THE UNKNOWN.

rice-Montegut.)



the ancient tombs.

always happy. The lady."

Here the dead are not at home.

weigh down our poor shoulders and the darkness.

has passed silently.)

night of lowering sky and raging sea, She looked about with eyes frightened character. He who could speak of secretary of the organization, a posias the inhabitants slept in their huts, but comprehensive, which seemed to every one according to his station, tion which at that time required much which were shaken up by the squall, say, "Where am I? Who are these and who could be the unquestioned work and ability in bringing the new as pointing with one hand to the entthe dull boom of a cannon announced men?" She opened her lips to speak companion of kings and queens, of society to the attention of women the distress of a ship out on the waters, at last in her native language, but statesmen and chosen friends, never throughout the country. It was Mrs. thereof with the other. across the promontory. At the time death, jealous of the mystery, sealed took the name of his Creator in vain, the little port did not possess a single her tongue with his icy touch. lifeboat, and to attempt to start in such a gale in the barks of the fishermen would be simply folly. Each one who heard the sound could only pray, "God help them!" But doubtless the noises of the angry sea drowned out the hu-



THE BODY OF A WOMAN. man voices and God heard nothing, for next morning the sea stretched wide under the blue sky, swept clear. Not a speck on the horizon, nothing but the ripples of foam on the waves. So it had disappeared, foundered, the boat that had cried for help with a call of fron during that night of terror. The portioned to his pluck, he would sadness of the disaster caused a silence make things lively for the hunter. It Sackett's Harbor, where Grant was among the fishermen, when, suddenly, attacks with reckless fury the harm- stationed as a lieutenant, tells the down on the strand, a cry arose. At less paserby. One of these creatures, this moment the Marquis de Pontus, smaller than a rat, will assail without

between two enormous rocks. She was undoubtedly dead and must have rolled from her bed on the ship into the

"Her heart still beats," cried the peasant. The marquis commanded: "Carry her to my house quickly and wrap this cloak about her.' He was obeyed. In fact, the woman

still lived, and after hours of ingenious labor opened her eyes. "Ask her nothing." said Pontus, "she is still too weak and must sleep."

In the meanwhile the searchers continued from strand to strand, but noth-

"The woman will tell us," said Pontus. And the next day he went to her Exchange. bedside. She looked at him with eyes large, beautiful and clear, but empty of comprehension. She was young and finely shaped. He asked her where much humidity in the air." Old Lady the saints." she came from, where she was going, -"That's so. There, you've just misswho she was, in phrases gentle and ed one. It's right next to your nose. courteous, for he was already moved by Mabel (jabbing at the point indicated) her tragic beauty. She listened without making a sign and did not answer. He repeated his question, saving he troubled her only for her own good. She remained silent, and it was evident his words conveyed nothing to

"Perhaps she doesn't understand French," said a friend. "She understands nothing at all," said Pontus, sadly. "I fear she has lost her mind in the horror of the catastrophe. But it does not matter; she has fallen from heaven and she is at home here. mad or sane. God sent her to me, and I will guard her."

And he kept his word.

and apparently without thoughts. She (Translated from the French of Matt- loved to be out of doors and mixed with GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR wounded man. other people, seeming by all exterior HE cemeteries of appearances to be like them. At the cities are like great table of the marquis, in this family of close proximity of self with the grace and dignity of one people in different accustomed to a similar world, and classes of life is not | Pontus often said, "This child is a great

