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CHAPTER IV.

I Discover a Loss. hied me house. I would dawdle essly no more about Castle Drout; more lie on the heath making idle ams, as I had been doing since my eting with Mistress Rosemary Al-My blood ran like fire through kard full of fiery Chianti, such as good old Knights of Long Haut for their guests. I was drunk enthusiasm and desire-for Lon-Aye, London-London was the ich before which my eyes were set adoration. London-the place ere I had for the moment forgot-

it- a bride awaited me an I t was so taken with these amorous nights that I heeded not where I s going, and so I ran into Gil who s coming round the Manor wing. suddenness of the collision nearknocked us both over.

"Well!" I exclaimed as he caught roughly by the shoulder. Ah. you!" he laughingly said as loosened me. "Better look where are going methinks"

"Better look yourself, methinks," I citingly retorted. Lord Waters wishes to see you, said, now soberly.

"You have news for me?" I asked but with it." I thought so-bad news follows

nick apace; one smells it in the very you and I are to go to London." admitted "To London! Bad news! You have ade a mistake in the word, old fel

w." I replied with a laugh at his ace. Things were coming my way ofthout the lifting of a finger-good

"I always say what I mean and wan what I say. Wait and see," he

"You are jealous-jealous because on are to be separated from the old rd, and Noel no doubt left at home serve him, whilst you follow the nean fortunes of the young lord," I aid with mock humility.

"Jealous of Noel?" he shouted back. Not I. Lord Waters knows that my ight arm is abler than Noel's in the etting of young lords out of scrapes ome an he had needed me. Why, amme! I served him when a slip of boy, like you. I no better before he vent to Granada. Aye, I served him efore a woman made a mess of his

many a tale relate an I would." He

repelated, and as was usual with

it was strange to be called a slip

was when compared with him, but

six feet two and corresponding

breadth and muscle count for some-

Gil was awarfish in stature, with

ground when he walked stooping

slightly forward. The strength in his

arms and hands was something pro-

digious. He could hang from the limb

of a tree and swing far out by rocking

his body, propel himself into another

free there catching a pranch as eas-

by as a monkey might. This strength

and agility had earned him the name

His head was massive and set low

dean on a bulky body. His face was

of "The ape" when a youth.

Esstitude.

tio most of our fashions.

welcome the change-you are

from the trysting place across the

"Yes, that is my one consolation,"

the looking after young sparks."

even with young lords."

"I'll try to help you to ease your-

self to the best of my ability." I re-

as tight as an oyster in its shell.

"Pleasureable!" he echoed. "That's how one looks at it. I doubt me not but that where there are swashing petticoats there will be mischief enough brewed to suit even the blase

palates of the young." "Yes, no doubt this will bring us ome excitement." I said with a chuckle, as I put my hand into my reins as though I had drunk a pocket to produce the slip of paper had earned at the gambling table. intended to recall to his mind that the few words inscribed there should give us endless sport. My pocket was empty! The paper was gone! "What is the matter?"

"Matter-matter enough," I replied as I searched through my pockets, strewing the ground with their con-

"Evidently," he said. "You look as if you had lost a father or an equally near relative."

"I have," I acknowledged with a grim chuckle, "a nearer-a wife." No doubt my ruddy color did change-I was startled at first and then vexed as I saw my frolic in London dwindle away.

"What!" he yelled. "You have lost the paper won at Arnold Lodge?" "I have," I again admitted slowly. But you need not shout it to the world-besides Lord Felton is a gen-

tleman of honor." "Gentlemen of honor are rare birds these days," he interrupted.

"And-why need he know that I have it not?" I finished my sentence. "That I take it those Londoners will not be long in finding out," he said.

While Gil tramped up and down, sat down on a bench and tried to think. I had not lost it upon the ride homeward, of that I was certain; for when I went to pay the maid for the slipper at Castle Drout I had felt it in my pocket. No doubt it had fallen out on the floor when I had thrown my coat upon the chair after stripping for the duel, or it might be that the thieving maid had picked my pocket. I cared not a jot for it-did not a pair of blue eyes hold me? Yet, it was my letter of credit; with it I could levy for pleasure and excitement where I pleased among those gilded youths. Without it Lendon would be tame indeed.

