THE RING WITH TWO LIONS.

[Continued from First Page.]

Bertha was mistress of he own fortune, but

wild boar, but Ainslie walked, drove and match for his sister. became a great favorite, and suddenly took questions p up going to church with the maiden aunts sciousness. and Bertha; and for a Protestant clergy- I walked to the bridge and leaned over. man, engaged to a young lady in the British provinces, showed great liberality, both in "How much," said I to a contemplative

swan who came to my call, expecting that I so I was not astonished, when the time was to throw pellets of bread instead of pel came for me to leave, that Ainslie could not go with me. There were still eastles to see "how much of what we know shall we tell?" and excursions to make which he felt it his duty to experience. Bertha's blue eyes villain, breaking the heart of that poor gir looked more brilliantly blue at this sugges-tion. It was evident she had never heard of this trustful Bertha-all that he may amuse the young lady in the British provinces.

Mrs. Jessamine was unaccountably delayed Then old Handyside Marbury." by matters of business, and they would reto say that, as there was a month of good weather left for Switzerland yet, they had determined to retrace their steps, and to take bread. Handyside looked twenty years determined to retrace their steps, and to take a Swiss tour, as staying in Paris, so long as the marriage was not to come off immedi-ately, was neither agreeable nor expedient. Mary wrote in wretched spirits, and I

could well believe that Mrs. Jessamine's matrimonial struggles had not improved her temper. altogether too long has died at last, and I am now a rich man. I got the letter last night. A large credit at Baring's enables could well believe that Mrs. Jessamine's So I went to Geneva, that key-note of Swiss me, my young friend, to repay those sums

travel, hoping to hear or see something of which you so kindly advanced to me; and I Mary. Three days' careful consultation of have another confidence to make to you. the hotel books convinced me that they were Mr. Charleton, I am the unworthy father of not in the city of Calvin. I went sauntering down through the jewelers' shops one idle afternoon, and in a small one in an obscure street I found Handyside Marbury.

Pale and forlorn, and hungry looking, ed my daughter. the friend of Leo X. and of Lorenzo da Medici, the apologist of Hypatia, the man of grand ideas and slender resources was at the treated me with odious contempt and cruel-ty. She would have prevented my daughend of his forlorn fortunes.

He was attempting to dispose of a piece of pewelry when I entered, to a haggling shop-man, who was attentively examining the article. "I have also to confess that the ring which often of comparisons between his own

collected in his travels. I looked carelessly at the "object" which So the mystery was cleared up, and Mary's

With some perturbation I asked leave to was indeed entitled to her secrets.

examine it. Yes, there was the winking lion -the same ring, I could have sworn, that I had given to Mary Jessamine-lioness with ruby eyes and all. I asked Mr. Marbury where he had picked up so curious a thing. "I bought it in Venice." said he, "in one of those little shops on the Rialto. Why do you ask?

like this," said I, eying him closely. "That is not improbable," said the jewel. are not so easily mended.

"That is not improbable, said the jewer, er. "Such a curious ring as this was proba-bly the badge of a society, and there were bly the badge of a society, interesting." There seemed to be no reason to be announced; no reason why I should not take Mary and no reason why I should not take Mary and

midnight warnings, subaqueous commun. ings, murderous messages. See what a cun-the discase. She took her passage for America in the Albatross for the 19th of De-""Well, yes, a little; I'm pretty good at and a half.

So the man of great ideas and feeble intime, with the preparation for Paris yet unfinished. Mary took her aunt's abuse like one walking in a dream, and I took it with a link wanting, as he had said, between him

condensed bitterness which I cannot de-sreibe. and the present age; between his talents and the use of them. Like many a theorist he Bertha was mistress of he own fortune, but it was evident that she would have fortune too from these ladies. Ainslie found out all this before we had been at Schloss Eider-stein half a day. The young Baron and I went off for the wild boar, but Ainslie walked, drove and

wild boar, but Ainshe walked, drove and sentimentalized with Bertha. She was a true German girl, and liked to play with her emotions. The handsome American, with his black eyes and his knowledge of Goethe, questions presented themselves to my con- maiden aunt, who had been about as useful heretofore as if she had been a mermaid from the adjoining rocks, became enormous

on the subject of etiquette. She said Mary must come to the Schloss, and that the old Baroness must decide when and where and swan who came to my call, expecting that I how she was to be married.

