A COLOR TRAGEDY.

one would never was capable of dealing? suspect her of posessing brains. She was one of those girls with alluring faces the sort of

wherever her dainty feet had trod.

round of gavety and fashion to which At last came the night when Violet from her teens she had been ac- carried her passion for "atmosphere" dog unless the dog be mad when it customed, and amazed her coterie by and "local coloring" to its climax. They causes the wound. The dog's condition, declaring her intention of writing re- had gone for their customary evening if it be mad, will be manifested within alistic povels. Of course, every one stroll, and had climbed up a lofty said it was merely a fad and would soon butte to a broad ledge of rocks. At blow over. But it didn't, that was the their feet yawned the canon, tremenastounding part of it.

for her original and audacious style, loomed the range like the battlements her clever plot and a certain dainty of a phantom city. While far, far befeminine touch. She was written low sounded the faint rushing of water about, interviewed; her beauty and talent were praised by the paragraphers. and all the details of her luxurious life were brandished, about the country, fashion, she suddenly became a some- scene!" body to be pointed out and stared at Weatherby was lying at her feet and rayed about

This spasmodic adulation pleased after their climb. Violet. She had always feasted upon He turned his face, white in the flattery; but now she reveled in it. She ponlight, toward her, and fixing his threst herself into a life of feverish cusky, unfathomable eyes upon her, will suggest themselves to persons. emotion, became cynical, disdainful, said:

York," Mrs. Atherton said.

HEN Violet Lin- straight from Paradise. she was going in Never for one moment could I blame for literature there him. He was a primitive man with were those among savage instincts birking ir his breast. Violet was so how could he dream of the treacherous alarmingly pretty cruel blows one little soft white hand

blue, and lips which could smile a man's speech were faithfully noted; his emo- to do with them." soul away. A fascinating minx with tions were played upon, his heart was "It is a great mistake people make," the most graceful and winning man- probed. And he never dreamed he was he said, "to start in at once to kill a pers; a being of moods, tender, repel- being experimented on. He leved this dog that has bitten them or have it lant, kindly and by by turns, she had exquisite creature, this dainty, soft, killed for them. It has been proven ereated havec and strewn devastation purring beauty, as he loved his life, scientifically and is admitted now by all He coveted her and longed to shut her physicians who are posted that hydro-Suddenly she wearied of the endless close to his big, faithful, honest heart.

dous, awful, black, save where the Her first povel attracted more than moonlight touched the opposite wall passing notice. She was commended with ghostly fingers. Back of them -the river tumbling and foaming along. over its rocky bed.

"What a weird place," cried Violet, with a pretty shudder, "and what a From being merely a typical society ghost-like night. Why did we never girl, a young woman of elegance and come up here before, Jack? What a

where he had thrown himself to rest

face was past recognition, but on Pshaw! She was a celestial being Weatherby's lingered a smile of such gard announced I have always pitted Weatherby, the archfiend himself .- From Truth.

DON'T KILL THE DOG

us who scoffed. Brave, loyal, straight-forward himself, When It Has Bitten You Save It as Guide to the Probable Issue. "If you are bitten by a dog, don't kill

the beast, but take every precaution to Violet found this sturdy, brawny let him live for a few days at least." ranchero a delightful study, and de- Professor Logorio, chief of the Pascided he should be the hero of her next teur Institute in Chicago, made this novel. His quaint wit and poetic fan- oracular statement to a reporter of the beaute - du - diable of which Ouida is cies born of the mesas and mountains. Tribune, and he is supposed to be an always writing eyes of most unhely his forcible and often ungrammatical authority on "dogs that bite and what

> phobia is not a spontaneous disease two days, or two weeks at the latest. By permitting it to live, therefore, the physician can tell definitely whether the person bitten is liable to have hydrophobia. If the dog goes mad within that time they know that the person bitten may be inoculated with the same dread disease and may have the same fate. If the dog does not go mad then there is no fear of hydrophobia and the wound can be treated the same as any other wound would be. By killing the dog you destroy the chance of certainty as to the fate of the person bitten and leave the imagination full rein to fear the worst results where it might have been possible to know in advance

> that hydrophobia was impossible. "Of course," continued the doctor. "there are exceptions to this rule that . When a dog is so vicious that to leave it alive is to endanger other people. then the first duty would be to destroy it unless it could be kept carefully secluded where the possibilities of harm would be removed. But even in such cases where the dog is killed it should be done by a physician, who should keep a portion of the brain by which can be determined whether the dog had rables or not."

