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months man. -(Continued.) father's house rie's.

Dinner + finis r the very worst. of George. What a surprise it will night this her the arrest of arge they will be to him to find he is to have a rich At last she My poor friend, wife!

pair one than you can bear.

mother's head is bowed her lips the dreaming that behind prison bars . a faint "No." Then with an of the man she loves is living through .5rt she raises herself and looks stead- the first awful days of his sentenceily at her son, who must know him- days when despair clutches at the self that his cause has been lost.

His counsel sits with bent head and the horror of the life breaks down the moody face. There is a mystery in the manhood, when even trust in the Portraven bank robbery that even he mercy of God seems but a mockery. cannot fatnom, unless, indeed, the prisoner is the hardened criminal so aptly described by the judge as he thundered out to the jury the sin of one law for the rich and another for the poor.

come back to their box with their | nounced his intention of resigning his minds made up.

"Guilty!" Every one expected it, but yet a thrill as of horror shudders over the crowd as the wind sighs and waves over a field of corn-a wave of feeling that makes itself felt. Then, for the first time, despair, dark and terrible, whitens the prisoner's face. He hears his mother's broken utterance of his name, and his eyes turn to her with a passion of regret; then he nerves himself to receive his sentence.

Even Sebastian Saville turns cold as he listens.

The judge is a stern judge, and determined not to let the prisoner's po- sition, and I kept it secret. It is sition stand in the way of being made chiefly to please her I am going to an example of. Five years' penal servitude is the least he can give-five

years in which this hardened sinner plies Mr. Kelly, "but you have a good will have time to repent. Before he berth here, and would be likely to get ronounces the sentence he delivers a a raise. homily on the sin of gambling, the yearly increasing sin of betting on ev- travagant; I give her all my salary. ery race. He points out how, in this Oh, you don't know what an anxiety case, it has brought the prisoner at the bar 19 temptation and sin, and finally to the awful position in which he now stands. And then the dreadful sentence-five years' penal servitude; and George Bouverie, white as death, like a man going to the scaffold, goes from the dock out of the sight of his fellow men.



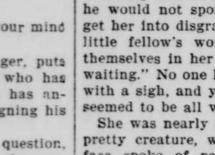
By AMY BRAZIER, *

1 In her deep mourning she sits on a over the tossing waves, and thinking | rough, so she temporized.

come to us."

"I will help him to use this money wisely and well," muses Barbara, lituselessness.

water," he pleaded. heart, when the terrible realization of



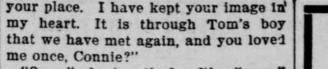
Mr. Grey lifts his eyes from the contemplation of the carpet. "Yes, sir, I have made up my mind,

think of doing?"

"I have a brother in America; he will get me work," Mr. Grey says,

never told you that I am a married man. My wife was beneath me in po-America.'

"Well, I hope you will get on," re-



"Once," she breathed softly, "once." The moon was shining over the quiet water, casting long balls of light into the room where Laddie lay in the peaceful sleep of childhood; lights be-

gan to appear one by one in the houses along the sea front: very softly on the ozone-laden breeze came the ripple of the waves along the shore, the faint odor of seaweed and tar, but still they lingered on by the gate, these two who | ince. had waited so long, who had silently kept the faith that seemed broken, and after long years had met again.

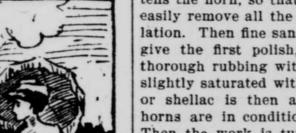
LO AND "BUFFALO" HORNS.

How the Wily Red Man Utilizes Product of the Slaughter-House.

The Montana Indian is something of a schemer himself. He comes to town and sometimes walks all over the place without saying a word to any one Sometimes he brings in a few sets of polished mounted cow's horns, which he sells for a dollar or two a set. He never frequents saloons. He looks into clothing store windows, but never Sweden and other parts of the world strawberries, raspberries, red and bucks the slot machines in cigar stores. He frowns as he passes a reshe would not spoil his garment, and taurant, but smiles while walking get her into disgrace with nurse. 1.2. through the sweet-scented alleys back little fellow's words kept repeating of cheap boarding houses. In a horse themselves in her ears: "I don't like | trade he takes the prize, if there's one | hardy varieties of grains. to be taken, for he was never known