So we journeyed slowly back to Schloss Eiderstein. I was not afraid to have Mary see its splendors now. She was minewholly, heartily mine. Then one awkwardness was removed, for the young Baron had consoled himself. He

himself for a few days. Or, if he marries She read me a letter from Mary just before left her. The marriage of Mr. Carter and a man who leaves broken vows at home?

Mary. All of which pleased the old Baron At this the swan gave a loud, unmusical main in Paris all winter. And Mary went on screech, and on looking up I saw the last ess so that she played numberless classica and difficult works on the violin, with un-nsual earnestness and precision, and embraced Mary heartily. It was not difficult to run down an American Ambassador at Baden-

Baden-they used to haunt the shades of the allowed to enter Protestant precincts, we

made quite an effect as we entered the chapel at Baden-Baden. Although the American Ambassador took Mary to the altar, and stood "in loco parentis," the old Baroness insisted on giving her away, which she did

insisted on group with infinite grace. And for a wedding-ring I would have noth-ing but the Ring with Two Lions. M. E. W. S.

He was more shabby than I had ever seen | began early, and then Mrs. Jessamine adopt

nd of his forlorn fortunes. He was attempting to dispose of a piece of have never been permitted even to see her

Handyside greeted me with enthusiasm, and told me that he had been lying ill at here about a week ago had been sent to me Geneva for a month, and that, his letters hav. ing failed to arrive, etc., he was obliged to Mrs. Jessamine, as you are aware, is not try hotel where Ned was stopping one some few little "objects" which he had lavish to my daughter in the matter of money?

was to help poor Handyside along a little further, and saw the ring with two lions. conduct shone out pure and lustrous. Be-tween such an aunt and such a father she fire.

you?"

u ask ?" "Because I too bought one there exactly Handyside Marbury, and even treated Mary a little better; but the habits of a lifetime

door. "Yes," said Marbury, waking up to his learning and useless research. "Some Ve-netian league—some brothers in their in-fernal councils—probably had these rings for it defends of the source of the s

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

SCALDING hot milk will take out berry stains and ink spots.

CLEANING BLACK CLOTH .- To clean black cloth dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of ammonia in orequart of warm using a piece of flannel or black cloth

the cloth from time to time in the direction of the fiber. MAIZE PUDDING .- To two cups of cold

boiled hominy add three cups chopped apple, the junce of two small lemons, one-third of a cup of sugar and two-

thirds of a cup of Zante currants. Mix very thoroughly, being sure not to have any lumps of cold hominy. Bake one hour or more in a moderate oven or until of a light brown; serve cold. Good

for lunches .- Science of Health.

HERR TUSCHER says that if one volume was betrothed, with great formality and tru German solemnity, to a noble heiress of Vi enna-a lady who bore sixteen quarterings of volumes of spirits of wine, it will render her shield. It was a more fitting match than paper transparent, and, the spirit rapidly evaporating, the paper in a few minutes becomes fit for use. A tracing in pencil can then be made, and if the paper is placed in spirits of wine, the oil is dissolved out, restoring the paper to its original condition. The drawing may

colors.

off give it several hard twirls around to

A Story of Ned Kendall.

The Milwaukee Journal of Commerce in noticing the death of James R. Kendall, the noted clarionet player, tells a story of his brother, Ned Kendall, who

TO TAKE OUT BRUISES IN FURNITURE .-Wet the place well with warm water, then take some brown paper five or six their praise of them. They are sold by all and Ned's powers, had felt a great desire times doubled and well soaked in water, dealers in medicines. lay it on the place, apply on that a hot flat-iron till the moisture is evarorated. and if the bruise is not gone repeat the day, and seeing a bugle lying on the table, the New Yorker picked it up. "Ah," said he, "any of you play on this?" "Yes, I do a little," said a somewhat is raised level with the surface. If the tween such an aunt and such a father she thick-set, dark-complexioned man at the bruise is small soak it well with warm

near the surface, which is to be kept 'Play for parties, I suppose?" continually wetted, and you will soon "Now and then when I get a job," said the other, his eyes twinkling; "do find the indentation vanished.