PRAYING ON THE SIDEWALK. In Barclay Street Devout Catholics

Kneel Before Images. In Barclay street are several stores that display images of Christ, the virgin and other Roman Catholic emblems. A bare-headed old man stood on the sidewalk the other day and gazed reverently at a large statue of the virgin. After a time he repeated, in a low tone, several prayers. His devotions lasted about five minutes, and then, after blessing himself, he walked slowly away.

"That old man has been coming here every day for about two years," said a truckman, whose stand was near by. "Almost at the stroke of five he shows. up and prays for several minutes."

man continued. "Several others, mostearly morning, and even get on their knees outside the windows where should think many of them are Italians."-N. Y. Press.

She Was Dressed Like a Man. Dr. George M. Bassett, of Vandalia, III., and Miss Allen Bumgardner, alias Mattie Murphy, alias Mattie Howe, of Hillsboro, Ill., were arrested in St. Louis the other night, because the girl was masquerading in the attire of a young man. At the police station both declared their masculinity. The effeminate looking one was taken to the city dispensary, where the wise doctors soon discovered that the prisoner was a sure-enough woman.

"This is simply a spree, and I acmarrie with her. She was always prat- say all that is in my heart. Many a knowledge the corn," said Dr. Bassett. "When I get out of here I shall go home to my family. I have two pretty little children, 4 and 6 lears old, respectively. and I love them dearly. While I cannot get along very well with my wife, yet I never dreamed of eloping with the young woman who is with me."

> High Civilization. Caller-"I am a reporter of the Daily

Blanket." Bishop-"Ah, yes; I presume you wish a copy of the sermon which I am to deliver at the Fifth Avenue Sanct-

Caller-"Oh, no: we don't care anything about that, I desire a description of the dresses which your wife and daughters will wear at the services."-

Self-Respect. Mr. Drinker-"Waiter, another bot tle. Say, waiter!"

Waiter-"Yes, sah!" Mr.Drinker"Say-er-is my nose getting red?" Waiter-"Y-e-s, sah. It is, sah; sorry

to say, sah." Never do at all. Send out and get me a yachting cap."

SHOES OF THE NATIONS.

The Portugese shoe has a wooden sole and heel, with a vamp made of patent leather, fancifully showing the flesh side of the skin. The Persian footgear is a raised shoe and is often a foot high. It is made of light wood richly inlaid, with a strap extending over the instep.

The Muscovite shoe is handwoven on

a wooden frame, and but little atten-

tion is paid to the shape of the foot Leather is sometimes used, but the sandal is generally made of colored silk cordage and woolen cloth. The Siam shoe has the form of an ancient canoe, with a gondola bow and

an open toe. The sole is made of wood and the upper of inlaid wood and cloth. and the exterior is elaborately ornamented in colors and with gold and The sandal worn by the Egyptians is gether three thicknesses of leather.

This is held to the foot by passing a band across the instep. The sandal is beautifully stitched with threads of The Mussulman's shoe is of heavy

leather. It is adjusted to the foot by the soft summer night, Weatherby, still a wide leather strap, which runs from the heel and buckles over the instep. The only ornamentation is the fastening of two feather plumes on the right

ENCE A RELAPSE.

Many the White Adventurers Who Settled in the Solomon Group Have Been Served Up at Feasts Others Have Fled the Place.



EWS HAS JUST government thus acquired a total area been received in of seven or eight thousand square this country that miles and a population of about 50,000 the cannibal in- savages, the greater part of whom were habitants of the cannibals. At the time of the estab-Solomon Islands lishment of the protectorate the chief

flesh has been thoroughly excited.