The reason of this, however, may lie She was nearly 30 years of age, this | in the fact that he begins the negotiapretty creature, whose fair, blooming tions with nothing to lose and every- ly a beginning was made in the study upon berries to a great extent for their face spoke of perfect health, whose thing to win. However, he has the of the prospects for rearing domestic supplies of winter food, crushing and reputation of a schemer. Where his animals. At present there are practi- drying them, while the Russians preschemes shine brightest is in the sale cally no domestic animals in Alaska, pare from them many delicious pre-

out near one of the slaughter houses | to sheep, pigs and goats, while in the on the south side, and there he secures Sitkan region and on the Aleutian is- distant future the territory will not ery one seemed to have forgotten him his "buffalo" horns, all sizes, curves, lands cattle keep fat all the year only support millions of people with and consistencies. He picks out a set round on the wild grasses. Poultry, the fruits of its own soil, but will acof ox horns of symmetrical propor- too, can be raised to advantage. The tually export large quantities of foodtions, scrapes the scales off, and boils only domestic animals in the mining stuffs, such as butter, cheese, pork, the horn in a solution of glycerin, wood | region of the Yukon are cats, kept | mutton and beef. Thanks to the ashes and water. The treatment sof- to catch mice, and dogs, which are warm Japan current, which corres-



Wealth of Alaska,

man Catholic missions. Peas propa-

gate themselves, but beans are a fail-

surest vegetable in that region is the

early turnip, which sometimes reaches

Alaska is most particularly the

country of small fruits, no other part

of the world producing so many kinds

It is now believed that in the not

ure and potatoes are watery.

a weight of ten pounds.

The

The future of Alaska as an agricul- | satisfactory crops. The soil of the Yukon valley is a rich loam, from the tural region seems just now most falling leaves of the forests, and 350 promising, says Prof. C. C. Georgemiles. from the mouth of the river son, a government agent in charge of cauliflower, radishes; lettuce, cabcrop experiments in that arctic provbages, carrots and beets are raised in the gardens of the Protestant and Ro-

Two years ago the United States government started experiment stations at Sitka and Knai, the latter a small settlement on Cook's inlet, consisting chiefly of Russians and Indians, which, on the maps, is usually called Fort Kenai, for the reason that United States troops were stationed there for a few years after the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

or in such abundance. There is a In taking up the work the departwonderful variety of berries, some of ment of agriculture got together seeds which, being unknown in the states, of nearly everything in the way of might be introduced to great advangarden and field crops that might be tage. They grow wild over great areas expected to grow in Alaska. Some of in extravagant profusion-bright scarthe seeds were obtained from Norway, let cranberries the size of peas, big where climatic conditions are not un- black currants, blueberries, gooseberlike those of the territory; others ries, bearberies, dewberries, mossberwere got from northern experiment ries and roseberries. Traders buy stations, in Minnesota, Wyoming and large quantities of the cranberries Montana-especially the seeds of from the natives who pick them, ship-

As soon as the stations were located currants are so plentiful in the neighexperimental plats covering several borhood of Cook's inlet that one may acres were laid out and sown with the purchase them for two and a half various kinds of seeds, and incidental- cents a pound. The Indians depend

tens the horn, so that a caseknife will used for drawing and packing. An ponds to the gulf stream of the Ateasily remove all the exterior accumu- extensive vegetable garden has been lantic ocean, the climate of the southlation. Then fine sandpaper is used to established opposite Dawson, which is ern coast of Alaska is rather mild, be-

give the first polish, followed by a the capital of the Klondike district, ing not more severe than that of thorough rubbing with a flannel cloth the plowing being done with the aid Maryland and Virginia, with fewer slightly saturated with oil. A varnish of dogs. Occasionally moose, trained vicissitudes, and in that part of the or shellac is then applied, and the to pull, have been utilized in that country millions of cattle and sheep horns are in condition for mounting, country for plowing. At Circle City might subsist on the wild grasses with Then the work is turned over to the and elsewhere lettuce, radishes, onions, a much less percentage of loss from

THE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Quotations From New York, Chicago South Omaha and Elsewhere.

SOUTH OMAHA. UNION STOCK YARDS. South Omaha. June 18.-Cattle-Last week's receipts were very liberal, but notwithstanding that fact, values were well sustained an advanced 5/210c on the more desirable grades. Cows and heifers did not show very much change. Prices ruled firm for fat cornfed stock, while common grassy stock has been slow sale and rather weak. Veal calves ruled steady throughout, and the same has been true of buils, stags and rough stock generally. In stockers and feeders the trade was very quiet.