"Gil, an you love me hasten to Cas--trust my lord for remembering his tle Drout," I said, "there you will wn youth. 'Sdeath! Noel would be find the paper either on the floor or f strength, strength of muscle and maid. Get it from her by crook or tead, to tread that hell-raky place. hook, for if it reaches London in her ord Waters would have kept me at keeping-well, good-bye to a wifethe belle of London town."

I kissed my hand airily.

about the late Dan Leno, Londons "I see," he began slowly. "A blackfamous music hall comedian: eyed maid-a pale blue satin slipper' the Strand, stopped in front of a -he pointed to it on the ground, "a fe, although, thank God! I was not bleeding shoulder-a duel without I've got to do suthin' for a livin'."

"You have news for me?" I asked.

with him at the time, being called ! doubt," he now pointed to my shoul-

ome by a dying father. I could der, "the play opens at Long Haut."

arms so long they almost swept the strode off, resoluteness in his eye

sarding the journey while you see tures; no doubt a woman's tender

Why man alive! I should think you his former disappointment.

100 d not be able to make that spring | slight charm for him.

Master Basil about the arrangements. glances made him for the time forget

Tairly rusty with inaction. You are riage. My mother, a gentle creature,

beginning to shake, you are getting so dying in child birth, left Lord Waters

brook into the linden tree as you once from London as the crow flies, but

he said, with no lightening of the eye. The Manor House was built on a

but I knew that he was as delighted steep hill of bowlders taken from the

and excited as I was myself, despite rocky hillside. It was well nigh im-

his years. "I shall slip off some fifty pregnable, and that perhaps was why

He chuckled dryly.

CHAPTER V.

Lord Waters' Message.

long corridor until I reached the nook

known as the library. Here my fath-

er was wont to spend most of his

time. A quiet "herein" came in re-

sponse to my resounding knock. It

dampened my ardor so still was it in

contract to my impetuousity, and re-

I was the issue of this second mar-

Long Haut was not so many miles

separated from it by sloughs, rocky

many other estates changed hands.

Only one horse road led to it. It

hills and morasses.

I went into the house and down a

I'll throttle her."

legs could carry him. dressing an old waiter, he said: "Mau good. rice, how long have you been working for this club?" "Ever since it was started, Mr. Leno." "And what was the biggest tip you ever received?" "Two sovereigns." "Well, my boy," foolish. Here is a fiver for you. And. by the way, Maurice, what was the name of the fellow who gave you two pounds?" "Well, Mr. Leno," said Maurice, "it was yourself, sir."

strong timber that could even chimb

to where the bridle path began; but let it rain, and it rained often in that

region by the sea, the road became a river of mud. A cart trying to ascend then would be buried up to the hubs and needs be forced to stay there until spring dried up the slough.

The Manor was surrounded by many acres of forest, fen, fell and

some tillable land. A village which was held in fief of some hundred souls was huddled at its purlieus and

gave Lord Waters little obligation.

They seemingly rendered him scant

service, except at the planting in the

spring time, and in the autumn there

gathered together a motley, half-sav-

age crowd-consisting of men, wom-

en and children—and they all fell to

When the work was done, riotous

fun began. Flaming torches of tarred

pine were placed at intervals in the

open to give light and to piece out

the harvest moon. These lent a weird

A long board was spread with

trenchons of steaming beef, huge piles

of black bread and other edibles, and

about this the people were benched.

It did not take them long to lighten

the table of its weight of plenty.

Hogsheads of strong home-brewed ale

helped wash and pack down the beef

in the bellies of the men, till they

were like taut drawn drum heads that

(To be continued.)

DALY READY WITH IMPROMPTU.

Bad Situation.

A theatrical manager of New York

was talking the other day at the

"No man," he said, "ever had

stronger, finer sense of humor than

Daly. In the second act of an old

melodrama Daly, in the role of a

poacher, was supposed to be killed. A

rival poacher, after shooting him, ran

off, and the curtain descended on the

dead man lying alone in the center

"The piece was playing in a small

town. At the end of the second act

Daly was duly shot, and the murderer

daly made his esacape. Something,

however, went wrong with the curtain

"It came down to within seven feet

or so of the stage, and there it stuck.

Then hoarse whispers and frantic or

ders, given in low, hoarse voices,

sounded in the wings. The audience

"Suddenly the dead man rose. He

"No rest even in the grave,' he

"Then with his long, thin arms he

Two Tales of Dan Leno.

"M. A. P." tells among other stories

rose wearily. He advanced to the foot-

said, in a sepulchral tone.

and it did not descend.

tittered.

down."