SCRAP PUDDING .- Put the scraps of "Oh, I do a little in my way," said bread, crust and crumb, into a bowl, with the New Yorker, with assumed indiffer- sufficient milk to cover them well. Cover good agents. ence; and seizing the bugie he ran over | with a saucepan lid or plate, and put it the scale, gave half a dozen strains and into the oven to soak for half an hour. pretty snatches of melody that brought a | Take it out and mash the bread with a dozen or two listeners to the half-open | fork until it is a pulp, then add a handful of raisins and as many currants, a The dark man opened his eyes wider. teaspoonful of brown sugar, half a cup of milk, some candied lemon-peel and You are an excellent player," said he. "Oh, only so so," was the gratified and one egg. Stir it up well, grease a pudnetian league—some brothers in their in-fernal councils—probably had these rings for midnight warnings, subaqueous commun. somewhat pompous reply. "I suppose ding dish and pour the pudding in.

We have heretofore, as farmers, been rying to get rich through the exportation of wheat and corn. That has never

paid its cost. Of late years the more sagacious of our farmers have begun to understand that it was a losing game and have turned their attention to the fattenwater. With this liquid rub the cloth, ing of cattle and hogs and the production of wool, and with a sure reward. for the purpose. After the application Let the West once increase the reputaof this solution clean the cloth well with tion, already a favorable one in English clean water; dry and iron it, brushing markets, for cheese, and this industry, already an important one, may be in creased indefinitely and with profits as

sure as in any other branch of agriculture .- Farm and Garden, in Uhicago Tribune.

QUITE LIKELY-Somebody says that birch-rods make the best baby-jumpers. ----

WHOEVER buys a Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ may be sure he has got the best instrument of the class in the

world, and this at the lowest price at of castor oil be dissolved in two or three which it can be afforded by the makers having greatest facilities for manufacture.

> Symptoms of Liver Complaint and of Some of the Diseases Produced By It.

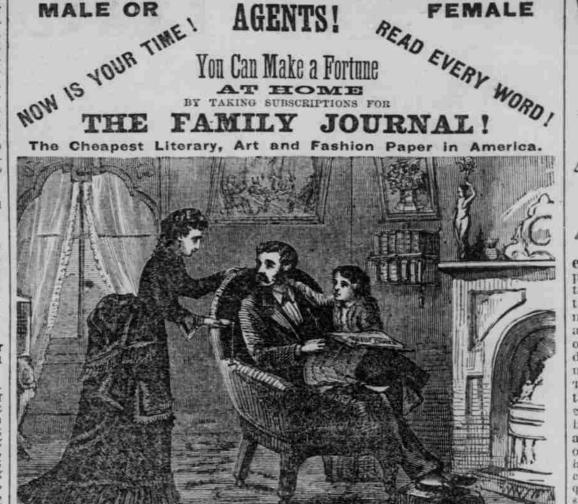
A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face or other parts of green cloth-and as our Catholic friends re- then be completed in Indian ink or in headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in body; dullness and drowsiness with frequent mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat;

CARE OF A MUFF .- When you take it palpitation; in many cases a dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unsteady appelite, raising food, choking sensation in throat; smooth the fur. When placed in the distress, heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, wadding from sinking downward and back or breast, and about shoulders; colic falling into clods. When you put it pain and soreness through bowels, with heat; away for winter place within it some constipation alternating with frequent atlumps of camphor wrapped in paper and tacks of diarracea; piles, flatulence, nervoussprinkle the outside with powdered ness, coldness of extremities; rush of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numbcamphor. Then inclose it completely and tightly in two or three thicknesses of chills alternating with hot flashes, kidney newspaper. Do not open it until you and urinary difficulties; dullness, low spirwant it in the fall. The printer's ink on the papers will assist in keeping out moths. Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets for Liver Com-