"My friend, Miss Lingard, from New bottom of the canon. Violet's lovely BACK TO BARBARISM. development and before coming in coutact with Europeans a knowledge of various simple arts, several of which awful triumph as would have pleased SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS EXPERI- they practiced with remarkable skill. They are singularly clever in surgery, setting arms and legs with bamboo splints. They have also obtained some knowledge of dentistry, though their treatment of a patient is somewhat of a heroic character.

> have returned once of the island of San Christoval, one of more to their bar- the most cannibalistic of the lot, was barous practice of one Taki, a converted man-eater; head-hunting and whose picture is given herewith. man-eating: The Contrary to the general impression. dispatches state the practice of cannibalism has by no

Speed Claimed for a Steamer with Propellers Scattered All Over Her. Richard Painton is the inventor and patentee of a steamship which he de-

craft is now on exhibition at the Mari- have a well leg. The operation which time Exchange, New York. Mr. Painton wishes to form a stock company live animal and implanting it in a hur-A protectorate was established over with \$3,000,000 paid-up capital. The man subject, is so uncommon as to Pars Interest of Time Denosits the entire group in 1893. The British model represents a vessel 636 feet long. make it worthy of more than passing capable of carrying 2,500 passengers, notice. Folwell is a bright boy of 15-400 officers and sailors, 5,000 tons of years, who received an injury to his leg coal, 4,000 tons of freight, 400 tons of about four months ago, which resulted food for the passengers and 300 tons of in necrosis, or rotting of the shin bone food for the crew. In speaking of his of his right leg. He was attmitted to model Mr. Painton said: "I gave the the Hahnemann hospital but nothing model a successful trial before the could be done to stay the progress of board of naval constructors and engi- the mortification. A few days ago it neers at Philadelphia, and I have the was decided that amputation of the | Onche, Onlong. New York and all assurance of Chief Engineer Melville of limb would become necessary to save the navy that my system of distributing the boy's life, and, after the parents that the white settlers in the neighbor- means been extinguished. It has been power and my patent propellers will had been so notified and were prehood, who, after a year's cessation from supposed that the increasing inter- revolutionize the construction of ocean- pared for the worst; Dr. Carl V. Visher. and cannot be given to a person by a these bloodthirsty pursuits on the part course between the whites and sav- going vessels. The distribution of pow- one of the surgeons of the hospital of the natives, had begun to feel some- ages and the presence of a large num- er is the whole secret. We have a series staff, decided that bone-grafting might what secure, have been stricken with ber of devout missionaries in the South of from fourteen to twenty propellers, save the limb. Accordingly a big, fineterror and are fleeing to Australia on Sea Islands had put an end to man- four at the stern, four at the bow and looking sheep was procured at the every available vessel. They are ac- eating as a general practice, but this from four to eight on each side of the stock yards and taken to Dr. Visher's companied in their flight by numbers is not the case. The inhabitants of vessel. They are all worked by inde- laboratory. The animal was shorn and of missionaries, who are well aware many of these islands, and of the Solo- pendent motors and a vessel could be shaved, and kept in first-class condithat the South Sea Island cannibal has mon Islands in particular, have always propelled by any one of them. Again, tion for a few days, when it was taken a strong partiality for white fiesh, and been "anthrophagoi," or cannibals, ever the distribution of power permits a vesthat he will go to the extent of slaying since their existence first became sel to turn on its own axis. The engines under the influence of ether, and the even these good and harmless clergy- known to white men in the sixteenth are worked like ordinary stationary men when once his appetite for human century. And there is nothing in the ergines ashore. The shafts that work presence of the missionaries or in the the propellers are from twelve to twen-In all of the adjoining islands the soothing influences of intercourse with ty-five feet in length, and weigh from white settlers have applied to the Brit- white traders that would tend to make fire to ten tons each. At present the ish admiral, Sir A. G. Bridge, for pro- these savages abandon the custom, shafts of an ocean steamship are sixtyfive feet long and weigh about sixty tons. The four propellers on the bows