Wit of Popular Comedian Shown

Players about the late Dan Daly.

the corn.

aspect to the glen.

a touch might burst.

Christian Names Not for Horses. The practice of naming horses after eminent persons is common in England and France, but in Russia it is considered disrespectful by some judges of manners. A Russian sports man has named a promising filly Eleanora Duse, as a mark of his esteem for the celebrated actress. He is severely

"Yes, a duel," I admitted with a grin. "I bid you keep away from a rebuked in the Russian papers. "If dent in my father's life he shut up slender youth. He's an adept with this should be tolerated," they say, "we shall be having horses called after Tolstoi and other national "If he has bested you, well I may," worthies. Nay. Kourapatkin himself of a boy by Gil. True as years went he said. "As for the thieving jade, will be saddled or turned out to grass. The censor ought to stop the abuse 'Get the paper from her before you succumb to her charms," I called of the names of Christians. Is the holy synod asleep?" A Russian may He sniffed disdainfully at that, and call his dog Caesar, of Pompey, for they were pagans, and their memory is not revered by members of the orthodox church. But suppose some reckless subject of the czar should call his dog or horse Pobledonostzeff, what would the holy synod say then?

-London Chronicle. Turned Down by Government. "Poor Brown has given up all hope

of a government position." "My, my! How did that happen?" "Well, they took him before the civil service folks, an' just because he failed on geography, an' spellin', and

Brewing in Austria-Hungary. zegowina (excluding Hungary). The total amount is 19.899,174 hectolitres, no hair upon my face; it seemed a Sussex county. There he married, or 600,000 rectolitres more than durfifthy habit to me and emanated from | having previously obtained a divorce ing the preceding year. The tax paid a King or fashion leader no doubt, from his first wife, a squire's daughter for brewing rose from 73,500,000 whe had an imperfection to hide, as who brought him much land and gold. crowns to 76,000,000 crowns: 2,500,000 What could have induced him to hectolitres were consumed as bottled "Come," I said, "I'll to Lord Wa- marry again after such a dire failure beer, the rest from the cask. ters to find out his disposition re- I know not. Men are inscrutable crea-

Not a Champion.

A party of friends sitting on the piazza in a neighboring town were discussing the propriety of playing certain games on Sunday. After a while Mr. Lighthead asked: "Do you think it wrong to play golf

Palgy. I'll venture to say that now to again face an existence which had on Sunday?" "Well," quickly replied a real friend "I think it wrong to play such a game

as you do on any day of the week!"

Prices on Ocean Liners. The tendency of prices on Atlantic liners is to decrease the cost for those bounds or more. There is nothing so in the many changes of Parliament it who travel by steerage and to increase good for limbering up a fat man as had been left to the indisputable the cost to those who make the voyrights of its original owners, when age first cabin.

Our grand business undoubtedly is. turned graciously. "There may be a was a road that in fair weather was rot to see what lies dimly at a disttle pleasureable excitement for you only fair, but in foul an unapproach- tance, but to do what lies clearly at able way. The wagon must be of I hand .- Carlyle.



MENT STATIONS.

ability to conduct original researches.

But it is necessary that such re-

searches be made and for this purpose

the stations were established. Conse-

of the United States Department of

Agriculture as will be useful to him,

and study and preserve them. By so

doing he will soon have a library of

the best agricultural thought at al-

"It would make an army mule leagh

how they do not believe there is any

money in keeping chickens, or else

tell how this or that breed is the best,

COMFORT ME WITH APPLES.

Comfort me with apple

ing there now?)

grown white

ished with gold.

I was blest,

Touch not.

fruit

Bring the ripe, mellow fruit from the early Sweet Bough.

and dun As the cheeks of the children that play

Comfort me with apples!

Comfort me with apples

Comfort me with apples!

Comfort me with apples:

For lo. I am sick, I am sad and oppres

false, love is vain, for the

Comfort me with apples!

—Phoebe Cary.

WINTER SPRAYING.

says American Cultivator. Before the

leaves start the trunk and every

branch of the tree should be well

sprayed with a solution of one pound

moth, bird moth, tent caterpillar, can-

up after the blossoms fall by the regu-

lar bordeaux mixture of four pounds

each of sulphate of copper and lime

to fifty gallons of water. Some prefer

to use six pounds sulphate of copper

other, while for peach trees that have

fall-set trees during the winter, and

RAISE THINGS.

