

no outlet now to any market, except

As soon as I had thought the situa-tion out in all its bearings, I realized

that there was no escape for me now.

that whatever chance to escape I

might have had was closed by my

"I have just found out from Saze."

pursued, "about the canal bill."

'What canal bill?" he asked.

great victory.

you," said I.

warned him.

questioning look.

the outlets the coal crowd owned?

V. DANGER SIGNALS.

At that time I did not myself go over the bills before the legislatures of those states in which I had interests. I trusted that work to my lawyers-and, like every man who ever absolutely trusted an important division of his affairs to another. I was severely punished. One morning my eye happened to light upon a minor paragraph in a newspaper-a list of the "small bills yesterday approved by the governor." In the list was one "defining the power of sundry commissions." Those words seemed to me somehow to spell "joker." But why did I call up my lawyers to ask them about it? It's a mystery to me. All I know is that, busy as I was, something inside me compelled me to drop everything else and hunt that "joker" down.

I got Saxe-then senior partner in Browne, Saxe & Einstein-on the 'phone, and said: "Just see and tell me, will you, what is the 'bill defining the power of sundry commissions'the bill the governor signed yesterday?"

"Certainly, Mr. Blacklock," came the answer. My nerves are, and always have been, on the watchout for the looks and the tones and the gestures that are just a shade off the natural; and I feel that I do Saxe no injustice when I say his tone was, not a shade, but a full color, off the natural. So I was prepared for what he said when he returned to the telephone. "I'm sorry, Mr. Blacklock, but we seem unable to lay our hands on that bill at this moment."

"Why not?" said I, in the tone that makes an employe jump as if a whiplash had cut him on the calves.

He had jumped all right, as his voice showed. "It's not in our file," said he. "It's house bill No. 427, and it's apparently not here." "The hell you say!" I exclaimed.

"Why?" "I really can't explain," he pleaded to estimating my value to them. "Sam Ellersly," Langdon presently

remarked, "tells mo he's campaigning hard for you at the Travelers. I hope you'll make it. We're rather a slow get myself in line for that club," I the same old question comes up-how crowd; a few men like you might stir said, like a seal on promenade. "I'm to keep them soft and from shrinkcrowd; a few men like you might stir things up."

I am always more than willing t give others credit for good sense and good motives. It was not vanity, but this disposition to credit others with sincerity and sense, that led me to believe him, both as to the coal mater and as to the Travelers club. "Thanks, Langdon," I said: and that

he might look no further for my mo tive, I added: "I want to get into that club much as the winner of a race wants the medal that belongs to him. I've built myself up into a rich

man, into one of the powers in finance, and I feel I'm entitled to recognition." VI.

OF "GENTLEMEN."

uncovering to Saxe and kicking him. When I got back to my office and But I did not regret; it was worth the was settling to the proofs of the "Letters to Investors," which I published money it would cost me. Besides, I thought I saw how I could later on in sixty newspapers throughout the country and which daily reached upturn it to good account. A sensible man never makes fatal errors. Whatward of five million people, Sam Elever 'he does is at least experience, lersly came in. His manner was cerand can also be used to advantage. tainly different from what it had ever If Napoleon hadn't been half dead af been before; a difference so subtle Waterico, I don't doubt he would have that I couldn't describe it more nearly used its disaster as a means to a than to say it made me feel as if he had not until then been treating me

When I walked into Mowbray Langas of the same class with himself. I don's office, I was like a thoroughbred smiled to myself and made an entry exercising on a clear frosty morning; in my mental ledger to the credit of and my smile was as fresh as the Mowbray Langdon. flower in my buttonhole. I thrust out

"That club business is going nicely, my hand at him. "I congratulate said Sam. "Langdon is enthusiastic. and I find you've got good friends on He took the proffered hand with a the committee."