have a two-fold duty. In the first place they help to propel the ship either forward, backward or sideways, and in the second place they keep the bowsteady in rough weather and save the strain on the stern propellers. The one-eighth horse power and can work been successfully carried out. If the the propellers at an average speed of operation comes up to the expectation 1,800 revolutions per minute. Under of the surgeons, Folwell will walk and the system the ship would average thirty-eight knots an hour. A vessel propelled by such a system would save fully 60 per cent in coal. I estimate the cost of a passenger steamer at about \$1,500,000. This would cover the cest of every modern convenience. The secret of the alternating propeller is this: The blades are constructed like a fish's tail. When the blades strike the water they present a great surface of resistance, and while recovering they present a surface akin to the edge of a knife, and by having two propellers the

other takes up the work that the first one cannot accomplish. No power is. lost and no wash results from the whole series of propellers. The whole sys-



lowed to acquire the proper degree of and in Chicago and Pine counties. Min-tem of propellers is worked by a switchnesota, 400 "hopper-dosers." These are | board, which is operated in the chartmachines about eight feet long and two house. Any propeller can be run or er crops that grow wild in Cuba, and feet wide, made on the plan of a dust stopped at will, and in this way the there are cattle enough in the deeper

New York Advertising Dodges.

Broadway, New York, merchants are adopting all sorts of devices to attract the attention of the passersby. The latest fad is the electrical window sign. able destruction of these sailors, and once, while those that are merely An uptown dealer has one which makes it is probable that swift vengeance will touched by the oil may live two or a noise and stops strollers, who read be taken upon the cannibals if they fall three minutes before they succumb to on it these words: "If your sign into the clutches of the whites. When a sort of paralysis. The eanvas at the moves and attracts attention your goods will." Another electrical eve arrester in May, one Nathanjel Wheatley, of from jumping clear over it. It costs the never fails to draw. It is shown by a that place, organized a search for state \$1.50 to make each of these ma- piano man. Over the sidewalk is fixed a large circular case containing a numdeck-house, the hatches and other smith and are given to the farmers in ber of white, flexible, sinuous, arms, parts of the Amelia, but every one of hopper-infested communities in order moving from a common center. These to encourage them in getting rid of the are connected with the keyboard and The group of islands called the Solo- pests. Prof. Lugger claims that with follow the motion of the keys on a mon Islands by early navigators, who his 400 "hopper-doser" he kills off an piano inside. When a lively tune is bevaguely supposed that they were the average of 800 to 1,200 bushels of grass- ing played the bewildering gyrations of the tumbling bars in the case seem to have constant fascination for the pas-

> The Liars' Club There is an eccentric hen in Hopkins, Kan., which persists in going each in the yard to lay. The Journal says the children stand under the tree with their aprons spread, to "eatch the pre-

A man in Saco, Maine, recently had a has always remained very meagre, ow- The old gentleman in Indiana who terrific fight with a monster and turtle. ing to the unamiable character of the had a tombstone made with six sides. When it finally succumbed to his prowon each of which were narrated the ess and to a fence stake, he found that it weighed thirty-two pounds. In the The wheelwright in New Jersey who same remarkable state a fox trap was preservation. Name is such a dry state.

Baptized Four Generations

At a recent baptisin' at Litchfield. Me., was one family consisting of Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill; and also his great grandfather and grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunt, the former This group of seven persons entered tried to walk on the railing of a bridge, were 2,000 people to see the ceremony is now suing the proprietors of the sa-

HAS A SHEEP'S LEG.

Bone Is Transplanted from Sheep to Bo in a Philadelphia Hospital. A few days ago in the operating room of the Hahnemann hospital in Philaclares will be able to make thirty-eight delphia, a big healthy sheep was sacnautical miles per hour. A model of the rificed that young Boyd Folwell might ensued, that of taking a bone from a to the hospital. The boy was placed the joints of the boy's bones were got ered with periosteum from the sheep bone, in order to afford the prope neurishment to the bone. The boxsaid to be feeling well, but some timmust elapse before it is definitely

And Didn't Shudder at the Thought Besting the Innocent Conductor She was a business-like woman. There was nothing frivolous in her see, if I am any reader of country After several other persons had got on. the conductor came forward to collect gan to look puzzled. Evidently his receipts did not correspond with the mental note he had made of the number he