One way to keep up an interest in

farming is to be constantly producing

new generations of animals and

tree and the small fruits; buy a few

to get a start and then increase by

propagation. The animals and plants

of most value are those raised and

Of flowering plants and shrubs too,

we should be on the lookout to have

some new ones started, by division or

Open the front cellar windows on

watched while they are growing.

as warm weather comes.

named Morning Light.

most no cost.

behind."

[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this de-partment may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspond-ents desiring information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Wauwork at the husking and flailing of

BULBS FOR THE HOUSE.

For blooming in the house there are no bulbs more reliable than those of Roman Hyacinth or Polyanthus Narcissus, states Park's Magazine. They may be grown in glasses or dishes of water or in pots of earth, and in either way can be depended upon for a fine display of flowers during the winter months.

Get large, well-matured bulbs, even if you have to pay a little more for them, for there is no economy in growing the small-sized bulbs in the house. The larger bulbs will not only be sure to bloom, but each bulb will produce more and larger flowers. A large bulb of Roman Hyacinth will oft en produce several fine trusses, while one of the Narcissus will throw up a number of thrifty flower scapes. To grow the bulbs in water place

them so that the base of the bulb wil barely touch the water, and after the roots push out the bulb may be raised a trifle above the water. This is im portant, as the water sometimes causes the bulb to decay when partly immersed. Secure them to their position by twine or pebbles. Some pieces of charcoal in the water will promote its purity. After the bulbs are placed set the vessels in a dark place till the roots are well developed, when light and moderate heat should be given to develop the flowers.

To grow in earth use a compost of rich garden soil, sand and leaf-mould, well firmed in the pot. Maye a hole large enough to sink the bulb half its length, and press the earth well about the bulb after placing, then water freely. Set the pot away in a dark, rather warm closet, till roots form, then bring gradually to the light. If you wish flowers to develop quickly give more heat and sunshine. The flowers are mostly finer, however, if brought out slowly, in a cool atmosphere and with not much direct sunlight. There is more danger from heat than cold. Start the bulbs in December, if not already started. The later plantings are not always successful.

Would you get the best possible re-One evening Leno, walking along sults from the farm? Then never lose street musician. "What are you doing sight of the necessity of closely idensinging in the streets? said Leno; tifying yourself with your business in "you oughtn't to be doing that, you all its principal details. There are ocknow. The bewildered minstrel could casional accidental successes with only stammer forth: "Well, guv'nor, which the person most benefited seems connected only by proxy. But "Nonsense," said Dan. "Here, take these are only occasional and only acthis." and he put a five pound note cidental. Close personal application in the astonished man's hand. The is essential to success in all lines of man looked at it for one bewildering business, and to the farmer this moment and then bolted as fast as his means, as much as to any other man, that it is his own hand that must Recently he visited his club. Ad guide if he would achieve the most

EVERGREEN TREES.

Evergreens are a class of indispensable trees which fill a very imsaid Leno, "I'll make that fellow look portant place in landscape work. What tree can take the place of an evergreen in the winter, when all other trees are leafless and stand out naked and cheerless against the cold elements? In reply to a question sometimes asked, "Are evergreens going out of fashion?" I say most assuredly, no, and I do not think they ever will as long as mankind is capable of appreciating the useful and beautiful ing to do with them. Young man, in nature. From the time these trees | drink not or you will be sure to be left are several inches high in the nursery row they are attractive and beautiful, and when they reach their full growth they are magnificent. Nothing gives a home a more cheerful and trim appearance than well planted hedges and groups of evergreens, and the value of a farm is greatly enhanced by the location of belts, groves and hedges. The steady demand for these trees proves conclusively that their popularity is not decreasing and of copper sulphate in twenty-five galthat they are wanted not only on lons of water to check scab, coddling farms, but on public grounds and large private estates where the best ker worm, plum curculic and San Jose things are needed. Evergreens were scale on apple trees, to be followed created ever green for a purpose, and no other tree or invention can supplement them. They are a beautiful tree, and animals and fowls will seek their shelter in winter or summer. Let every farmer arrange to instead of four pounds, but we are not plant out a windbreak of these if he sure that this is any better than the has not already. Plant Scotch pine. white pine, Norway spruce, etc. Eighteen by twenty-four inch trees are best, and ones that have been grown in a nursery.