I knew that well enough. Hada't "On what?" said he. It is hard to been carrying them on my books a tell from his face what is going on in a good loss for two years? his head, but I think I guessed right "If it wasn't for-for some feature when I decided that Saxe hadn't yet of this business of yours," he went on, "I'd say there wouldn't be the

slightest trouble." "Bucket-shop?" said I with an easy laugh, though this nagging was beginning to get on my nerves.

"That puzzled look was a mistake. Langdon," said I, laughing at him. "Exactly," said he. "And, you know "When you don't know anything about | you advertise yourself like-like-



associated. And I decided that my tips, I've lost on it, teo. For I play I assonted. And I decided that my my own tips and that's more than sharp talk to Roebuck had set them my own tips and of my "manufor" in this can be said of my "ma

> After a while I dragged in the sub ject. "One thing I am and will do to

"Not many," said Sam. "You'd bet-

ter go back to the country where you and just here is a point to be borne in came from, and get her there. She'd mind. The soap used in washing be eternally grateful, and her head fannels must be a white one. The be eternally grateful, and her head manners must be a white one. The wouldn't be full of mercenary non-sense." "Excuse me!" exclaimed I. "It'd Woolens also should never be rubbed

turn her head. She'd go clean crazy. of kneaded on a board like other fab-She'd plunge in up to her neck-and rics, as this knots the wool fibers. Innot being used to these waters, she'd stead woolen goods should be make a show of herself, and probably squeezed and sopped, then drawn drown, dragging me down with her, if through the hands to remove the dirt. possible."

Sam laughed, "Keep out of martage, Matt," he advised, not so ob- ment on the board. When ready to tuse to my real point as he wanted me wash shake the dust from the gar-to believe. "I know the kind of girl ments, then lay in the warm water for you've got in mind. She'd marry you a half hour, covering the clothes so for your money, and she'd never ap as to retain the heat. Then squeeze preciate you. She'd see in you only and sop until clean, rinse in a second the lack of the things she's been tub of water the same temperature taught to lay stress on." "For instance?"

could enable you to recognize a person you'd never seen by describing "Ain't I a gentleman?" I inquired.

him. "Of course," he said. "Of course."

"Ain't I got as proper a country place as there is a-going? Ain't my apartment in the Willoughby a peach? Don't I give as elegant dinners as you ever sat down to? Don't I dress right up to the Piccadilly latest? Don't I act all right-know enough to keep my feet off the table and my knife out of my mouth?" All true enough; and I so crude then that I hadn't a suspicion what a flat contradiction of my pretensions and beliefs about myself the very words and phrases were. "You're right in it, Matt," said am. "But-well-you haven't traveled with our crowd, and they're shy of strangers, especially as-as energetic a sort of stranger as you are. You're too sudden, Matt-too dassling-too-"Too shiny and new?" said I, beginning to catch his drift. "That'll be looked after."

VII. ING

oughly than I that, to rise high, a man

must have his own efforts seconded

GARE OF WINTER FLANNELS

ine Will Add Bluch to the E shife of the Goods

In the doming of winter fannels get myself in line for that club," I the same old question comes up-how to head from shrink-sick of the crowd I travel with-the fag. The structure of wool is so dif-men and the wamen. I four fits about form that of cotton or lines that it must receive patirely different true and establishment that needs a hould always be washed separately cruiting stations get. While some of 17th), about forty discharged men ar-Very dirty spots can be brushed out with a soft brush, spreading the garas the first with a little dissolved scap

added to make a light suds. Put "I couldn't tell you any more than I through a wringer, as this expels the water with the least possible friction. and hang out to dry, pulling out lengthwise. Press while still a little damp, stretching the article to the He laughed, as if the idea tickled necessary length and width. The iron should not be unnecessarily hot. In freezing weather flannels are better dried in the house.

Filling of Cakes.

For an ice cream filling boil a cupful and a half of sugar in eight tablespoonfuls of water until it threads. Pour slowly over the beaten whites of two eggs, beating until smooth and creamy. Put between the layers when the cake is cold.