Choice 1,400 to 1,600-lb. beeves, \$5,10(05,40; good 1.100 to 1.400-lb. beeves, 4.90/g5.10; fair to good 1,000 to 1,250-1b. steers, \$4.80/04,95; poor to fair steers, \$4.50@4.80; good to choice cows and heifers, \$4.20004.10; fair to good cows and heifers, \$3.60(a4.10; common and canning grades, \$2.25(03.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$3.00m/4.35; calves, common choice, \$3.09/04.25; good to choice stockers and feeders, \$1.75(10.0); fair to good stockers and feeders, \$4.00/14.75; common to fair stockers and feeders, \$3.60/a4.00; minkers and springers. \$3.00/a5.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 94 cars, 6,700 head, were just moderate and 3.400 smaller than a week ago, with the week's supply 5,000 short of last week and showing a decrease of 9,600 compared with a year ago. For the week the market shows a 507%c oss, but the close is luc above low point ouched and a big shilling higher two weeks ago, the low point of the Butcher and heavy hogs, \$4.9549 Season. 4.9712 mixed and medium weights, \$4.921/2 light and light mixed, \$4.85/a4.95. 415.00; Sheep-Receipts were about the smallest of the year. We are just between the grass and grain seasons and the limited arrivals of stock are of rather unerent quality as a rule. There has been a good demand from all sources, but prices have naturally ruled very un-even. Wooled lambs, \$6.5%a1.00; chipped lambs, \$5.25@6.00; clipped yearlings, \$4.85@ 5.60: clipped wethers, \$4.3, a5.03; clipped ping them to San Francisco, and red ewes, \$1.30(a4.65.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 18 .- Cattle-Receipts, 200 head; nominally steady; natives, good to prime steers, \$5.10/45.75; poor to good, \$4.50 @5.00; selected feeders, \$4.25@5.00; mixed stockers, \$4.50@5.00; cows, \$3.00@4.60; heifers, \$3.25(45.0);canners. \$2.35(45.00; bulls, \$3.00(44.50; calves, \$5.60(47.00; Texas fed steers, \$4.65(45.35; Texas grass steers, \$3.85 (4.40; Texas bulls, \$3.15/43.65; Hogs-receipts today, 12,000 head; Mon-

33,000) estimated; left over, 1,500; genday. erally 5c higher; top, \$5.121/2; mixed butchers, \$4.95/05.121/2; good to choice heavy, \$5.90 a5.12%; rough heavy, \$4.90/a5.00; light, \$4.95 @5.1252; bulk of sales, \$5.05@5.10.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,000 head; sheep and lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, \$4,80(95,30; fair to choice mixed, \$4.00005.00; western sneep, \$4.75005.25; year-lings, \$5.50005.90; native lambs, \$5.0006.80; western lambs, \$6.00/g6.85; spring lambs, \$5.00@7.00.

Receipts this week: Cattle, 47,000 head; hogs, 159,100 head; sheep, 62,200 head. Last week: Cattle, 43,400 head; hogs, 169,50) head; sheep. 56,800 head.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 18 .- Cattle-Receipts, 700 head; market steady; native shipping and export steers, \$4.75/a5.60; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.50/25.30; steers under 1.000 lbs., \$4.15@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.00774.85; cows and heifers, \$2.00774.90; can-\$1.50@2.85; bulls, \$2.75@4.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.00@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.25(12.94)

"Have you quite made up your mind Mr. Kelly, the bank manager, puts the question to the cashier, who has There is not long to wait. The jury asked for an interview, and has an-

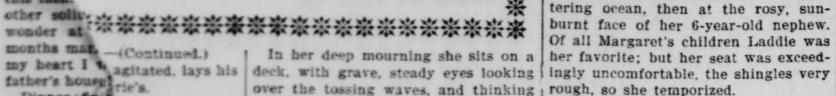
post at the bank. In answer to Mr. Kelly's question,

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to resign?

I have never been the same since that day. Every time the bank door opens my heart beats. It has affected my health, Mr. Kelly-indeed it has!" "In that case you had better go," says the manager. "What do you

rather evasively, "And, Mr. Kelly, I



"Wait a little and the water will

In Her Arms

Once More.