All vegetables keep better at a low a winter spray before the leaves come

Every farmer needs a building where there can be a fire to do the butchering work. It is a cold and disagreeable task to cut the lard and sausage and do other work outside. and it makes a muss to take such work into the kitchen.

Some farmers use the washhouse for this purpose. We know of one farmer who neglected to put windows in the room used for work of this plants. Do not depend on buying all kind, and the door must be kept open | the animals needed, but learn to raise to give light. This is not much better them on the farm. So, too, of orchard stick. than outdoors.

Try to have everything warm, comfortable and handy as possible when you call in the neighbors to help you with your butchering work.

If potatoes are stored where the them, for green potatoes are not sal-

likes to catch yours out of a job.

SWINE NOTES.

It is best to bring the pigs up rather slowly until six to seven months "The experiment stations in the different states are doing a great work old, then if designed for the butcher for the American farmers. They have crowd them forward for forty to sixty already repaid their cost many times days. over, and their services have only be-Many farmers boast of being good gun. They are doing for the farmers, feeders. There are other things betthings which need to be done, but ter for stock than continual stuffing. which the farmers are unable to do. Uncomfortable quarters and filth will The average farmer has neither the develop disease. time, the money, the patience, nor the

Even the hog enjoys being clean. The hog is the farmer's friend and his best money-making investment, therefore deserves a clean feeding place and more comfortable sleeping quarters than the warm side of a wire

quently they reserve the support and the co-operation of every farmer. fence. There are often many ways in which When pigs are on a full grain ration it is well to give what pumpkins. the farmers could be of service to their station and through it to the probeets, cooked potatoes, etc., they will fession as a whole. Every such opporeat after having received their full ration of grain. These foods have tunity should be improved. The farmsomewhat the same value as bran in ers should also see that their state legislatures aid the stations to the exequalizing a concentrated ration and tent of their ability. Money thus in keeping the bowels free and the spent is not wasted, but is invested system cool. If fed before the grain where it will give large returns. The to fattening animals, they will be unfarmers should also profit by the able to take concentrates enough to labors of the station to a much greatmake rapid gains, as foods of this er extent than they do now. Every character do not cause the rapid acfarmer should secure the bulletins of cumulation of fat. his station, and also such publications If bran is used in making slop for

hogs add a little oil meal. The pens should be cleaned every day and plenty of litter furnished for a warm bed.

The floors should be tight so no drafts of cold air can creep in. The house should be well ventilated and still be kept above the freezing over his oats to hear some people tell point.

Use corn sparingly for brood sows.

Depend on peas, oats, shorts, barley, roots and clover. Give them exerand then go on and tell of the superior | cise. merits of the Shanghais or Cochin Chinas of years ago. Surely the world does move and some people get left

the foods, rather than the reverse. Improved labor saving machinery is (Is the tree that we used to climb grow-

KEEPING SEED POTATOES.

everything but thinking.

Gather those streaked with red that we Our good father set, when his hair had The tree, though he said, when he planted have adopted the following practice up another workman squealed, grab- implement is a long bladed, butcher-The hands of another shall gather the bring The fair Lady Fingers that grew by the spring; Pale Bell-flowers and Pippins all burn fully sorted, and those which show reserves. Like the fruit of the Hesperus guarded the slightest signs of decay are re-Cat the sweet Junietta so loved by the And the Pearmain that grew on the queen of the trees; And, close by the brook, where they hang ripe and lush.
Go shake down the best of them all toes, and this is followed by a layer Times. of soil from six to eight inches thick. ne back to the place where, a child but before severe weather sets in more soil is added, and when the And if these cannot comfort me, ther I must die! The aim is to cover gradually as the at considerably over 200, as does cold increases. This method of stor- Representative Sims, to whom he was The railroads, the banks and the ing potatoes seems to winter them merchants are looking out for young much better for seed than when they men who drink. They will have nothare placed in root cellars or when they

after they are dug. in the race of life. No doubt about it. The spraying of fruit trees during the winter should not be neglected. fresh-grated horseradish goes.

HINTS ABOUT PAINTING.