A delicious lemon-honey filling is made as follows: Put the juice of three lemons, the grated rind of one, half pound of loaf sugar and a quarter of a pound of butter in a saucepan to melt over a gentle fire. When dissolved stir in the yolks of four eggs and one whole egg, stirring rapidly until as thick as honey. Spread between the layers.

To make tutti-frutti filling, mir a soft icing with the whites of two eggs and sugar. Flavor as preferred, then stir in two tablespoonfuls each of orange marmalade and currants. Add BLACKLOCK GOES INTO TRAIN- half a cupful of seeded and chopped

raisins. Almonds and chopped comost valuable course of practical and coanut make a nice variety. All fill- theoretical electricity that can be

RECRUITING STATION AT OMAMA Ing Undo Sam to as wing It Man Bass Able

to in One Yate Under Line nmander Signer. ruiting Station, which The Navy Rec

woman happy. You don't happen to know any nice girls—the right sort, I of water as hot as the hands can be mean?" borne in it comfortably. Add enough good, some of the Nebraska and Iowa the Paget Sound Naval Station from dissolved somp to make a strong suda, lads enlisted being very fine speci- the Asiatic Station. A fine, robust, ness of young manhood and destined self-respecting lot of men they appear for rapid promotion. The recruiting to be. The Wisconsin was to be officer feels confident that some of placed out of comm them will find their way to warrant to receive repairs to bollers and decks. reliable men to the ranks of gunners, boatswains and warrant machinists, (engineers) who are given commissions as chief warrant officers after six years. Congress has also provided that warrant officers who are found signs, but has limited the number to twelve each year. Of the large num

ber who are enlisted, comparatively a But once gained, the commission as regular order to the rank of Captain, that of Colonel in the army. The enlisted man is well cared for by Congress and the President. The

latter, from time to time, increases the pay and the credits for special qualifications for the enlisted man, as the cost of living, demands for especially skilled men, etc., increase. In this way the sailor is better off than his army consin, whose pay was fixed by Congress years ago, when the cost of living was much less than now; and Congress is slow to act in raising anybody's salary, who has no powerful

influence behind him. The conditions of our seamen are far better now than ever before, and the opportunities for advancement open to good men are much improved. hospital apprentices are taught the care of the sick and wounded at naval bospitals: musicians are trained under special bandmasters, and last, but best of all, the electricians and landsmen for electricians are given the

pacity and h big ships. Then, the for completed, the honorphi

on this week and commissioned rank if they remain She is expected to be repaired and rein the service. Congress has provided commissioned in time to be sent for the advancement of capable and around to Jamestown for the Naval Review next April, which will necessitate fast work at the Paget Sound Navy Yard.

PRANKS OF WILD ELEPHANTS.

qualified may be commissioned as en- Terrorize Districts in India and Destrey Life and Property.

Wild elephants terrorize whole dis very small proportion may obtain this. tricts in India, killing men, women and children and destroying houses, ensign leads by regular promotion in granaries and fields. A year ago a woman and her two children were which corresponds in rank and pay to sleeping in their hut. One of the children heard a noise at the granary and woke the mother. The sound of the human voices from the house enraged the invading elephants, one of which charged the house, broke it down and killed the woman and one shild. The remaining child escaped by hiding. At another time a woman was working at a ford. An elephant walked out of the forest and wished to cross the stream at the ofdr. As the woman was in his way he picked her up, winding his trunk around her body, the end of it coming over her face and nose. Then he placed the woman gently, os as gently as he could, at one side of the path. He did not mean to hurt her but never-From three to five months is spent at theless he broke her nose and one some special training station. Appren- rib by the compression of his trunk. tice seamen are given preliminary Again, an elephant found a mother drills and instruction in naval work, and baby in a granary which it was Clerks are taught the navy methods of demolshing. With its huge foot it bookkeeping and stenography. Me crushed the baby in its cradle, but chanics of all kinds are instructed in picking up the mother, lifted her out the special navy machines and fittings; of the house unhurt, placed her on the ground and then went on rummaging for grain.