walls of partition In spite of the most thorough invesseem to leak a se- tigations not a ray of light, even the cret horror of un- faintest, pierced the mystery. It could rest; there is some- not even be conjectured what the boat, thing of constraint, lost at the coast, had been, nor who of promiscuosity, of cold dignity in the this woman was who accepted placidly obligatory relations of body to body, the care of strangers, showed neither sadness nor joy, had no desires and In the graveyards of the country, lived, unconsciously, the life of a among the thick flowing underbrush beautiful white bird in a cage of gold. and the quiet of the wide fields, is a Little by little the marquis grew atbetter repose for us after our stormy tached to her. His house was large and struggles. A cemetery thus situated, he refused to have her confined in a the center of far reaching horizons, hospital, repeating that she was his inspires one with a desire to die. To charge and sacred to him above everylie down here and sleep seems good. thing. And sometimes when he But most peaceful of all are the realms | watched her walking in the park of the of the dead in marine villages, at the chateau, Pontus would grow very sad To send their soldier lads along edge of the sea, within sound of the and murmur, "If this beautiful girl fulling of the running waves which had a soul how I would love her." And sing an eternal song on the eternal Pontus, who was then in his 36th year, sleep, amid the wail of the wind over refused obstinately to marry-on ac-

count of the unknown. One day about fifteen years ago I And so he grew older, and with the entered one of these places of supreme years came a deeper melancholy. Howrest beside the waves on the Breton ever, in his voluntary seclusion there coast, with its crosses pointing toward was some sweetness. The woman beaven in a way which makes one think seemed to like to be near him, though of eternity. Beside a little old church, her manner was like that of a petted beneath the shadow of a stone bell tur- animal. She ran to him when she saw ret, slept the forefathers, who, whether him and looked at him with her clear they had died in youth or in age, were eyes, in which shone a fugitive light of all made an equal part by accomplished recognition and devotion. But the next time. And there was no sadness in moment she would run away again, this evidence of fatal death, but rather often into the woods, where she wana happy relief in the thought that the dered about all day, returning always barden of suffering will not always at dusk, for she had a great dread of

that sorrow had its prescribed limit. One stormy night in November she And pleasant, too, was slow spelling out shuddered at the sound of the wind of the inscriptions on the tombs in the from the sea and moaned softly, with tomb by the representatives of the natering intoxicated birds greeted with a attitude of deep sadness. A little la- of tribute to the greatest general of army. their eternal attitude of forgiveness. with him in great haste. The patient terpretation of his character. We have her heart and pen has ever been used One tomb in the form of a chalige ar- was examined and the case diagnosed no need to prove that he was a su- for the soldier. She is essentially an rested my attention and I read this sin- as quick consumption. She had car- preme captain. These quotations will organizer and years before the Nationgular epitaph: "Here Lies an Unknown. ried the germs of the fatal disease in be found to indicate his value to the al W. R. C. had been organized was Dec. 6, 1871. Tacita Transiit." (She her system for some time. Pontus was world as a great and good man,

in despair. I wished to learn all that was known One morning in the winter the un- years General Grant's paster, says of the convention called by Commanderof her, and in the evening I inquired known passed quietly away, in the arms him: "Gratitude was one of the nob- in-Chief of the G. A. R. Paul Van Der in the village, and this is what I of the marquis. At the supreme mo- lest emotions of his soul." Again: Voort to consider the organization of ment the mysterious sick weman "After five years in camp and field, he a National W. R. C., made the motion In November of the year 1860, on a seemed to regain her reason suddenly. returned without a stain upon his that it be organized, and was the first

> The marquis, inconsolable, had had engraved on her tombstone the epitaph: "Tacita Transiit."

Happy Switzerland. Recent press dispatches make know the passage of a legislative enactme at in Switzerland by which the railroads of the country are to pass into the hands of the government at a price less by some \$30,000,000 than even the present depreciated cost of their stock. There is rejoicing in Switzerland over the circumstance, and one of the great well springs of satisfaction is patriotism. The railroads of Switzerland are or were previous to this purchase largely controlled by foreigners. The securities were massed in Berlin. The Swiss then were in the same fix precisely as the people of the United States, whose freight and passenger rates are to all intents and purposes dictated by foreign financiers in London. No matter, then, what one's opinion as to patriotism, and the government ownership of railroads may be, it is in order to rejoice with the people of Switzerland because of their emancipation from the rule of alien credit brokers.