"And yours?" turning to his neighbor. Still an affirmative reply. The woman continued absorbed in her pa per. The conductor looked hard at he several times, but evidently her sex sayed her from an accusation of trying to beat the company. The conductor shook his head sadly, and returned to the rear platform. Then the woman stopped reading, and, with just the ghost of a smile on her face, began looking out of the window. I have seen men work the trick often, but this was the first time I ever saw a woman who had the nerve to do it. Ex.

land recently and is visiting New Or leans, says there is little doubt in his mind of the success of the revolution. The Spanish army is composed of very young men, who are not used to much exertion or a tropical climate. They are constantly harassed at night by small parties of insurgents, who prevent them from sleeping, and the sentry duty required is very heavy. The revolutionists live on the corn and othtwo years. The hospitals in the larger cities are full of sick and wounded Spanish soldiers. Campos is virtually onducting a defensive campaign, and his hold upon some of the important

Cecil Rhodes' White Rhinoceros. Premier Cecil Rhodes recently came into possession of a white rhinoceres and has intimated his intention of presenting it to the South African museum. It is a very fine specimen of a class of beasts now nearly extinct. I measured six feet four inches seroes the shoulders, and its long and short horns are two feet eleven and one-half inches and eleven and three-quarter inches respectively. Mr. Rhodes has sent the carcass home to be properly stuffed at his own expense, and the value of the gift is very considerable Baron Rothschild recently paid \$2,000 would have been prepared to offer a similar price had not Mr. Rhodes come to the rescue. Mr. Rhodes' rhinocerps was killed in Mashonaland.

Good Gracious. A man with nothing much to do has figured out this: If two ardent lovers spend four hours daily in each other's ompany, and indulge during that time in 200 kisses (an exceedingly moderate estimate), and occupy ten seconds over each kiss, they will during a a-year courtship, have exchanged 365,000 kisses, and had their lips glacd to-

Stranger in the place (to native) Native-Oh, yes; there are more

than two hundred men and women stepping there now with their wheels, Stranger-Indeed! A special resort for bievelists, eh? Native-No, a lunatic asylum!

Albert Hurley, it is alleged, got drunk

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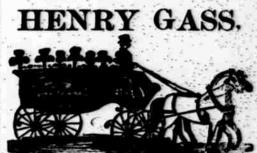
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COUNTRY.

less couriers of the air, he dashed up to the little flower garden, spurs and Listehe-like dement Who is this divinity, in palest pink,

hearted as a woman-some women.

ures of which he was so proud.

His ranch lay in the shadow of the

Sangre de Christo range, next to that

crong, and had come down the trail

with his customary "Hark" and

"Whoop." As though riding the sight-

Tibe divinity of realism."

of for her next attempt.

the winds from the Rockies."

she met Jack Weatherby.

and home.

this radiant creature with hair like stepped off. id and ares of beaven's own blue?

WEATHERBY STEPPED OFF. "I kept this place for this hour. meant to bring you here when I got Local coloring came to be an absolute | my courage to the point where I could thing of atmosphere" and "realism." time down there," pointing to the

poor Violet often grew actually tire- bring you to tell you how I love you." shine with her endless rhapsodies about It was just after publishing her sec- declaration almost moved the worldly, and novel a combination of ingenuity cold-blooded girl. Then she thought of

story you wouldn't have liked your sister to write, that the girl decided to go said to herself; then aloud, gently; "So you really love me. Jack?"

seatch of local color and a hero. I may take a cowboy for the latter - who

delightfully original and as breezy as length succeeded. She made up her mind she had not

ison misinformed when a month later Weatherby was a child of the plains. est. I love you-I love you, do you hear? He had never been east of the Missis- And you, you love me a little, do you sinply and had an infinite contempt for not?"

harmed for a living; he had been a cow- she said contemptuously: studying you.'

mining camps as the next fellow. Now he owned his own ranch and herds: He stood as if turned to stone. Bod settled down somewhat, and had began to think he would like a wife We was a handsome fellow, as fiery

as the mustang he rode, and as tender "You were so different," she faltered. of the Athertons, where the New York girl was stopping. Its acres stretched

to the shadowy foot hills and over over Weatherby's face. them roamed the sleek, well-fed creat-"No." he said, "no one told me that, Il was two days after her arrival that he saw her first. He had ridden over to see Tom Atherton, the big muscular Englishman, who was his particular

"Yes," she murmured, faintly, "And that was all? You never loved me-never meant to marry me?" "Why no, how could I? I am to be married in the fall to a man in New

holding her against his outraged heart.