BOLD SCHEME THAT WON.

in Both Got Drink but Mental Strain Was Great.

and the frightened whine confirmed my suspicion.

"I guess not." said L making the words significant and suggestive. "And you're in my pay to look after such matters! But you'll have to explain, if this turns out to be serious." "Apparently our file of bills is com-

plete except that one." he went on. "I suppose it was lost in the mail, and I very stupidly didn't notice the gap in the numbers."

"Stupid isn't the word I'd use," said I, with a laugh that wasn't of the kind that cheers. And I rang off and asked for the state capitol on the "long distance."

Before I got my connection Saxe, whose office was only two blocks away, came flustering in. "The boy has been discharged, Mr. Blacklock," he began.

"What boy?" said I.

"The boy in charge of the bill file -the boy whose business it was to keep the file complete."

"Send him to me, you damned scoundrel," said I. "I'll give him a job. What do you take me for anyway? And what kind of a cowardly hound are you to disgrace an innocent boy as a cover for your own crooked work?"

"Really, Mr. Blacklock, this is most extraordinary," he expostulated.

"Extraordinary? I call it criminal," I retorted. "Listen to me. You look after the legislation calendars for me, and for Langdon, and for Roebuck, and for Melville, and for half a dozen others of the biggest financiers in the country. It's the most important work you do for us. Yet you, as shrewd and careful a lawyer as there is at the bar, want me to believe you trusted that work to a boy! If you did, you're a damn fool. If you didn't, you're a damn scoundrel. There's no more doubt in my mind than in yours which of those horns has you sticking on it."

"You are letting your quick temper get away with you, Mr. Blacklock," he deprecated.

"Stop lying!" I shouted. "I knew you had been doing some skulduggery when I first heard your voice on the relephone. And if I needed any proof. the meek way you've taken my abuse would furnish it, and to spare."

Just then the telephone bell rang and I got the right department and asked the clerk to read house bill 427. It contained five short paragraphs. The "joker" was in the third, which

gave the state canal commission the right "to institute condemnation proceedings, and to condemn, and to abolish, any canal not exceeding 30 miles in length and not a part of the

connected canal system of the state." When I hung up the receiver I was so absorbed that I had forgotten Saxe was waiting. He made some slight sound. I wheeled on him. I needed a vent. If he hadn't been there I should have smashed a chair. But there was he-and I kicked him out of my private office and would have

a matter, you look merely blank. You, "Like everybody else, only more away." He shrugged his shoulders. "As adapting his advertising to the needs you please," said he. As you please of his enterprises, as far as he knows was his favorite expression; a stereo- how." typed irony, for in dealing with him, things were never as you pleased, but "But there are enterprises and enteralways as he pleased. "Next time you want to dig a mine under anybody," I went on, "don't hire "that I never put out a statement I Saxe. Really I feel sorry for you-to don't believe to be true, and that when have such a clever scheme messed by any of my followers lose on one of my such an ass." "If you don't mind, I'd like to know what you're talking about," said he, with his patient, bored look. "As you and Roebuck own the governor. I know your little law ends my little canal." "Still I don't know what you're talking about," drawled he. "You are always suspecting everybody of doubledealing. I gather that this is another instance of your infirmity. Really,

made up of scoundrels." "I know that," said I. "And I will even admit that its scoundrels are sel- musical instruments are manufactured dom made up wholly of scoundrelism. from catgut. If that were true, the Even Roebuck would rather do the cats in this world would have been exkicked him out through the anteroom decent thing, if he can do it without terminated many years ago in supplyinto the outer hall, had he not gathendangering his personal interests. As ing the market with material for muered himself together and run like a for you-I regard you as one of the

overdid it; you've given yourself successfully than most." said L. "Everybody advertises, each one

"That's true enough," he confessed

prises, you know." "You can tell 'em. Sam." said l

quired to Meet Demand.

This brings me to the ugliest story my enemies have concocted against ings should be added when the cakes No one appreciates more thor- are cold.

To Clean Lace.

Salt Raising Bread.

Venetian Trimmings.