The Fighting Lemming. If the lemming's powers were promaster of the chateau, came up to the a second thought a couple of human group of people to learn the end of the beings weighing 150 pounds apiece. night's drama. He hurried down to It will spring to one's knees, barking the strand, followed by the fishermen. and biting and in purblind fury fall The cry had come from a peasant who back "all-ends-up" to the earth, only had discovered the body of a woman, to renew the attack again and again. clothed in a long white robe, thrown Today, while one lemming was flying at me, another from beyond a small stream joined in the demonstration. and presently swam across to get to close quarters. I was not quite sure that the first fall into the water was not accidental, but hardly think so. since once there it came straight to the charge.-Wild Norway.

The Pitch of Bells. bells of large size for chimes or given gether on the diameter and relative thickness of the ring thus laid out .-

In the Air. -"One what?" Old Lady-"Why, one of those that you said was in the air. I call 'em coal soots."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

Of a Practical Mind.

"The girl who jilted a poet and married a butcher did an eccentric thing." by a shell. "Not at all; she recognized the great blank "grse."-Detroit Free Press.

Ten. The kingliest crown man may his senses he found himself unable to then a young man. He has been offerwear is jeweled with sweat drops of rise upon his feet, and could only crawl ed \$500 for the frontiersman suit that The flight of a meteor over Kansas gave a load of wheat for the India Wilson, Methodist, Washington, D. C. place of comparative safety. A marine take \$10,000 for it.

THE VETERANS.

Ofgantter of the Wolligit's Rellef wounded." Corps, G. A. R.-Tributes to the Memory of the Greatest Man of which I serve was shattered by the has De Lesseps' name been connected Redern Times,



from tower and

The thorny paths of glory, We read, we dream, we catch the song, And mumur at the common-place, Which is so tame and pleasant,

The homely and familiar face Of our own duller present. Yet all about us heroes live:

And as the days are flying, To gallant causes heroes give Brave souls are standing for the truth

In many lowly station: Betrayed and smitten, age and youth And sometimes more of lofty strength Is spent in simple living

Through common days, than floods at Death's one triumphant giving. -Harper's Bazur.

A Short Biography.

The dedication of the new Grant

lips. He assured me, his pastor, that lady visitors to the Ohio Soldiers and were he disposed to swear he would be compelled to pause to frame the thought-life that he has been seen to blush and withdraw from the companionship of those who had presumed to ence." The Rev. George Deshon, who was Grant's roommate during their third year at West Point, says of him: "Although always cheerful and pleasant, he seemed a good part of the time occupied in serious thoughts of the great problems of human life. He was

free from all profanity. He did not drink liquor or use tobacco. One of his characteristic traits was a great straightforwardness and a scrupulous regard for truth. He would not deviate from it, even in jest" Senator Cullom, who for twenty-four years knew Grant well, speaking of his home life, says: "The fact which still impresses me was the simplicity and modesty of his bearing at his home, as well as in pubhe gatherings where he was the honored guest." General Macfeely, of General Grant's staff, writes: "The characteristics by which I think General Grant will be best known are his magnanimity and the rare judgment he displayed on trying occasions. But more than that, he was a man of strict honesty of purpose and the high-

est integrity." An old resident of story of how Grant, while there, decided that for him the only thing to do was to let liquor alone. "He could not stand it as many of his companions could, and finally was one of the organizers of a division of the Sons of Temperance. Grant was one who aided in bringing John B. Gough to the village. Many's the time," said the old man, "that I have seen Grant parading the streets along with the Sons of Tem- the G. A. R.) perance and wearing a little white apron." Senator Stewart says of our candidate for congress on the Demogreat captain: "He was extremely modest, and never assumed by his manner to be surerior to his associates. The character of General Grant will be studied through all coming ages, because it develops so much of the beau-

look as our guide in the future."