· They found them next day in

Case can stand a lot of infernal non- ranch lying below. "I have looked up sense from a pretty woman, but really here and thought of the time I would For one instant Violet feit a queerlittle thrill. The simple dignity of his

and wickedness, a smartish, brackish her local coloring. "What a situation for my novel." she

to the far west in search of "local col-"Love you?" he echoed passionately. "Yes," she drawled, with the fine as he rose and sat down beside her. lady air of disdain she had assumed "Violet, look," taking her hand, "my her success, "yes. I am going in heart lies here in this dear little hand." Then throwing all reserve to the winds, he seized her and kissed her

knows' They tell me those fellows are madly, tempestuously. She struggled to free herself and at

"How dare you?" she demanded "how dare---"How dare I?" he cried, "Why, dear-

the land of the rising sun. He had He was approaching her again, when and raised as much of a rumpus "No, not a bit. I have simply been

"Studying me." he said, in a queer voice, "studying-why-why?" he savagely demanded, as he caught her wrist and held it in an iron grip.

bit frightened by his sudden ferocity. "I wanted a new type for my book, you know. I suppose Tom told you I write An absolute murderous look swept

So you write books? And you wanted to put me in it-was that it? Answer

chains jingling, sombrero flapping, and A snarl like that of an infuriated felting out a vell which could have been beast interrupted her. Livid with composed of a sole made by sticking toheard in Denver. And there by the rage he sprang toward her. Once again side of pretty Mrs. Atherton sat a he crushed her, shrinking and tremstranger, a vision, an angel! The as- bling, to his breast, then dragged her fonished ranchman blushed and stam- to the very edge of the canon, gaping different colors. signed like a schoolboy as he bowed like the bottomiess pit to receive them. wkwardly and spologized for his And as her agonized screams plerced

BEINGS. "He's not the only one," the truck- tection. The admiral has displayed | Among them the practice of devouring commendable energy in his effort to their fellow-creatures in order to satly women, come to this block in the punish the horrible offenders, and, ac- isfy the pangs of hunger is regarded as cording to the latest reports, has em- entirely natural and even praiseimages are shown. From their looks I cruiser Orland with the purpose of visit of the discoverer of these islands. shelling the savage hamlets and dwel- Alverdo de Mendana, the chief of the lings along the coast. It is doubtful, island of Ysabel, one of the largest of however, whether much will be ac- the group, sent to the Spanish navigatreat to the interior while the firing is fied at receiving so gruesome a gift, or treachery of their movements, they which both angered and perplexed the gling boatloads of the whites as they that such a choice morsel as a boy's visited the shore and to make off with flesh should be so recklessly disposed them in triumph. Very few of these of. unfortunate captives have ever been seen again. According to the usual practice of the Solomon Islanders, they are immediately put to death and their bodies carefully quartered by the chief's butcher. The pieces are then hung up on the branches of shady trees and al-

GNING A GREAT FEATT OF

CAPTIVE AUMAIN

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seasoning. The latest white victims of the savages were the ship's company of the Sydney trading schooner Amelia, Capt. eight or ten men. They sailed in the middle of last April and have since

the men had disappeared. original depository of Solomon's gold, hoppers every day. extend from the northwest to the southeast in latitude 5 to 11 degrees south and 154 to 163 degrees east, east of Australia. They are the larg- they won't eat berries. in the Pacific Ocean, and were discov- made his minister a present of a load day to the top of a tall cottonwood tree ered by Alverdo de Mendana in 1567. of hay which was so weedy that the Yet, though they were thus among the boys were going to burn it up. earliest known islands in this region. The Harlemite who slept last night our information in regard to their in the mantle of the darkness, to save clous missile as it falis." topography, resources and inhabitants the wear on the bed clothing.