Now is the time to paint the barn

quer. Lacquer is a liquid drier, and first."-Washington Post. is used for the purpose of not only making a better paint, but for causing the paint to dry more readily. The more lacquer put into paint the extending his congratulations to the sooner it will dry.

and thus keep out the moisture and lorsook the beaten path. "I have double the life of the woodwork. When you get a new brush hold it

put out their leaves the use of three pounds of sulphate of copper to six or nine pounds of lime is thought down, spread the bristles and pour in recognized rules. Most scientific boda spoonful of good varnish, allowing ies are all too prone to pull in oppostrong enough for fifty gallons of water. But we are now speaking of dency to prevent the brush shedding ing that he is carrying the whole

As soon as you are through painting wipe the brush clean and wrap it in which did not remind me of a short a paper. Then hang it in a small deep story I once heard. A lot of water

If your neighbor is of the kind that always volunteers advice, just treatwill be full of moisture in the spring, him kindly, and accept or reject it and the trees will be ready to start after he is gone. Ten chances to one

DAIRY AND STOCK.

Shelter your manure. There's more money for the farmer that he could not get home: in fast walkers than in fast trotters. The worst thing for the training of any animal, human or other, is a

All who breed horses are not quali- hear in the morning." fied to train them. The trainer requires a large degree of good sense

and natural tact. have stable floors that are not com- some people the advantages of divers- gun the holding of religious services

not good for their health at any time. has been followed by the greatest at- and is meeing with great success. He

cold nights: keep shut on warm days; this advice will be worth while, if access to a troop of growing boys- some of the other crops bring more re- Warren at one time was pastor of the er girls.

Harvard to Study Stars



DIAGRAM SHOWING CONSTRUCT INSTRUMENT

Preparations are being made at the ment of the largest practical reflector elescope in the world. There is a larger one in Ireland, but it is said to be unsatisfactory. The Lick and Yerkes telescopes are big and power- the mechanism which swings the ful, but they are refracting telescopes, great cylinder to keep the glass on the the distinction between the two being object also swings the observer. that there is no lense at the receiving end of a reflector for the light to pass hrough. This new engine for pulling secrets

iown from the heavens will be estabsquare casing of metal to protect it the object.

Characteristic Incident in Career of

Boston Financier. Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W., tells a story in which the owner of Feed the soft and imperfect corn racing yachts and fast horses and a eating chiefly wild fruits and rice, first. There must be a gradual in- strenuous pen is shown in a light that which they raise in small, cleared crease in the quality and quantity of must be called unusual even if it spots, wherever they happen to temseem to some to be characteristic.

a boon only to the man whose crops church, on whose broad steps there low caste Siamese are petty thieves of are large enough to warrant the pur- gather each noon all the workmen an incurable propensity. Yet they are chase. Stop and consider whether who may be employed in the neigh- obedient-Servile to an unpleasant deyou will save actual cash by buying borhood that day. Sometimes in that gree for white blood. it or on lessen your own labor. al fresco luncheon room a hundred They manufacture nothing save These are times for rigid economy in big Irishman suddenly clapped his The success of the potato crop de- pain, and then swung his first into the panung reaching within four inches of pends upon the vigor and condition of face of his neighbor on that side. the knee; but deep in the jungle they the seed potatoes. Some growers By the time they were nicely mixed are practically naked. Their single with excellent results: When the pota- bed his ear-and punched the man be- like knife used as a path maker, as toes are dug, those which are to be hind him whom he suspected. That weapon(together with a wood spear) used for seed are stored in a dry, dark was two fights under way, and in five , and industrially in fashioning out of shed or barn until about the 10th of minutes there were seven, with a the ubiquitous bamboo their orna-November. Just before freezing crowd of two thousand looking on and ments, their buckets, their rope, their weather sets in the potatoes are care- a policeman wildly telephoning for the string, their houses and the food re-

"I ran up to father's private office." jected. A layer of straw from eight says Mr. Lawson, Jr., "to get a better to ten inches thick is spread on the view of things from his front winground and the tubers placed upon dows, and what do you think I found? the thigh, sometimes from knee to this straw. The piles should not be There, behind the shutters, stood hip, more often from the knee to only made too large. The best results are father, convulsed with laughter, but six inches above. The design may be a usually obtained from mounds three every now and then recovering turtle, or the much-dreaded tiger done feet wide at the base and piled up in erough to take another shot through ridges as high as convenient. A cov- the slats-with a good stout blow pipe ering of straw is placed over the pota- and some bird shot."-New York lace or fringe patterns in the middle

Didn't Think Much of the Lot. Representative Brownlow looks like severest weather is at hand more the Tennessee mountaineer that he is. straw or strawy barn manure is added. Stocky and broad, he tips the scales talking yesterday.