STILL THE CRY is for the Wilson shuttle sewing machine. And why? Because it is the most perfect and desirable sewing maprocess. You will find after two or chine for family use and manufacturing yet three applications that the dent or bruise invented, and is the cheapest. The constant demand for this valuable machine has made it almost impossible for the manufacturers to supply the demand. Machines will be de-livered at any railroad station in this county, free of transportation charges, if ordered through the company's branch house at 197 State street, Chicago. They send an elegant

catalogue and chromo circular free on application. This company want a few more

WE have heard recently of several severe cases of spinal disease cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; one case of a man fortyfive years old who had not done a day's work for four years. The back should first be washed, then rubbed with a coarse towel. Apply the Liniment cold, and rub in well with the hand.



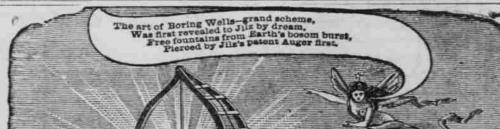
ALL WHO WISH TO MAKE MONEY!

MALE OR

PEMALE

Mrs. B. -Oh. Henry! see what I made during one day, taking subscribers among my friends for THE FAMLY JOURNAL. It is warranted is carat gold, a good timekeeper, and worth 560. M. B. -H is truly a beauty, and a scusbile gift; and any publisher giving such premiums should succeed. The FAMILY JOURNAL is an 8 page paper, and of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending matter, by the best writer of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending matter. The the set writer of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending matter. By the best writer of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending matter. By the best writer of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending matter. By the best writer of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending matter. By the best writers of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending matter. By the best writers of the Naw York Ledger, and each number contains 40 columns of the choicest rending the Paule State Stat

would retail for \$25 at New York prices. Any Lady or Gentleman cannot fall in making from \$100 to \$200 nonflik.
As an additional inducement, we give \$50,000, in Cash, and other premiums, to encourage our Agents and Subscribers to work in our interest and behalf. We are determined to make ours the *leading paper* of the United States, as regards circulation, value of contents, and the low price at which it is given to subscribers. For the first few years we intered all the profit of the paper to go to flose who are helpfug us to build it up. If Many of our agents only devote their evenines or spare time in taking subscriptions to the Journal. Many of our agents only devote their evenines or spare time in taking subscriptions to the Journal. Many of our agents only devote their other duttes, thus making many dollars, if not hundreds, in a very subscribers without interfering with their other duttes, thus making many dollars, if not hundreds, in a very subscribers without interfering with their other duttes, thus making many dollars. If not hundreds, the a very subscribers without interfering with their other duttes, thus making many dollars. If not hundreds, the a very subscribers without interfering with their other duttes, thus making many dollars. If not hundreds, the a very subscribers without interfering with their other duttes, thus making many dollars. If not hundreds, the a very subscribers without interfering with their other duttes, thus making many dollars. If not hundreds, the a very subscribers without interfering with the other duttes, thus making many dollars. If not hundreds, the very subscribers are determined to a subscriber bound the paper in the East. A subscriber bounds are encoured to a subscriber. The maper is worth the motey, and the chromos or engravings cannot be purchased for less than \$1,000 to \$10,000 each. And we have a stamp for asampte with 32 page flustrated Catalogue, containing list of \$5 new articles, fast selling. And werkers, Subscribers, etc., giving fast o

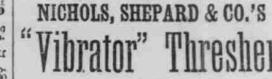


Dr. J. Walker's California Vin-

egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lawer ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the inparalleled success of VINEGAR BITrens?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable malities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the ick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Touic, cheving Congestion or Inflammation of he Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Diseases.