The Solomon Islanders are of a virtues of a dead spouse. mixed race, varying between an alin their habits, they are nevertheless shuffling his feet on the floor. intelligent, crafty, thievish and revengeful, and they are said, when domesticated, to make excellent and former being closely frizzled. Some "jes liev's hang's not."-Ex. visitors have described these people as the most savage, brutal and degraded race on earth, but this opinion is perhaps too severe. Although cannibals, is going to get married very soon.

barked on board of the first-class worthy. At the time of the second complished by this line of procedure, tor a present of a quarter of a boy, with as the savages are accustomed to re- the hand and arm. The admiral, horrigoing on, and, by the deftness and dered its instant burial, a proceeding have often been known to seize strag- well-meaning chief, who did not think

TRAPS FOR GRASSHOPPERS.

Tin Trough with Coal Oil in It Prove

Fatal to Bushels of the Pests. Prof. Lugger, the state entomologist. has in operation in the Red river valley pan, of tin and on three runners on captain is independent of his officers or recesses of the ferests to last an army D. Kerr, his mate, Samuel Smith, and which they are pulled over the stubble crew." by a team of horses. At the rear of schooner Amelia from Rubiana in the each is a trough the entire length of the machine, in which is an inferior been missing under circumstances that grade of coal oil, while at the back is leave no question as to their fate. The a sheet of canvas: The grasshoppers British naval officers in the vicinity jump into the pan to get out of its way. are naturally enraged over the miser- Those that fall into the kerosene die at the sailors failed to return to Rubiana back of the machine prevents them them and succeeded in picking up the chines. They can be made by any tin-

Masters of Economy. The Maine man who provides all his at a distance of about 800 miles north- berry-pickers with spruce gum so that est of the numerous groups of islands | The New Hampshire farmer who

Forgiven by Her Victim's Chost. Old Mrs. Nobles, in jail at Macen, faithful servants. The men wear no Ga., for killing her "old man" for clothing but a loin band, and the "pestering" her, says his ghost has

compared with other savage races. They | so? had acquired in the process of their Mrs. Wayupp-She's too good to last. by baptism

most pure Malay type and the dark- returned an adopted boy to his parents recently found, which, though set sixty skinned Polynesian. Though savage because the lad wore out his shoes years before, was in a good state of it had scarcely rusted at all.

women wear a small skirt. They are been to see her and she is forgiven the ter Leonard Merrill, with his father mostly small of stature and their hair murder. Efforts are being made to se- and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Merand skin are intensely black, the cure commutation of sentence, but she rill; his grandmother and grandfather, Mrs. Wayupp-That new servant girl 86 years old and the latter 79 years old. in a saloon at Waterloo, lowa. Then he they are by no means degraded as Mr. Wayupp En. Why do you think the water at the same time. There fell and was fatally injured. His widow

part of the bone of the right leg for seven inches above the ankle joint was cut away. The sheep in the meantime had been chloroformed, and the surgeons cut away a portion of its foreleg to the exact measurement of the LEANDE" GERRARD, Pres't. part the place of which it was to take, As soon as the bone was taken from the sheep it was fitted in the gap and motors are not connected with each known whether or not the grafting other. They have a capacity of six and a success. Only a few operations have

SHE WAS NERVY.

tances. She looked as if she could drive a bargain with the skill of an expert. She boarded a Main street car, walked calmly to the front corner, sat down and began to read a newspaper. he fares. The woman did not look up from her paper. The conductor. rang up a number of fares, and then be-

should collect. "Did I get your fare!" he asked of a man sitting on the opposite side of the car. The reply was affirmative.

War Conditions in Cubs. A prominent Cuban who left the is

towns is by no means secure.

gether for forty-two days, six hours.

Wheels in Their Heads. What fine, large building is that youder? A summer retreat?

Drunk Damages.

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