"Come on the shore, auntie. The

"I don't like waiting," said the child disconsolately, repeating what many older and wiser people would say had not the lesson of time taught them its "And I would not go near the break-

He had planted his elbows firmly on her lap, his blue eyes were fixed wistfully on her lace, and she could never

resist Laddie long. So after repeated promises she let him 30 and sat watching him with the faint hope that

waiting." No one liked it, she thought, with a sigh, and yet for wears her life to get the worst of such a bargain. seemed to be all waiting-waiting.

soft eyes had a pathetic expression in them, as of one who had suffered. It was long since she had quarreled for of polished "buffalo" horns. He lives though the country is well adapted serves. the last time with Rupert Laird, and he had gone away-so long that evbut herself, and Margaret had been

quite angry when she had refused several offers of marriage and declared her intention of remaining "auntie" to the children for the rest of her days.



His mother's eyes, dry with an agony that is tearless, gaze after him.

"Will they let me see him?" she says a little wildly.

"My son, my darling!"

Ay, were he the sinner the trial has proved him to be, he is hers still, the mother-love is his in spite of all.

"I will try and arrange an interview," Dr. Carter says huskily. "My poor friend, nothing I can say can in it are seated Mrs. Saville and her comfort you. There, there, try and son, en route for London, to meet Barfight off the faintness; let me take you bara on her return from Tasmania. into the air."

his mother," as the doctor pushes his are to be left on board wages, for it is way out through the crowd, half car- not Mrs. Saville's intention to return rying Mrs. Bouverie, who feels as if her heart were breaking.

They had told her not to hope, that the Crown was sure of a conviction. but the hope had not died till the words five years' penal servitude fell on her ears. Up to that moment the mother had believed in some proof of George's innocence being produced.

It is all over now. He has been led away a free man no longer, to live out a hideous nightmare of days and weeks and years, crushed, ruined and disgraced; and he had said he was innocent!

. . .

It is the same evening; but the glad, gether, staring at her aunt. bright morning has turned to rain, and the drops race down the window panes. Sebastian Saville sits opposite his mother at the other end of the erably good looking, I grant you, but long dinner table. His face bears an quite unprincipled. He was bound to expression of satisfaction. They are come to grief." discussing the all-absorbing topic of the bank robbery.