The properties of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are A perient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Alteraave, and Anti-Bilions. R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

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ings, Flax Timothy, Milet and all such different, and seeds, with ENTIRE EASE, AND EF-

water, and hold a red-hot poker very

malignant expression the old lion has with his diamond eyes!" 'How much is it worth to you ?" said he, suddenly dropping from the fifteenth to the

nineteenth century. May I become the purchaser ?" I asked. be kind. Her faults are the faults of

"Certainly," said Marbury, magnificently. So the jeweler not having to pay for it him. I must teach him to bear his two thousand a self put a very good price on the ring, and I year, for which he has been so long waiting. became its owner, as I believed for the sec-It seems to him now an immense fortune. ond time, and the old lion winked at me contidentially

And yet how was that possible? What rewarded some time!" connection could there be between this dis-reputable old man and my beautiful Mary? he could despoil them of their watches and plications. rings? Or was the other supposition proba-ble, that he, like myself, had fallen on a re-walked off into the ocean with majestic step pository of "rings with two lions," and had | and seemed to command the uncertain water. curiosity? He was just the man to buy use. true love fashion, as long as I could see it, ess things even with his funds very low.

I concluded to ask him, when 1 saw him gain, some leading questions about Mrs. again, some leading questions about Mrs. im for the ring, and I could not find him in asked. all Geneva. He was the sort of man not to sought after that he had never cultivated being found.

I went thoroughly over and through Switseats below me at the table d'hote.

They did not see me until the dinner was nearly over. I had looked at a certain well. Cecilia (in the British provinces), and told her that I thought Cecilia would release me; s" was empty.

Marbury was a thief. He had dogged these two women, and he had stolen this jewel, which Mary, after the fashion of women, had left on her pincushion or dressing-table. | grew awkward, and I came away."

I met the ladies of course after dinner, and found them both glad to see me. Mrs. Jes samine was somewhat agitated over a rob. has frequently become awkward, and he has always come away. bery she had suffered from in Paris, and

gone as if they were ten thousand. So I was right. Mary had put on her splendid steamer, with her precious freightgloves as I approached her; she did not want a few lives only saved. I could not, in the

e to see her loss, I suppose. When I had an opportunity to speak with her alone she told me that the Carter en. gagement was broken off, and that Mrs. Jes. Marbury were at a little town on the Irish ine was very sad about it. Mr. Carter | coast, and thither I went. had relucted at the very stringent leading o Geneva together, as in the good old times. gether, I led the conversation toward the ring.

"So the lions went with the Napoleons, did they, Mary ?" She colored violently, and said:

"So-so you heard of our robbery ?" "Why, of course; you heard your aunt

And I pulled out of my pocket the ring with two lions. We were sitting on one of

the little benches in the grounds of the Hotel de la Paix when this happened, and frightened and agitated as Mary. She looked who came down to the little doorway to at the ring, and at me, with eyes that seemed speak with me. all but starting from her head, and with a

face as pale as death. "Tell me, tell me! What do you know about it?"

It was now my turn to be agitated. She referred undoubtedly to the burglary in Paris, and what did I know about it? Had I not become at once and most innocently a very important link in the chain of evidence? and did I wish to give up poor shabby old to see if on her finger was a "ring with two Handyside Marbury on a mere suspicion? for was it not altogether possible that he had found a fac-simile of the ring instead of stealing it? And yet, if I told the whole stealing it? And yet, if I told the whole truth, I was in honor bound to share the with two lions' heads, and a blue circlet of suspicions I had of this man with Mrs.

Mary looked at me so pitcously that I hastened to put her out of pain, and deterned at the same moment not to implicate

cember, and Mary would go with her. imitating a thing I hear played once 'I cannot leave her, Louis," said she: she has taken care of me since I was ment and played the same strains the seven years old, and she has meant to "I would like to bring the two rings to. nature; she cannot help them. And with half a dozen hitches and omis- that the sources of loss in the storage are now I have another care-my poor father! You have seen what a grown-up child he is!

Next month he will be poor. Have patience, Louis! Your love and constancy shall b

So I saw them all off from Brest, for Mary would not let me go with them. It was an Was he a thief, and had he hung about the incongruous party, with Handyside Marbury party, of which (by his interest in Mrs. Jes- newly forgiven, and I do not wonder that amine) he evidently knew something, until Mary wished to be alone with her new com It was a glorious sunset! The Albatros

ought one, as I had done, enamored of the I watched Mary's white handkerchief, after and then turned reluctantly to the most un-