"When I first ran for Congress," said he, "there were several candiare stored in mounds immediately dates in the race. We had all assem-Horseradish is just as palatable in There was a rough old fellow in the tal blade to steer up or down, one of December and January as in April audience, who was looking the aspir- vertical to steer right or left; a storand May. Dig some and bury it in ants over with a critical eye. One of age battery for ordinary use and prosand and get out a root occasionally them had done him several favors, pulsion, a wireless current transmitter through the winter, and see how nice and he felt in duty bound to vote for and motor for dirigible propulsion, seen before. "'Not a very promising lot, are it by an electric pump.

they?' observed this mountaineer philosopher after a while. 'Them's hind earthworks could send out such and other outbuildings, as well as the only the kind we used to run for con- a torpedo from shore, make it go miles stable when I was a boy. Thar's my A cheap and durable paint is made candidate. I've got ter vote for him. the enemy, swim around it, dive under of Venetian red, linseed oil and lac I'd given \$10 if I hadn't seen him it, and with certainty ram its armored

On Lack of Harmony. Secretary Morton of the navy in naval engineers on the harmony Paint all the buildings and tools, which marked their recent meeting been greatly pleased," he said, "to note that you conducted your business with the hair end up and the handle along well organized lines and under it to become dry. This has a ten- site directions, every member think-

> "I have seen a great number of scientific gatherings in my life," he concluded, "and this is one of the first York Times.

"Wise" From the Bible. A minister of New York had oc-

casion to attend an out of town meetinto a full and rapid growth as soon it is the advice he badly needs him-See first clause of verse. A. B. C.

verse and read: "My voice shalt thou siders that a jump from an 18x20 to a

Profit in Diversified Crops. It takes a hard blow at the pocket-

We just suspect that some people book, such as a crop failure, to show fortable for their horses at night and ified farming. Every poor wheat year in New York hotels every Sunday tention to other crops in the localities uses the dining-rooms, which on all Where cold storage cannot be had where the failure was most felt. These occasions are crowded. Having shown one of the best ways to keep apples experiences have taught the farmers that his idea is feasible and popular, fien rotting is to place them in open that wheat land will do splendidly for he is about to arrange a regular sched barrels in a cool cellar that is of free other thinigs besides wheat, and that ule of services among the hotels. Mr. liable returns.—Minneapolis Journal. Fifth Avenue Baptist church.

How the Big Reflector Will Look When Completed.

from the weather. It will be hinged on a float which will be buoyed in a tank of water let into the earth. The tank will be of concrete and cement. Work is now in progress, and when all is finished, observers operating this great reflector will find star and

planet study in cold weather much

more comfortable than similar questing with refracting telescopes. Why? Well, with the refracting kind of instruments-it being necessary that all telescopes should be operated in the same temperature as the Harvard observatory for the emplace- warmth or chill outside—the operator must, of course, do his observing in the cold if a good night for star study should happen to be frosty. These telescopes are mounted indoors, and

The reflector telescope may be mounted outside and be operated from inside. This is made possible by a system of mirrors which enables the operator, in a fixed position indoors. lished at Harvard out of doors, the to keep the object in view while the telescope being encased in a long telescope swings to keep in touch with

DRESS OF JUNGLE WOMEN.

LAWSON A TROUBLE MAKER.

Costumer's Bills Not a Heavy Burden on Husbands.

The low caste Siamese of the jungle have few wants, and live like animals, porarily settle. Like harens, the jun-Almost exactly across the way from | gle people of Burmah, they are always Mr. Lawson's Boston offices stands a on the move, and in common with all

sip. One day, when a good-sized sonal ornaments from bamboo. Clothes crowd was seated there eating, one are of slight consequence. On the jungle edge they go uncovered, men hand to his cheek, let out a yelp of and women, above the waist, the ceptacles which take the place of pots

and pans and plates. Nearly all of the jungle folk on both sides of the Siam Burmah line tattoo elaborately, but the one most frequently seen, and the simplest is a sort of a of the thigh, or just below the knee, like a garter. The women do not tattoo, believing in beauty unadorned.

The Dirigible Torpedo.