Lace may be cleaned very nicely at by the flood of vituperation that his home by soaking it for a few hours in enemies send to overwhelm him and which washes him far higher than he a good strong suds of warm water, to could hope to lift himself. So I do not which has been added a little amhere refer to any attack on me in the monia; then rinse in hot water until public prints; I think of them only the lace looks clean. Never rub lace. with amusement and gratitude. The but squeeze it gently. If the lace is story that rankles is the one these very much discolored, lay it in the sun foes of mine set creeping, like a snake to bleach. Make a flat pad of clean under the fallen leaves, everywhere, white cloth, and pin the lace in shape anywhere, unseen, without a trail. It on it to dry, being very careful not has been whispered into every ear- to break the mesh of the lace. In washing a heavy lace, such as Irish and it is, no doubt, widely believedcrochet, which is much solled, a genthat I deliberately put old Bromwell tle brushing while in the warm suds Ellersly "in a hole," and there tortured him until he consented to try to with a nail brush will remove the soil compel his daughter to marry me. It is possible that, if I had thought of such a devilish device, I might have ing is necessary, lay the lace wrong tried it-is not all fair in love? But side up on a thick pad of muslin, with there was no need for my cudgeling a thin piece of muslin between it and my brains to carry that particular for the iron.

tification on my way to what I had fixed my will upon. Bromwell Eller-Into a pint of scalding water stir sly came to me of his own accord.

I suppose the Ellerslys must have talked me over in the family circle. However this may be, my acquaintance with her father began with Sam's asking me to lunch with him. "The governor has heard me talk of you so much," said he. "that he is anxious to meet you."

I offered to help him, and I did help him. Is there any one, knowing anything of the facts of life, who will censure me when I admit that I-with deliberation-simply tided him over, raise until light, then bake. did not make for him and present to him a fortune? What chance should I have had, if I had been so absurdly generous to a man who deserved nothing but punishment for his selfish and bigoted mode of life? I took away his worst burdens; but I left him more than he could carry without my help. And it was not until he had appealed in vain to all his social friends to relieve him of the necessity of my aid, not until he realized that I comedown from luxury to very modest comfort in a flat somewhere not until then did his wife send me an invita. gray velvet. This trimming is also

as hinted that I wanted it. (To be Continued.)

Material for Music Strings

strument."-Kansas City Journal.

given anywhere in five months time. After the preliminary training, the 'battleships and cruisers, the finest of fighting machines, where the gun and the gun-pointer are the pride of the country.

Upon honorable discharge after four years' service, the men are given four cents a mile to place of enlistmentenough to take them home in comfort. They are given leaves of absence from 'time to time to enable them to spend ten days at home, but their expenses on leave are not paid by the government. If they re-enlist within four months after honorable discharge, they receive four months pay, and their very nicely. Rinse with the other lace pay is increased, so that the governand dry in the same manner. If press- ment practically gives the continuous service men a month's leave with pay for each year's service.

Men who are economically inclined can save from ten to fifty dollars a month from their pay, and the government allows them four per cent a year. compounded semi-annually, on their half teaspoonful of salt and enough savings.

flour to make a soft dough. Beat After thirty years service, in which hard for 15 minutes, cover and set in all service in Navy, Army and Marine a warm place to rise over night. In Corps, may be counted, the enlisted the morning stir a teaspoonful of salt man may retire and receive threeinto a pint of luke warm milk, with fourths of the pay and allowances sufficient flour to make a stiff batter. he was receiving at the time of re-Work this into the risen dough, mixing thoroughly; cover again and set to raise until very light: then knead his life. He cannot, however, retire in enough flour to make the batter the consistency of ordinary bread dough. Make into loaves, and set these to retirement.