Days, months, years passed. The un-known lived silently, without words CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. met him, picked him up without a known lived silently, without words "Aren't you a gunner?" asked the

"Then why are you not at your post? Let me down at once, and go there, statue and will guard the entrance of hotels where the a refined ancient race, she carried her- the kate browlies Sherwood Others are detailed to attend the the Stief canal, the one great project New System of Exploding Them-Hud-

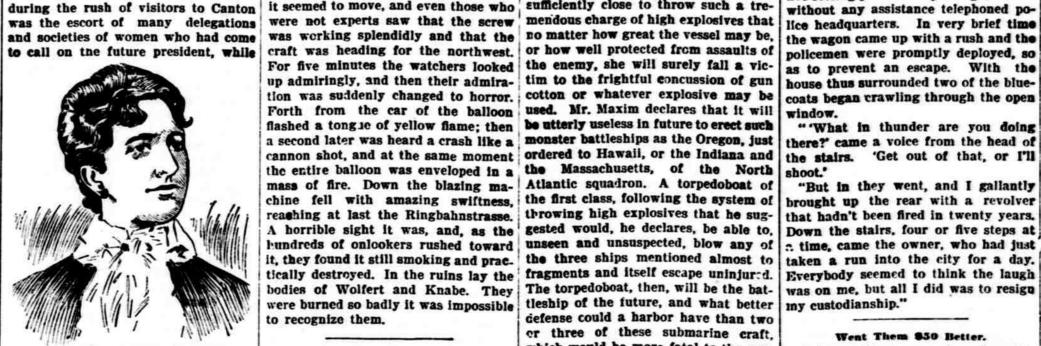
"Yes, sir."

"I thank you for your intentions," most people have forgotten that he said the doctor, firmly, "but you need first achieved fame by feason of his not attend to the wounded without spe- connection with the Suez carrel. The cial orders to that effect. I do not need idea of the De Lessens statue originyour help."

The gunner placed the wounded man friend of the late promotor. He has inupon the deck and went his way, and duced the Suez Canal Company to set of splendid times the deck and went his way, and decid the Suez Canal Company to set the splendid times the deck and went his way, and decid the Suez Canal Company to set the splendid times the deck and went his way, and decid the Suez Canal Company to set to find out how much his feet and legs pense of the proposed statue and the were injured. While he was doing this erection thereof. A very satisfactory he fainted again, and an attendant model has been produced by M. Frem-The martial drums | bore him away to the room which had | iet, the scuiptof; who has already bebeen hastily fitted up for a surgery. gun the enlargement of his work. He There the doctor called for a bucket hopes to complete his task within the of sea-water, placed his feet in it to course of the coming two years. M. stop their bleeding, and despite his Fremiet makes public the statement great cain and loss of blood, continued | that as the banks of the Suez canal to direct the other surgeons in their at its beginning are the property of care for the wounded.

Kate Brownlee Sherwood, daughter of the Keystone state, hav- this monument shall rise from the sea, ing been born at Bedford Springs, Pa. | which is about thirty feet in depth at though her parents were residents of this spot. There will, therefore, be a Poland, O. Her father, Judge Brown- firm and solid base of granite, which, birth and education. Her maternal broad. This platform of granite, which of Bedford county. Pa., was at one time will be reared to the height of twentya member of the Pennsylvania senate, two feet above its level, and will also and a brother, the Hon. A. C. Mullin, be of six square metres at the top. On was the private secretary of Governor | this will rest the pedestal of the statue. Curtin during the war. While attend- In its turn the pedestal will be twentying Poland Union seminary she met her two feet in altitude, and the statue itfuture husband, Mr. Isaac R. Sherwood self within a few inches of the same of Duchess county, N. Y., who was a height, while the pedestal, which will student at Olin college, Poland. After be composed of granite quarried and their marriage they became associates prepared in Brittany, France, will be