"The judge charged dead against him," Sebastian says, filling his wine

-same as the Chinese." ing back in luxurious contentment. Bouverie when I left home, I am enmore worn, but still the handsome in silence, but when Pat had fallen Circuit court Saturday. Capt. Streeter. weapon was loaded. Cabby pulled up "Even Barbara wouldn't be mad gaged to him still!" never-forgotten face of Rupert Laird. | into a heavy slumber the other man tells in his bill of the unseemly conduct of Inspector Max Heidelmeier short, but a policeman came up and, Savings in Italy. enough to wish to marry a convict!" There is pride and determination in For a moment she was too petrified got up and shaved every hair off his and his bluecoats in invading the while ordering the family driven to From a report lately published on Then he stands up and strolls over to the young face. to speak; sea and shore seemed surg- tormentor's head. The Irishman havthe postoffice savings banks I glean the 'district of Lake Michigan" last year their hotel, took charge of the westing toward her. "I don't like waiting a long using before him on the the window. "What a wet night! I Mrs. Saville gives a short laugh. erner. This morning he was fined 30 following items concerning the lead-"You will have plenty of time, dear, ing," Laddie had said, but she had and placing him, his police force, judimorrow, had left instructions that he suggest we try and forget the Boufrancs for importing New Mexico mething cities of Italy and their districts: be called very early, and, it being stin given up all hope that he would ever ciary and legislature under arrest. He to test your constancy and his. Five verie episode. What do you say to our ods into the French capital. discover his mistake and return-and dark when he rose, he did not notice declares that in so doing the defendyears is a good slice out of a life, and taking Barbara to London, or abroad, now he stood before her. the loss of his hair. When some disants conspired to injure his good name they say convict life has a degrading or somewhere? She'll get over it soon tion, £46,379,890 deposits; Rome, 1,939,-Children Burned to Death. "Connie, you here?" he said at tance on his way, however, he felt influence. Where are you going, Barand to bring him "into infamy and LEADVILLE, Colo., June 18 .- Fire 000 population, £36,387,930 deposits; length, with ill-suppressed emotion. thirsty, and, coming to a spring, took enough." bara?"-as, with one wounded, indigdisgrace and to cause him to be disoff his hat and bent down to drink. Naples, 1,166,700 population, £20,704,destroyed the Home for Friendless "A very good suggestion," Mrs. Sa-"Have I saved your child?" nant look, Barbara moves towards the Children, a charitable institution mainpossessed of real estate valued at ville returns. "I am sorry for Mrs. 000 deposits; Florence, 830,340 popula-"Yes-no, Rupert," she answered Seeing the reflection of his bald head tained by the churches. Four children \$500,000." Bouverie, of course, but for her unhurriedly. "He is Tom's and Margation, £14,850,000 deposits; Milan, 1,307,in the water, he sprang back aghast were burned to death. The building "I am going to save George," the principled son I have no pity. It will 900 population, £12,276,723 deposits: ret's; their only boy; naughty, naughty "Be jabers," he exclaimed wrathfully girl says, her voice rising with a kind was a large wooden structure and rest with yourself, Sebastian, to win Palermo, 845,590 population, £9,007,000 **Historic Naval Exhibition.** "they've called the wrong man!" of triumphant ring. "I shall cross Laddie." burned like tinder. There were forty Barbara. I think a tour on the con-A historic naval exhibition will be "Tom's! Margaret's!" he whispered deposits; Venice, 390,000 population. children in the building, but all but over to Dublin tonight. No, Sebastian, timent would be the best plan. Being hoarsely, his eye devouring her face. £6,214,000 deposits. Milan, the richheld at The Hague during the coming four were brought out safely and most Venerable Bishop Taylor. do not say one word. I am going to summer. Queen Wilhelmina has lent in mourning, we could not go to any "And you, Connie, you?" Bishop William Taylor, who is now est city in Italy, ranks low in the list. of them with scarcely a stitch of clothprove George Bouverie's innocence." galeties, and the Court would be de-"I am 'auntie,' and a fine dance this on the superannuated list of the Meth- because its savings are more profitably the Kneuterdyk palace to the commiting on. Four little ones were found in "I fear you are attempting an imposboy leads me," she attempted to say employed in industrial investment tee. There will be a collection of rare one of the upstairs rooms and burned pressing just now for Barbara." sible feat," snears Sebastian, a dull odist Episcopal church, has had a most to an unrecognizable condition. Thus objects, portraits of Dutch heroes.comgayly. While mother and son are amicably eventful career. Previous to his re-William Rapinet Mackenzie, in Chiflush spreading over his face. "Let us get out of this crowd." he far the management of the home has said in the old abrupt way that she tirement from active life four years | cago Record. arranging over Barbara's future, Barmemorative medals, arms, relics, au-Barbara, with her hand on the door. been unable to identify the dead. tographs, models of celebrated vessels. knew so well, as he apprehensively ago he had preached continuously for bara herself is sitting on board a lifts her glorious eyes. maritime instruments, valuable ensurveyed the rapidly increasing gath- fifty-three years. He began as a street homeward bound steamer, her face full "He is innocent. It was I who lent Cost of Autographs. Improve Quick Telegraph System. gravings and maps. The Japanese govpreacher in California and then went of hope as every throb of the screw him the money. I forced him to take A collector of autographs says: "I ering which seemed inclined to cheer VIENNA, June 18.-Messrs. Pollak ernment has permitted the loan of all brings her a moment nearer to seeing to work in foreign missions. He has bought a good autograph of Queen Vicit, and it was for my sake he kept him. "I will carry Laddie." and Virag of Buda-Pesth, whose marthe documents, now in Japan, relative Perhaps neither had any distinct worked in Africa, Australia, India, George again. Her father's death had silence. Oh, I see it all now!" she toria in London for \$10. I got Matvelous invention of quick telegraphy to the ancient relations between Japan been a shock, but hardly in one sense of what they had said as they South America, Asia and in most of thew Arnold's autograph br \$4, Blackcries, with a little irrepressible sob. has been successfully tested in Amerand Holland. more's for \$3, Carlyle's for \$9 and a grief; for she had not seen him since "If I had been there it could hat the the shore homeward, but she the islands of the South Pacific. ica, have completed another invention Gladstone's for \$2.50. The signature more composed of the two, for her childhood and retained only a very have happened! The High Class Machinery. the roof. in connection with it by which the ray of Lord Byron comes histor, and cost known the truth all along, faint memory of an austere, silent man Lace-Making in America. was mine, only The higher classes of machinery and their time t of light directed by the tiny telephone him it had come suddenly, To-day there a dozen large mills me \$25." who seldom spoke to her. She has to make my nat tools used in Russia are from Great ing the plants mirror writes in ordinary characters been told that she is rich, that her rwhelming. and 175 lace-m 9 achines in the tender look swee Britain and the United States. At Municipaherm at a distance of hundreds of miles. In wo Appendices. re not changed." he said later, father's will has left her everything United States. hines repre-(To be) present there is more demand for com-Glasgowad orde the original invention it wrote only man, operated u ood by the gate in the gloamcompletely and unconditionally. She sent an invest nearly the Morse alphabet. The addition now 000.000 ! to pleas mon sorts. The finer sorts are used in citis, was found b is I with whom the years may marry whom she chooses. The hardly. I who have been \$3,000,0000, an made removes the necessity of transand allow anually A robin does bicycle factories, marine machine news of so much wealth had come as she builds her tool and had to suffer for 4,500,000 pairs cribing. a surprise on Barbara; she can hardly | But a woman m But I have put no one in \$20,000,000. ever after she po realize it yet.