He came forward to meet me with his usual Jessamine's party, but he had walked quick-ly away when the money was paid over to "Oh! a very sentimental flirtation, with

be found when he was wanted. It was one the usual results: the young lady more in of his talents. Perhaps he was so little earnest than the dreadful man, you know! "But Baron Hammerstein wrote me that you had proposed to Bertha!" said I. "So I did; so I had! I was forced to, you

zerland before I caught my bird. Then, just as I had given up looking, Mary and her seats below me at the table d'hote. Know, because I saw she took me so seri-ously. These German girls are very different from our American girls; they are so much more in earnest. I told Bertha all about

known white hand, and I saw that the taper for it really is an engagement which, to tell finger which had worn the "ring with two lions" was empty. Then I became convinced that Handyside | the sort. She said I must adhere to my first

From all'I have heard of Ainslie since, it

It was on Christmas Day that the news of talked of a hundred Napoleons which had the wreck of the Albatross came to Paris. Yes, she had gone down in mid ocean; the

incomplete accounts published, find Mary's name, but Mrs. Jessamine and Handvside

How I blessed the lightning express which extended to him. strings into which Mrs. Jessamine had proposed putting him. The ladies allowed me to join their party, and we all went to Geneva together, as in the good old times. would allow us to purchase some immunity rom the awful suffering of anxiety and hope I bought a little blue forget me-not ring on the Quai Voltaire, and prepared myself for action. When Mary and I were alone to-so it is right, and to be endured as best we may. I met the agent of the steamer first, and he

told me that several young ladies had been saved. "The young," said he, "can live when the older cannot." And two or three so ill, and some of them delirious, that they had not been able to find out their names

telling me; but, Mary, hold out your hand." He pointed to a small house where they were, and told me that I would find a Sister of Charity there, who would give me all the information I desiged.

It was not long before I was talking with were quite alone. I never saw one so utterly one of those clear-headed, saintly women, "I have three young girls up-stairs," said

she, "one very much injured about the head, the others in a stupor from the fatigue and fright. It would not be well for you to see them yet, but you can describe to me the

friend you seek.' So I told of Mary's beautiful long

In a few minutes she came back. "The one who lies in the heaviest stupor has such

or twice;" and he took up the instru-Preserving Manure. THE Boston Journal of Chemistry states other had performed, awkwardly and

two: first, the escape of volatile ammo-"Pretty good," said the New York bu- nia and other gases; and secondly, the gler, "but you want practice and accent, loss of valuable salts by leaching. The first difficulty may be obviated by coverespecially in solo playing."

"No doubt of it," said the dark man. ing the excrement with eight or ten "Now, even in dance music there can inches of good soil or loam, which will be a vast deal of ornamentation," said absorb all escaping gases. A bushel or the New Yorker, warming up with a de- so of plaster may be advantageously sire to show off his skill before what he scattered over the heap before the soil is thought an inferior player and the gath thrown on. The whole mass should be ering group that the notes of the instru- perfectly covered, leaving no " chimney" ment had already attracted. "Now the for gaseous exudation. The danger of Fisher's Hornpipe' is a lively tune, but leaching may be avoided by covering entitled to the thanks of a whole nation see what can be done with it;" and he the heap with hay or straw sufficiently and it is not extravagant to entitle him " took up the bugle and put the country thick to shed most of the rain. If kept dance through a series of variations that in this way a sufficient time the manure made the nerves of every foot whose will undergo spontaneous decomposition. owner was within hearing tingle with the products of which will be ready for electric thrills. immediate assimilation by plants. The "You can hardly follow that as well as usual process is carling manure to the

the scales, I suppose," said the perform- fields in the autumn to waste, by both er, laying down the instrument amid a the above processes, some of their most buzz of applause from his now augment- valuable constituents. ed audience. -----