president of Forsyth Post Ladies' so-Bishop Newman, who was for many ciety of Toledo, O. It was she who at Sherwood who secured the appointment and an impure story never polluted his by the Ohio legislature of a board of Sailors Orphans' home, and while serv- Awful Death of Wolfert, the Distining as secretary of the board she insentence. Such was the purity of his stituted the movement which resulted in the industrial training of girls. She was a member of the Pan-Republic congress, and represented the Relief corps relate a salacious story in his pres- in the World's Congress of Women, being on the program of American authors. Her best works are "Campfire and Memorial Poem," "Memorial of the Flowers," and "Dream of the Ages." She is associate editor of her husband's daily, the News-Democrat of Canton, O., and editor of a Woman's department in the National Tribune Mrs. Sherwood is a lady of broad Democratic mind, as was evidenced last fall during the presidential campaign.



She was a personal friend and neigh-

bor of Mr. McKinley and his wife and

MRS. KATE SHERWOOD. (A lady of Canton, O., who was the leading spirit in the organization of the Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to supplying his highness the nizam of

at the same time her husband was a ocratic ticket.

Col. Hall's Coat. Perhaps the most widely known and most highly respected of all the old money being the threepenny-bit—called of money to add the huge plates of he, busy carrying champagne to a Texas veterans is Colonel Robert Hall, ty, power and grandeur of the high- of Cotulla, Texas. The old warrior has The secret of success in casting set type of humanity." This is Gensells of large size for chimes or given sells of large si tones is in getting the thickness of the bible, which in this connection will for forty years, out of which he has only 70 for diphtheria. ring just inside the mouth of the bell bear repetition. "Hold fast to the made a most wonderful suit of clothes. In the New York directory for 1812 and as for rams they will merely be ing more was found. It was impossible to tell what this vessel was which had gone down in the near waters. French? English? All a mystery! It had carried its flag to the depths of the carried its flag to the carried its flag t indebted for all progress made in our from the hide of a different wild ani- Kas., which has attained the weight true civilization, and to this we must mal. The coat is trimmed, or rather of 5,000 pounds, was killed the other ornamented, with the hoofs of 315 deer, day, and will be mounted for exhibi-An eminent clergyman, in referring the claws of 40 bears, the tails of in- tion purposes. to Grant's historic struggle with death, numerable smaller animals, and the A correspondent of the London Lanuttered these words: "To dare is rattles from hundreds of monster rat- cet writes that scarlet fever in the east Old Lady-"Warm, isn't it?" Mabel great. To bear is greater. Bravery we tlesnakes. His cap is composed of very is not only not the scourge it is in of steel spokes and red bloomers. very pretty, with hands delicately and (mopping her face)—"Yes. There's so share with the brutes; fortitude with many pieces of pretty fur, and orna- Europe, but is extremely rare in both "What is that there?" asked Uncle Himented with a pair of antelope horns. Asia and Africa. The old warrior is six feet six inches At the last congress of German vine- high buildings to look after the vision. high and eighty-three years of age. yardists Professor Wortmann reported "That is the new woman," answered There was stern discipline among the He wears Indian moccasins of the that he had found living bacteria in his nephew. "The new woman? Japanese in their late war with China, most fantastic pattern, and sometimes wine which had been bottled twenty- Looks like the old boy."-Indianapolis and at every point a display of iron carries a fine sword that he captured five or thirty years. nerve. The medical inspector of the from a Mexican officer at the battle He-What is a crank? She-Why, a combined fleet was Dr. Kawamura of Buena Vista. He fired the first shot person with one idea. "Wou'd you Hoshu, who was on board the flag-ship in that famous battle. When General call me a crank?" "Why, no; I never during one tremendous action, when the Taylor received orders to cross the gave you credit for having one idea." the joke writer," said one newspaper vessel was struck with disastrous effect | Rio Grande he looked around among -Yonkers Statesman. the Texan troops for soldiers-Indian "De gret difficulty 'bout abgyin' on that I have not been contaminated. I One gun was shattered, the floor of fighters-who were familiar with politics," said Uncle Eben, "is dat de have never written a joke." against the ceiling. When he reggined the most conspicuous was Robert Hall, friends."-Washington Star.