"I know all that; but my wife is exit all is!" explains the cashier, glancing round with his frightened gaze. "You don't look well, Mr. Grey, and I am sorry your marriage is an unhappy one. Perhaps you are wise to emigrate, after all."

The interview is ended, and Mr. Grey goes back to his work, a crushed, depressed looking figure. He is nervous and starting at every sound. He has never been the same since the attack made on him at the time of the robbery; the shock left him a perfect wreck

A carriage rolls down the street and passes the bank. Mr. Grey sees it driving by as he looks over the wire blind of the bank window. It is the carriage from the Court, with two men on the box in faded claret livery, and The Court is to be half shut up, and Sympathetic voices whisper, "She is the few servants remaining in charge

until the marriage between Barbara and Sebastian has taken place.

Three days later Barbara herself stands before her aunt, with blazing blue eyes looking out from the whiteness of her face. She has landed only this morning, and Sebastian met her. and brought her straight to the hotel where his mother is staying.

Mrs. Saville, with heartless callousness, has told her niece of the bank robbery, and the crime and punishment of George Bouverie.

Anger and pity swell the girl's heart to bursting. George in prison! Words seem to choke her. She cannot speak, but stands with her hands locked to-

Sebastian regards her critically. "My dear Barbara, Bouverie was always a bad lot," he says calmly, "Tol-

Barbara turns slowly.

"You are not speaking the truth, and you know it!" she cries, with sudden passion. "If I had only known, if



Poor Constance! How grieved she had been when Rupert had made the disastrous mistake of thinking that Tom cared for her-Tom, who had been her kind, cheery brother-in-law for many years. Laddie was very the first corner, and disappears up an like him. She must not forget the lit- alley .- Anaconda Standard. tle lad, and perhaps she had better go

to him, though the shingle was rough, for while his intentions were good, his memory was extremely short. Rising leisurely, she glanced over to where the breakwater ran out into the sea, a picturesque object at low water,

side was a small, white-clothed figure. with fair curls blowing in the breeze, who gained the summit with wonderful speed and ran boldly out along the

Throwing down her sunshade she flew down toward the shore as fast as the rolling pebbles would permit, calling loudly to the boy as she went. She saw the beautiful baby face fill with sudden contrition, saw him turn to come to her-he was never afraid of any one, least of all Connie-then he had given a sickening slip on the treacherous green slime. There was a flash of two little bare brown legs, a

vision of a flying straw hat, a loud splash and he was in the water on the far side of the breakwater, where it was so terribly deep. What happened next she hardly knew, but she remembered shrieking

for help, and leaning far over the slimy edge, making frantic snatches at the struggling child; then a man

squaw, who does the really artistic work. Red flannel and braid, beads of buckskin, a few brass-headed tacks. and the mounted "buffalo" horns are ready for the market. Mr. Buck comes | CONSUMPTIVES WORK CHEAPLY |

to town, and the tenderfoot asks him where he "ketchem buffalo horns." "In Yallowstone park," grunts the big buck. "How much?" asks the intending purchaser. "Two dolls." "Too muchee." "No, no; cheap; thue dolls, certainly become a grave problem,"

ugh." The tenderfoot inspects the work said a visitor from California at one and satisfies himself that they are of the New Orleans hotels to a Timesreally the horns of an almost extinct

away proudly with his prize. The Indian moves off down the street, turns save funeral expenses and are willing

AVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS,

How Familiarity with Accidents Beget Carelessness.

