little truth in the statement that the Quartermaster's daughter knew something of the circumstances of the man's death; if not, why should she have been so agitated on hearing there was to be a new inquiry?

CHAPTER XXXIX

The announcement in the Indian Argos which had so startled Jane had also proved very disconcerting to the Deputy Commissioner himself. He had thought that he was working so quietly, and yet sirendy it had leaked out that he was working, which to a great extent must restrict, or might even render futile his Yet who could have so made efforts. public the intentions which he had purposely kept secret, only speaking of them to his thanedar and Jane Knox? That the latter would not have spoken of it he felt convinced. She was too deeply concerned in the matter to talk of it random or lightly.

One other person, beside him to whom that paragraph must have held such ter rible import, was seriously disturbed by it; and that was Stephen Prinsep. He knew that Jane possessed some knowl-edge on the subject, and that it was this knowledge which had altered her so, and destroyed his hopes of winning her, for awhile at least.

Curiously enough he resolved to call on Mrs. Dene, and get her to persuade Jane

But after all this proved an unnece sary precaution, for when he followed his card, it was Jane herself who came in a moment afterward, her face flushed with the haste she had made to join him.

"Mrs. Dene is out, but she will be back again almost directly, I think," she ex-claimed, hurriedly. "And, ob, Colonel Prinsep, I have so wished to see you!" "Then I am very glad I came. Somehow I fancied you were wanting me," he answered, holding her hand in a firm

yet gentle clasp. "But you will never gaess why." "Are you quite sure I do not know?"

"Don't ask me." said Jane, in a low pained voice. "It is all too terrible-too sad!

(To be continued.)

Hoop-Hunting.

Mr. James Payn lived as a boy among the Berkshire downs of England. "A marvellous expanse of springy turf.' he calls them, "blown over by the most delicious airs and, though treeless, not without a certain wild beauty." Here one of the best of his juvenile sports was "hoop-hunting," a sport of which few readers are likely to have had any considerable experience.

All that was requisite to enjoy this pastime was a high wind. We took our hoops, half a dozen of them sometimes, to the top of the first hill, and started them; then, after one minute's "law"more correctly grace-we followed them. But we never caught them save by misadventure.

Their speed was incredible, and far surpassed that of any bleycle. Down one hill and up another they went, apparently at the same rate; and when any obstacle, such as a road with high banks, intervened, they surmounted it with deer-like leaps and bounds.

A more graceful sight could hardly be imagined. I have known a hoop to run five miles, and to stop only because it a less fattening feed than it used to be arrived at a "bottom"-the limit of the ground, or where this is not possible downs in that direction. It would have needed a race-horse to overtake them. boiled until it has swelled all it will If it is then mixed in very small We got the hoops from a brewery owned by an uncle of mine, and when ever the smell of brewing comes to my nostrils, 1 am, for half a minute, a boy again, capless, careless, with my foot ble difference in its growth. The rouga, on the turf and the mild west wind in staring cost so common with calves my hair.

Figures in the Calendar.

The figure 9 which came into the cal ndar on Jan. 1, 1889, will stay with us 111 years from that date, or until Dec 31, 1999. No other figure has ever had such a long consecutive run, and the 9 itself has only once before been in a than most other forage plants of rapid race which lasted over a century-that growth that yield heavy crops. This is in which it continuously figured from Jan 1, 889, until Dec. 31, 989, a period of 111 years. The figures 8 and 7 occasionally fall into odd combinations, but neither of them has ever yet served for a longer period than 100 consecu tive years in our calendar since the present mode of calculating time was stablished. It is also clear that from their relative positions among the numerals it is an impossibility for either of them to appear in date reckonings continuously for a longer period than a century.

"Wearing of the Green" exists in sev excreting agent, and a large quantity ral forms and versions. The one best known in this country was written by Dion Bouckenuit. It is sung by "Shaun the Post" in the play "Arreh na Pogue."

Bermuda bas a ride corps of ladies.

Improvement in Geese. The result of the season's experiments in crossing geese at the Rhode

ceive considerable attention.

Flaxseed Meal for Calves.

most of its oil pressed out of it, and is

We like better flaxseed that is merely

amounts with the ordinary dry ration

of hay or straw which the calf receives,

it will make an enormous and favora-

and yearlings during their first winter

will be avoided altogether by giving

them a little flaxseed. It prevents the

constipation which is more often the

Alfalfa Is Ready Karly.