DE LESSEPS AT SUEZ.

Monument to Him to Guard the Es trance to the Waterway Ferdinand De Lesseps is to fave i memcrial. It will take the form of a which he originated and pushed to a "But, sir," tirged the man, "the gun successful conclusion. So fuseparably with the Panama canal scheme that ated with Prince d'Arenberg, an old Englishmen, who would no doubt be opposed to this glorification of a Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood is a Frenchman, it has been decided that

ments of modern civilization, but the prosaic appearance of these will be relieved by a sort of burnoose with big siceves thrown over his shoulders, the folds thereof being so disposed as to present an exceedingly picturesque effect. Looking in the direction of the sea, M. De Lesseps will be represented rance of the canal and holding a plan

BURNED IN MIDAIR.

guished German Aeronaut. to recognize them.

Good Price for Grinders. A Madras dentist has, it is as nounced, received a sum of \$3,500 for Hyderabad with a row of false teeth.

MISSING LINKS.

"tickey."

fact that beefsteak is more filling than the surgery was crushed in, and the frontier warfare, and of the men se- better you does it, de madder you's "What of that," retorted the journaldoctor was thrown with terrible force lected to form the vanguard of his army li'ble to make some ob youh bes' ist, "I have never tried to write one."

was kept there.

FUTURE PROJECTILES

ONLY THICK ENOUGH TO CARRY EXPLOSIVES.

Boat Will Be the Greatest Agent of War.

> clares that a complete revolution in of war in inevitaas at present of small calibre, with

sweet delirium of song. Three centures of time separated the old stones to the floor unconscious. It was just the floor unconscious. It was just to the floor unconscious to the floor unconscious. It was just to the floor unconscious to the floor unconscious to the floor unconscious. It was just to the floor unconscious to the floor unconsciou from the new, and a peace was made twelve years since she had come to expressions taken only from those jutant, major and colonel, he was made allion containing the portraits of the of the great advantages of high ex- horses run without blinkers. more and more to be recognized. One are employed instead, and almos over all feuds here under the high crosses with outstretched arms, clear- planted burnled to the miles of the great advantages of high ex- planted burnled to the miles of the great advantages of high ex- planted to the g crosses with outstretched arms, clearalarmed, hurried to the village for help.

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The interest who were personally acquaints and service with General Grant, and having, believe and the heat of the impossibility of opposing to sleigh on one side of the trotter, which paid in Capital, -cut against the green sea, standing in A doctor was summoned, and returned therefore, a peculiar value in the inenvironed by large wreaths of laurel, when applied in large quantities. By maker and gallops the whole course, each leaf of which will be about one the subdivision of the hull of the mod- whereas, it need not be said, the trotter and one-half feet in height. M. De ern battleship into a honeycomb of must not break. Then follow pair C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. Lesseps will be represented in the gar- water-tight compartments and by sur- horses, harnessed, and lastly trolkas rounding it with torpedo netting, some with three horses, sometimes four protection was secured against attack abreast. Trolkas are very barbarously from even the largest of present forms | gaudy and clumsy things to look at, C. H. SHELDON, of torpedoes such as the Whitehead. but exceedingly comfortable all the CARL RIENKE, The largest and latest type of these same.