There is no saying truer than that the services of such chaps are in defamiliarity breeds contempt, says an mand, and they are rapidly filling all covered with green seaweed and tiny old Pittsburg railroad man. Take, for the good jobs to the exclusion of shells. Little was to be seen of it this example, men who handle high ex- healthy natives. I was talking to the fine summer afternoon, for the tide plosives. When they first go on the proprietor of one of the largest hotels was flowing in deep and strong, but work they handle the explosive tender- in Frisco the other day, and he was as she looked her eyes dilated with ly and gingerly, but with the constant boasting about his crack office force. horror. Scrambling up the slippery handling of the dangerous compounds 'There's my head bookkeeper,' he said, they grow careless, and dangerous and 'he used to be general secretary of the deadly explosions are frequently the 'Steenth Avenue Street railway in New result. We had a bad accident at one York, and is one of the finest actuaries time, and in order to clear the tracks in the United States. My chief clerk it was necessary to dynamite the was formerly manager of the Victoria

wreck. On the wrecking train the in London. He speaks four languages." dynamite was in one box on a flat-car. "You must have to pay them fancy with the caps in another, while a third salaries,' I remarked, 'Oh, I don't box was provided in which to place know,' he replied, 'the bookkeeper gets the dynamite cartridges when capped \$15 a month and the clerk \$20. Of and ready for use. The two men in course,' he added, 'that includes board.' charge of the dynamite, as the wreck- Without exaggeration, that's a fair ing train neared the scene of the acci- sample. To be sure, the average condent, began to make ready the ex- sumptive doesn't last very long, but plosive. One man affixed the cap to another is always ready to take his the cartridge, and then tossed it to his place, and the way those who are unemcompanion, some seven or eight feet ployed size up the incumbents of good away, who caught and laid it in the positions and calculate their chances box We never knew exactly what of holding on is somewhat horrifying happened. Either one man missed his to an outsider. They will chaff one catch or the other dropped a cartridge another about it, too. I was in a big in capping, but the car, dynamite and dry goods store recently when a holmen were wiped out of existence; a low-cheeked gentleman sauntered up large hole where the car and tracks to one of the department managers had been marked the scene of that and asked him how he was feeling.

one night found it impossible to get a

turnips and peas are sown on the roofs | winter cold than in the western part of of the houses, which are covered with the United States. All cereals exsometimes, and a strip here and there a layer of earth, the latter, warmed cept Indian corn do well, and the by the heat from within, yielding very same is true of most vegetables.

TREADING ON LIONS.

Those Sojourning in the West Are Ruin-Hunter Stepped on Cubs, and Killed Their Dam.

ing Some Lines of Business. While pursuing guinea-fowl in the "What they call 'consumptive competition' out on the Pacific coast has Orange Free State Mr. G. Nicholson

had a dangerous adventure with lions. He was stumbling along a rocky ridge, he says, when he suddenly trod on Democrat man. "From San Francisco something soft, and instinctively took species of the majestic western animal, to Los Angeles the country is simply a spring. Before I could look round and he hands over the coin and walks overrun with one-lunged individuals a fearful growling was heard, and two who have emigrated from the east to lion cubs, about as large as spaniels, became visible, evidently in a fury to work for anything that will keep at being so roughly disturbed. Next them alive. The trouble is that most moment I became aware of a lioness of them are so distressingly competent. rapidly but cautiously making for me. I know men who held positions at There was no time to put bullets into their old homes that paid them \$6,000 the gun, and I quickly decided to a year, who are willing and anxious to stand still till it became clear that the go to work for \$5 a week. Of course, lioness meant to seize me. Then, as a last chance. I would send a charge teeth. I wished myself anywhere but there, but forced myself to stand motionless. Luckily the cubs joined their dam, and she halted to notice them a moment. She came on a few steps, looking ugly, but halted again, then turned slowly around, and followed by the cubs, made for a huge boulder twenty yards distant, and lay down behind it, as I could see by the tail tuft which protruded beyond the rock. Then my hunter's blood was up. I loaded my gun, kicked off my shoes, and climbed the great boulder. I was within three yards of the lioness, who instantly discovered me and crouched to charge. Taking careful aim at her breast, I fired and killed her. The 'boys" at the wagons heard the fir-

ing and came up. The two cubs were soon caught, at the expense of a few bites and scratches. We took them to camp, where they were kept for several months. We afterward sold them to an American skipper.