The palatability of alfalfs is greater

a matter of greatest importance, for

while the milk may be temporarily pro-

duced at the expense of loss in weight

of the animal, the flow of milk must be

sustained by the food taken in excess

of that required for maintenance. Corn

most favorably with alfalfa, but except

in the form of sliage it is only available

for a short time in the fall before frost.

Alfalfa is ready for the first cutting

Curry the Cows.

The skin of an animal in an active

about the time for planting corn.

fodder fully matured has compared

cause of loss than anything else.

Linseed-oil meal as now made has

broken into small pieces, which in the fowl's gizzard will help to grind whole Island agricultural station have been grain, as well as being itself dissolved quite satisfactory. Various breeds and while doing so. Fowls thus fed will crosses have been raised and commake a very rich manure. It is the pared with each other as to growth and fish bones that sea fowls get with the quality. Pure black African, Embden fish that make their excrement such an and Toulouse geese have been grown excellent fertilizer where either nitroas well as crosses from Embden and gen or phosphate are required. Toulouse, Toulouse and Embden, Embden and Black African, Black African Stubble as Manure. and Toulouse, and wild Canada and

No kind of grain stubble is worth any-Black Africa or India. According to thing as manure. It may have some the results, the Black African is the value on very wet land in keeping it best pure breed for profitable producmore open to the air when turned into tion, while the Embden, as regards the furrow. But for any fall-sown crop early growth and quality when dressed. this is a disadvantage, as for the soil is more desirable than the Toulouse va to be open and porous during winter riety. First crosses from the best is for it to become fuller of water than breeds gave better results than the pure it would be without it. The ashes from breeds. More extensive experiments burned stubble contain all that is really in crossing geese have been planned of manurial value, and it is not bad poland the necessary stock procured. The icy to burn stubble before plowing various pure breeds will be compared wherever the stubble will burn readily. as to egg production, and the artificial

incubation of goose eggs will also re-Injury from Feeding Potatoes.

Some injury has occurred to stock in Western New York from overfeeding it with cheap potatoes. Low as potatoes are their feeding value in any quantity is still lower If given too large doses the animals will scour and lose rather than gain. Potatoes should never be fed without both hay and some grain or meal to add to their nutritive value. A limited quantity, say two or three quarts daily, cut and sprinkled with meal, will be greedily eaten and will greatly benefit all kinds of stock.

Plaster as an Absorbent.

Plaster, the common commercial plas ter so called, is an excellent absorbent of escaping ammonia in horse, cattle or sheep stables, and also around all accumulations of animal excrement wher ever found, says the Philadelphia Press. A sprinkling of it over the moisture of stable floors absorbs all odors. But loam, muck, road dust and the like will do the same thing, and in like manner hold the escaping am monta for use as a plant food. As to which should be used is a question of cost. The use of muck, fine and dry, if possible, can receive a high endorse ment

The Best Brood Bow.

The old, experienced swine breeder will tell you to select & rangy, openbuilt now in preference to the close made animal if you want a good breed or and suckier. The beginner will do well always to heed some of these common suggestions thrown out by those who have had experience.

Keep Clear of Debts.

A little farm held clear is not so posing as a big farm half paid tos, but it's a great deal safer.

Telephone as a Barometer.

The telephone is an extremely sensitive instrument, and, when properly constructed and adjusted, is susceptible to very minute sounds. On account of this marvelous sensitiveness it is often used as an electrical testing instrument for locating leaks, etc. It is suggested to utilize it as a barometer in the following manner: 'Two bars of iron, split and separated at their lower ends in order to increase the surface of contact, are placed in the earth at a distance of five or six yards from each other. Every week or two the earth at the face of these bars is saturated with a solution of chlorhydrate of ammonta. Each of the two bars is connected with a telephone by wires. Twelve or fifteen hours before the approach of a storm a characteristic chirping sound is heard in the receiver which increases as the storm approaches a sound like hall on a metal roof. At each lightning flash a sound like a dull blow is heard. Previous to changes of temperature a sort of murmur is heard like the distant song of birds.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The New Hiswaths.

The Winons, Minn., Herald has on its staff a second Longfellow who has written of the dubious escapades of the modern Hiswaths. The sequel to the doleful story is hereto appended:

"Thus departed Hiswaths To the land of the Dakotas. To the land of handsome women And in ninety days returning A divorcelet he brought with him. To his wife he gave the ha-ha, Sent her back unto her me-me In the outskirts of Chicago. Nebraska State Jourpal.

Every day we realise how com bly we jog along without somethin that the day before we were parmad we couldn't live without.

of foul matter is thus removed by it from the blood. According to the New York Times, all this matter will dry ou the skin, and if not removed frequently it will cover it and clog the numerous