most up-to-date torpedoes will carry about 200 pounds of gun cotton. It therefore remains, Mr. Maxim states, only to be able to attack with a sufficiently large quantity of explosives in order to render absolutely useless as a means of protection all precautions in the form of network and watertight compartments. Five hundred pounds of gun cotton exploded against the torpedo netting surrounding a The Herald recently contained a dis- modern battleship, Mr. Maxim states, patch from Berlin giving in brief the would insure her destruction, to say news of the untimely death of Dr. | nothing of what would result from the Wolfert, the distinguished aeronaut, explosion of still larger quantities. At the moment when the doctor seemed How often, Mr. Maxim says, in the hisabout to realize the dream of his life, tory of war has speed been sacrificed death overtook him, and in a few sec- for the sake of strength, but with the onds he and his prized balloon were advent of the system of throwing high burned to cinders. Dr. Wolfert got into explosives in sufficiently large masses the balloon a few minutes after seven to render armor absolutely useless, nao'clock in the evening, being accom- vies will discard their armor and panied by Robert Knabe, a young me- everything will be made subservient chanician. The crowd, among which to speed and nobility. According to It didn't take me more than a second were several army officers, wished Mr. Maxim's system, the torpedoboat them good luck and then silently will be the boat of the future, and parwatched the cigar-shaped ship as it ticularly the sub-marine variety, for borhood in vain search for a man, and slowly mounted skyward. Excellently that craft will be enabled to approach not feeling just like capturing a robber it seemed to move, and even those who sufficiently close to throw such a tre- without any assistance telephoned powere not experts saw that the screw mendous charge of high explosives that lice headquarters. In very brief time craft was heading for the northwest. or how well protected from assaults of policemen were promptly deployed, so For five minutes the watchers looked the enemy, she will surely fall a vic- as to prevent an escape. With the up admiringly, and then their admira- tim to the frightful concussion of gun house thus surrounded two of the bluetion was suddenly changed to horror. cotton or whatever explosive may be coats began crawling through the open Forth from the car of the balloon used. Mr. Maxim declares that it will window. flashed a tong ie of yellow flame; then be utterly useless in future to erect such a second later was heard a crash like a monster battleships as the Oregon, just there? came a voice from the head of cannon shot, and at the same moment ordered to Hawaii, or the Indiana and the stairs. 'Get out of that, or I'll the entire balloon was enveloped in a the Massachusetts, of the North shoot." mass of fire. Down the blazing ma- Atlantic squadron. A torpedoboat of chine fell with amazing swiftness, the first class, following the system of brought up the rear with a revolver

bodies of Wolfert and Knabe. They The torpedoboat, then, will be the bat- was on me, but all I did was to resign were burned so badly it was impossible tleship of the future, and what better my custodianship." defense could a harbor have than two or three of these submarine craft. which would be more fatal to the encmy than any broadside from the big-north, who had lately sold a claim, had gest ship that ever flew a pennon. As a money to burn and was in an incenmatter of fact, Mr. Maxim says, it is diary mood, came down to Spokane to more than probable that in the ships make the currency bonfire, says the of the near future little attention will Spokane Review. He was rather rusty be paid to armor, for it is of small looking when he struck Spokane, but advantage anyway, he believes, and he was hungry, and, before going to a that in view of the fact that the pene- barber shop or bath, dropped into an Copper coins are not in use at Je trating power of projectiles is con- uptown restaurant to get something hannesburg at all, the lowest piece of stantly increasing, it will be a waste to eat. There was but one waiter, and steel to the tonnage of the battleship party at another table, paid little at-The hospitals of the Metropolitan or to cruisers. Mr. Maxim says also tention to the hard-looking miner. monitors would be practically useless. thinks that the navy of the future will dinner." using his system of throwing high ex-

> How She Appeared. Something whizzed by, a minglement ram, withdrawing his gaze from the Journal.

plosives.

Then There Was Trouble. "This is the day of the apotheosis of than pillars. man, "and I feel proud over the fact

In Sumner county, Kansas, which faithful and honest toil.—Rev. Luther out of the wrecked surgery to seek a he sometimes wears but he woulld not City frightened to death an elk that famine sufferers, a man died of starvation.

RACING IN MOSCOW.