The recruiting officer states that One of the striking features of the many recruits write home such glowmoment is the Venetian embroidered ing accounts of their life that their bands seen on several Paris models. brothers and friends apply. Several As the word Venetian might imply. these trimmings are not in gold and silver, but the designs of the sixteenth for the opposition of parents who know less of the Navy than the people who reside near the coast. The recruiting officer here refuses to enlist young men under 21 without the consent of their parents, unless they are not living at home, in which case he does not require consent.

close observer of naval affairs, says, 'editorially:

"The wise regulations provided for the government of the Navy, the intelligence and character of the whole tradesman.

Two Scotsmen with a thirst counted up their joint possessions and found men go to the fleet-no longer com- that they could just cover the price of posed of small vessels, uncomfortable a drink of whisky. They went into in bad weather,-but of fine large swift the nearest saloon, and ordered the one drink. Sandy putting down the money for the same. Then arose a discussion as to how it could be disposed of to the best advantage of both. Being Scotsmen, it was no Alphonse and Gaston discussion. Each was disposed to stand on his own rights, while at the same time ad-

mitting the claim of the other. At the critical moment a stranger entered the saloon. With a wink of his eye at his companion. Sandy turned to the newcomer and said: "Will you have a drink with us?"

Supposing that the other had drank before his entrance, the stranger said heartily, "I will," and emptied the glass.

Then was an uncertain pause for a moment and then the third man said: "Come on boys, and have one on me." They had it. As they went out Sandy wiped his mouth and said: "See, mon, it worked."

"Yes," was the reply, "but oh! what a risk!"-Philadelphia Record.

The Throne of Thunder.

Mungo Mam Lobeh, the thrMone, or place of thunder, as the natives call it, tirement-which usually gives him the peak of Kameruns, as the whites about \$70.00 a month for the rest of call it, is the highest point on the western side of the African continent. The until 50 years of age, and men who are first view the voyager gets of it who, promoted to the rank of warrant or coming from the northward, has been commissioned officer must serve forty coasting for weks along low shores years, or be 62 years of age, before and up the stagnant rivers, fringed with mangrove swamp, is a thing no

man can ever forget. Suddenly, right up out of the sea, the great mountain rises to its 13,760 feet, while close at hand, to westward .towers the lovely families have two sons in the service, island mass of Fernando Po to its some three. There would be many re- 10.190 feet, and great as is its first cruits from this part of the country but | charm, every time you see it it becomes greater, although it is never the same. Five times I have been in the beautiful bay at its foot and have never seen it twic alike. Sometimes it is wreathed with indigo black tornado clouds, sometimes standing out hard and clear, as though made of metal, and sometimes softly gorgeous, with

The New York Herald, which is a green, gold, purple and pink vapors tinted by the sunset .- London Mail.

A Trying Reform.

A Presbyterian clergyman of New York with two popular daughters has personnel and the material comforts discovered a new way to end the visenjoyed by it are responsible for the its of their beaus at a seemly hour, a admirable discipline and efficiency of plan which might appeal to lay famithe American service. High wages, lies as well. For a number of years good rations, short enlistments, safe- it has been a custom of this good man guards against persecution and to hold evening worship after supper. chances for promotion to commis- always concluding the prayers with a sioned rank all units in making the short discourse. Things went very lot of our binejackets superior, not well until the daughters began to reonly to that of other navies, but to ceive the attentions of young men and that of the average shore mechanic or begged off or stole away to make their evening toilets. Then the minister

"This contentment is most appar- changed the devotional hour until 10 ent to those who visit our vessels of in the evening. This reform created edge to prevent the powder from spill-ing. Wipe lamp globes or window ing at first hand with enlisted men. and at the stroke of 10 the visiting

Source of Supply-Great Amount Re- increasing every year, especially in

"One of the most generally accepted, than any other kind, but through the but mistaken, ideas that is entertained south the banjo string still holds its by the people of this country," said S. own, despite the fact that every year Blacklock, the world isn't wholly R. Huyett, American traveling repre- has marked slight, but gradual falling sentative of a foreign manufactory of off in the demand. The harp is begut strings, "is that strings used on coming more popular, and there is a

| mand for strings in North America is

the south and in Mexico. There are more guitar strings sold in Mexico good demand for strings for this in-

Woman Kills Big Grissly Bear. Trinidad, Col.-On the Duling ranch

century simply copied in silks and wools of neutral shades to suit the taste of the day. A dainty visiting was his only hope of escaping a sharp gown in silver gray crepe de chine has an antique pattern of silk roses and foliage resting upon a band of dark

used extensively in ball and dinner tion to dinner. And I had not so much dresses. Bags for Brooms.