An invention which, if the weather be in its favor is extremely deadly is the dirigible torpedo, controlled by wireless electricity from ship or shore. It is merely the ordinary torpedo, loaded with its big charge of gun cotton and a firing pin the head to exbled at a certain town, and were on plode the torpedo when it strikes, fitone platform at a public meeting. ted with double rudders, one horizonthat man, who, however, he had never and an elevated tube to discharge a small jet of sea water forced through

An observer completely sheltered beout to sea, wait for a battle ship of bottom with the firing-pin head. One such station could defend the Sandy Hook entrance to New York harbor if the weather were always good .-Everybody's Magazine.

Sad Bereavement.

At the time of Mrs. Cleveland's residence in Washington Leo Wheat was her pet pianist. She rarely gave an entertainment at which he did not

One day she met him on the street, and saw that he looked very sad. "What is it, Mr. Wheat?" she asked, in accents of concern. Leo drew his hand across his eyes.

"I am sad, Mrs. Cleveland," he replied. "Very, very sad. As a matter of fact, I have lost my wife."

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Cleveland, somewhat surprised that he was not in mourning. "When did it happen?" Mr. Wheat sighed heavily.

"My wife got a divorce a year ago

Carnegie Balked at \$20,000. Some citizens of Enid, Okla., asked

Andrew Carnegie for money with which to build a library and he offered he would be home the same night. to give \$10,000 if the town would raise As he was a man of his word, and \$1,000 a year for its support. But knew that his wife would become Enid told Mr. Carnegie that \$20,000 alarmed should he stay away, he would be about the right sum. His wired her as follows when he found private secretary replied: "Mr. Carnegie notes that one mill on the valua-Mrs. A. B. C., New York-Psalm V., tion bings in \$876, which you have been spending in support of your library, also that the library facilities given The mystified wife turned to the have been one room 18x20. He con-\$10,000 building might suffice for some time."-Chicago Chronicle.

> Religious Services in Hotels. Rev. Henry Marsh Warren has be-

tovered with hair, and his mustachio called most vividly what was on the had sweeping ends elaborately curled verge of slipping my mind, that Lord 'rithmetic, an' sich, they ackchully out. The mixture of fifty pounds its bristles when it is used and also weight of the deliberations upon his temperature and, excepting in the se-Waters was a wretchedly sick man. upward. This style he had caught turned him down!" verest weather, the cellar window each of lime, salt and flowers of sulphur is used on the Pacific coast for keeps it from shrinking and falling to own shoulders. "An' what's he goin to do now?" His life, as Gil had said, had been from a Hidalgo when in Spain. His may be kept open during the day, at eyes were grey with infinitesimal ruined by a woman-his first wife. "Lord knows! If he dont run for San Jose scale, but in our Eastern pieces. least, if it is on the south side. It From a gay cavalier about that unhigh sheriff I reckon he'll have to go pupils. I need not tell you that his also helps to keep the cellar sweet climate it does not seem to be as effortunate King Charles 1. court, he to teachin' school."-Atlanta Constitusight was the keenest. He was of fectual, as the frequent rains wash it and fresh. We know there is no need Swiss extraction, and had come to had become a morose Roundhead. A of an ill-smelling cellar. Vegetables off. A mixture of pure lime made as vessel containing linseed oil. In this bugs once assembled for the purpose bugs once assembled for the purpose of making a trip down the Mississippi on a log. The trip was never taken on a log. London when a boy to seek a fortune. Roundhead for a short time only, but a thin whitewash and used on peach properly buried and an open window There, having saved his life, my fatha morose man ever afterward. in all suitable weather will prevent trees two or three times in the winter er bound him to him by the closest It is a matter of history how after unsavory odors. Have a regular time has been recommended as a spray The Brewer's Annual publishes figfor closing the window, as you do for any other "chore," and all will be from starting early enough to be killthe that can be knotted, the tie of leaving the King's side and serving ures as to the total amount of beer Cromwell at both the battles of brewed in the twelvemonth ending any other "chore," and all will be from starting early enough to be killstriking contrast. I was | Winceby and Marsden, he had as sud-31. in Austria. Bosnia and - Herwell. ed by the spring frosts. tall and muscular; not an ounce of denly resigned from the army and superfluous flesh upon me. I wore gone to his estate at Long Haut in The soil settles around the roots of

A BUTCHERING PLACE.

sun can shine upon them they should be covered with old sackings, straw or otherwise, to give to friends or to exsomething that will keep the light off change with neighbors.

Satan's hands are seldom idle, but he heeded.