"Well, I don't know about following anybody, but I may give you my idea of

it," said the dark-complexioned man, as THE future of dairy products is begin he took up the instrument. ning to attract attention, and already If the first bar made the other player | Eastern commission-men seem to be start, the succeeding ones transfixed working a "bear movement" to knock him, as the performer executed strains down prices. The circular of one of the with a correctness, skill and beauty that leading produce-houses of New York he never heard extracted from a bugle holds that dairy-products will bring lowbefore. The variations, trills, tones and | er prices in the future than in the past, melody of the familiar old dance were and advises those contemplating the purrendered into electric poetry as never be- chase of milk the coming season to make tore dreamed of, as they flowed from the their contracts at 20 or 25 per cent. less bell of the instrument, and beneath the than they have been in the habit of doing skillful manipulations and never-failing | One of the arguments stated by this firm

wind of the performer, who at the con- is, that prices of butter and cheese must clusion of his performance, amid a roar | come down sooner or later, in keeping with of applause, remarked, with the same those of other produce; that we are now sly twinkling in his dark eye: in that transition state which will change

Butter and Cheese.

"What do you think now?" butter and cheese from articles of luxury "Think!" said the other, as he stood to those of necessity, and prices accordwith his eyes distended with astonishingly; that, from the paralyzation of the ment-"Think! wky, that no living man manufacturing interests all over the could have done that; you must be either world, millions of unemployed people the devil or Ned Kendall." will seek the farm, and thus, by increas

"Ned Kendall, and no devil," said the ing the already ample production of all player, as he grasped the other's hand classes of farm produce, including butter and cheese, lower their money value,

not only in this, but in every civilized A Shadow of Twenty Years. country in the world. This firm also hold that prices for butter and cheese are

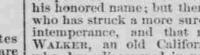
A terribly grim family tyrant in West too high; and that, while cheese has not Troy, N. Y, has just been left alone. been marked with so severe a loss in He had been married to a good woman price as butter, yet the long indifference twenty years. The first ten years five of the export trade proves that business children came into the home, and clouds in this direction is without the stimulus and storms, and domestic terror. The husband was in the habit of beating the This firm seem to have forgotten one

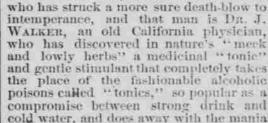
wile shamefully, knocking her senses out thing, and that is: Butter and cheese of her, and then calling the neighbors are no longer regarded as a luxury, bu and telling them she had fallen and hurt one of prime necessity. If it were not herself. He succeeded in convincing the so the annual consumption would not so neighbors that she had fits and they be- steadily increase. There is another lieved him to be tender and kind. At thing that workingmen are finding out: one time he had made arrangements to that cheese, at sixteen to twenty cents send her to a lunatic asylum, when an per pound, is really a cheap food in comincident occurred which stopped these parison with meat; and also that it stands proceedings. She was sewing in her sit. in the same relation to other human food ting-room one day when her husband that flesh-meat does. It is a fact that a came in, sneaked up behind her, and with his fist knocked her senseless on the floor. that flesh that butter is no longer a longer a longer a longer between the senseless on the floor. The brute then went out to call the luxury is evident from the fact that the chestnut hair, her dark eyebrows, and her sweeping lashes, and I asked the good sister lady, was in the house unknown to him to the poor, who cannot afford to buy neighbors as usual. But one of them, a lower grades of butter are readily sold

and witnessed the assault. Herevidence better grades. opened the eyes of the neighbors to the It is true that first-class butter at forty wrong in that house. They had the man cents a pound is costly, and, in that

arrested and tried. Before the court the light, may be regarded as a luxury. Nevertheless, all who can buy will do so tic life, but pleaded for the release of at this price, or even a higher one, forget-me-nots," said the good sister. No tic life, but pleaded for the release of at this price, or even a higher one, in tears or entreaties would melt the good her husband, as she said she was the only they cannot get it for less. Gilt-edge or nun's decision; I should not see her at pres- sufferer and would try to stand her treat- really extra butter is not always found ent. Every means was taken, she said, to ment. But the court sentenced the man on the tables of our first-class hotels, and bring those poor girls back to health, but for to imprisonment for some months. He not always on tables of our wealthy citi-

perance? Innumerable societies bear his honored name; but there is one man





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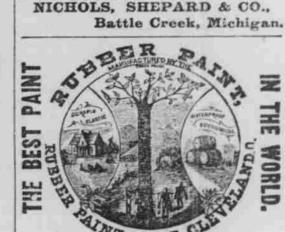
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