A string should be run in each and tied round the handle of the broom. Thus covered, the broom will be found very useful in wiping down walls. high wardrobes, and also polished floors. The bags may be easily washed

out and dried before use. This covering will be found very superior to the ordinary duster which one sees occasionally tied over the broom head. Linen is often used for these covers, but is not equal to flannelette.

To Clean Glass.

Place pulverized pumice stone between the layers of a folded piece of soft muslin and stitch around the

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Since that day I have done my own calendar watching. My lawyers had sold me out; J, fool that I was, had not guarded the only weak plate in my armor against my companions—the plate over my back, to shed assassin thrusts. Roebuck and Langdon between them owned the governor; he owned the canal com- mission; my canal, which gave me ac- cess to tide-water for the product of my Manasquale mines, was as good as closed. I no longer had the whip- hand in National Cool. The others could nell me out and take two-thirds	you'd keep your word, as long as the other fellow kept his." "Thank you," said he, bowing iron- ically. "This flattery makes me sus- pect you've come to get something." "On the contrary," said I. "I want to give something. I want to give you my coal mines." "I thought you'd see that our offer was fair," said he. "And I'm giad you have changed your mind about quar- reling with your best friends. We can be useful to you, you to us. A break	"The fact is that they are manufac- tured from the intestines of sheep, and in obtaining enough raw material even from these animals the manufacturers at times find difficulty. "The only string made from the in- testines of the feline is that used for surgical purposes—for sewing up wounds. One would be amased to know that there are millions of musical in- strument strings used in North Ameri- ca alone, and just think where the tabbles would be if they had to supply the consumption? "Another amasing thing is that	shot and killed by Mrs. Duling, wife of the county commissioner, a few days ago. Mrs. Duling was alone on the ranch and was riding about look- ing after stock when she saw the bear eating a heifer it had killed. Mrs. Duling had a Winchester and prompt- ly killed the grizzly. She is known as a remarkably nervy woman and dur- ing her many years residence in the Stonewall has killed several bears, at one time saving her husband from what seemed sure death, when he was attacked by a female grizzly he had wounded. Mrs. Duling killed the	For the Kitchen Window. Have a bunch of chives and paraley growing in pots in the kitchen win- dow during the winter. Chives are more delicate than onlons and are a delicious addition to the potato or let- tuce salad and fine for flavoring soup or hash. It must be chopped fine. A tenspoonful is enough for a salad.	mere 'Abram's man,' who will give his own ship a bad name. But growl- ing is, after all, a cherished privilege of sailors, and should anything appear to be wrong one may be certain it will find a voice somewhere." Many of the young men of this section have home interests that pre- vent them from making the navy their life work. The four years enlistment gives them a chance to see something of the world and its people, to mingle and compete with other young men 'from all over the United Spates-	-cither to leave or join with the fami- ly in prayer-and it has proved a se- vere test of their devotion for the daughters when those not prayerfully inclined stick it out, sermon and all New York World. <u>Glandular Swellings.</u> Here is a remedy for goiter and glandular swellings: Glycerinated io- dine lotion-iodide of potassim, two drams; distilled water, one pint; give- erine (pure), one ounce. Dissolve the iodide in the water, then add the give-	
	could sell me out and take two-thirds of my fortune, whenever they liked- for of what use were my mines with	would be silly."	there are over 700 different grades of	bear when it was within a few feet of	Hot milk is much more effective than hot water to take out stains.	there are over 800 men on the newest inhips-and to do all this, while serv-	erine. Apply with antiseptic gauge or fine linen.	