It is a racing day in Moscow. The

course is swept free from snow and

follows the wooded shores with red-

painted railings on each side, says the

Badmington Magazine. On one side is

a stand, with seating room for several

son Maxim Declares That the Torpedo



thousand people, and a special box with tent hangings for the governor ge. 90-UDSON Maxim degold. In front of this box, lower down, you see the prizes, consisting of gold and silver cups, vases and ornamental the construction of pieces, all in Russian style and taste. erenance and ships A bell rings, the course is cleared by mounted gendarmes, and the competible. He alleges tors in due order take their places in

that in the future front of the stand, but not side by side, heavy ordnance in- as they always start from opposite sides stead of being made of the course, with heads also turned in opposite directions. The usual racecourse hum and noise of the betting thick and heavy walls, will be con- men are heard and increase in volume structed of much greater calibre and as the bell rings the second time. They with comparatively thin walls. are off! and the fascination of rapid The project les of the future, Mr. motion, open air and strenuous exer-Maxim says, will be a filin shell, sim- tion throws its spell over the assembly, ply thick enough to support the mass high and low, for trotting is certainly of contained explosive in its flight the most fashionable and beloved sport from the gun. A new system of throw- in Russia. You cannot recognize peoing high explosives must be adopted, ple just yet; the great fur collars are he believes, and he declares that this raised and reach over the fur caps, icavsystem consists of a projectile, as ing only red-tipped noses, beneath stated, sufficient in quantity to work which appear never missing eigarettes. infinitely more destruction upon any The ladles' heads are almost entirely lee of Poland, was a Scotchman by as the bed is sandy, must be very target than our projectiles thrown covered by woolen wraps, so here again from the heavy guns of the present. you can only guess who is who. To a grandfather, the Hon. George Mullin vill be entirely surrounded by water, One of the requisites of primary im- stranger not investing his money in portance to a system of successfully backing his opinion as to winners the throwing high explosives in large game might seem monotonous enough, masses rested upon the propelling as the horses do not finish side by side, charge-upon a stitable gunpowder- but in the way they started. Yet the one which should give a sufficiently Russians think differently-and, be- John Stauffer, low initial pressure and maintain that sides, is there not plenty of wodka and pressure behind the projectile in its caviar to be had between the raced. flight throughout the entire length of Single horses are pitted against each the gun, and a powder which would, other drawing light little sleighs in] with absolute certainty, burn alike at | which the driver is seated very low in editorial work, which has continued conveyed in a sailing vessel to Port all times, under like conditions, in or- down and far away from the horse, owuntil the present, except during her Said. The statue will consist of several der that the predetermined pressure ing to the long shafts, intended to give warmth of the sunlight which the flutwarmth of the sunl in France. These on arrival will be all The value of high explosives in naval whip is not used, but on the reins are

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to prevent them. "The other afternoon," continued the speaker, according to the Detroit Free Press, "I noticed one of the windows up. While I was skulking around trying to see without being seen I heard what seemed a muffled noise of hammering. By climbing to my own room and hiding behind a chimney I could see through some of the upper windows, and finally discovered that there was a man moving about upstairs. to decide that the plumbing was being

"What in thunder are you doing!

"But in they went, and I gallantly reaching at last the Ringbahnstrasse, throwing high explosives that he sug- that hadn't been fired in twenty years. A horrible sight it was, and, as the gested would, he declares, be able to. Down the stairs, four or five steps at hundreds of onlookers rushed toward unseen and unsuspected, blow any of a time, came the owner, who had just it, they found it still smoking and prac. the three ships mentioned almost to taken a run into the city for a day. tically destroyed. In the ruins lay the fragments and itself escape uninjured. Everybody seemed to think the laugh

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"See here, kid! Do I eat?" "Sorry I can't wait on you now." was the prompt reply, "but that gentleman there has just ordered a \$50 "Fifty-dollar dinner be hanged! Bring me \$100 worth of ham and eggs

and be quick about it. Do I look like like a guy who can be bluffed by a mess of popinjays?" He was waited on promptly.

ow, pa?" Old Block .- "A lady that makes hay while the sun shines, my boy."-Town Topics.

Papa's Definition.

Young Chip - "What's a grass wid-

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