I had only known!"-her eyes wide familiarity-breeds-contempt accident. 'Having night sweats, eh?' he said; dived in, and Laddie, gasping and glass. "The jury was not ten minutes Capt. Streeter, the "Sovereign." strike was a failure, having impeded and full of pain. dripping, was once more in her arms. 'then I suppose I can take hold here traffic only three days. During that Capt. George W. Streeter, sovereign out of their box." Mrs. Saville, in her sable draperies, "Oh, we can never thank you about October. But don't hurry on my Mrs. Saville, as usual, regally attired period those running vehicles were of the "district of Lake Michigan," a enough," she panted as she hugged Called the Wrong Man. sweeps across the room. account. Take your time, old man; able to get fancy prices. in satin and lace, smiles half disagreetract of land on the lake shore a few "My dear child, try and be thankful An Irishman arriving in Cincinnati the young scamp. take your own time!' Consumptive Yesterday an elderly American, Cyblocks north of the river, has sued that you have escaped without having But the man made no answer; his rus Milward, who says he comes from ably. competition was really behind the late "It is very fortunate it was all over your name mentioned with such a Mayor Harrison, Chief of Police Kiphand still grasped the boy, and some- bed to himself, but was permitted to New Mexico, maddened by repeated reeffort to have a bill passed restricting before Barbara's return. She will hardthing on it seemed strangely familiar. share one which had been engaged by man. Not a soul knows of any foolley, Corporation Counsel Walker, Kelfusals of passing cabbies to take his cases of tuberculosis from entering the ly care for going on with her farce of Surely she had known that massive a barber. Pat noted that his bedfellogg Fairbank, W. S. Forrest and othfamily of four aboard, pulled a pistol ish nonsense between you." state. The talk about infection was all "It was no nonsense!" Barbara says from his hip pocket and ordered the an engagement now." signet ring in the past. Glancing up low was very bald and proceeded to ers for \$500,000 damages, says the Chihurriedly, she saw the face, older and chaff him. This the barber endured a bluff. It was a matter of cheap labor next one to stor - oe shot. He fired "Hardly!" sneers Mr. Saville, leanfirmly. "I was engaged to George cago Record. The bill was filed in the

Hogs-Receipts, 2.100 head; market strong and 5c higher; pigs and lights, \$4.85@5.00: packers, \$4.90@5.05; butchers, \$5.0065.1215. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 100 head;

market lower; native muttons, \$4.25/25.00; lambs, \$5.00@7.30; culls and bucks, \$3.00@ 5.00; stockers, \$2.75@3.50.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 18.-Beeves-Receipts, 310 head; no trading. Market feeling steady; no later cables; exports, 500 cattle and 6,413 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, none; no trading. Market feeling unchanged; city dressed at 9@10c per 1b. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4.329 head; 19 cars for sale; sheep, steady; common to good medium lambs, lower; good lower; good steady: sheep, \$3.50@5.25; lambs, \$5.25@7.80; common yearlings. \$5.50. Hogs-Receipts, 1,560 head; none for the market. Market nominally steady,

QUIET ELECTION IN HAVANA

Was Conducted in a Manner Extremely Creditable to the Cubans.

HAVANA, June 18 .- The result of the election probably will not be known till midnight, the count of the ballots not being in until 6 p. m. The day was very quiet, the city having a general appearance of Sunday, except of shot at her head, in the hope of for the large number of coaches on the blinding her, at least. In a few mo- streets hired by the contending parties ments the brute was within four yards to carry voters to the polls free of or so of me, growling and showing her charge. Most of the voting was done early. Some of the voting booths had voters waiting before 6 o'clock in the morning, when the elections began. At 10 a. m. probably half the total number of inscribed voters had cast their ballots. The election boards, nearly all of which were composed of members of the national party, were extremely contented, claiming to be absolutely sure of wining. There was no confusion or rows, each waiting their turn. The Cubans, members of the board, were conducting the elections in an exemplary manner, being anxious to show their fitness for independence. Up to 9 o'clock tonight General Wood

had received nothing but satisfactory accounts from all parts of the island. concerning the behavior of the people during the elections. General Lee. General Wilson and Colonel Whiteside all make similar statements.

STOPPED A PARISIAN CABBY.

Man From Mexico Shows the Eloquenco of His Sixshooter.

PARIS, June 18.-The cabmen's

