your boy was brought to it."

"I want no reward," said the doctor

"Could I help it, sir? I must move or

"To tumble? You are a mountebank

"I'm a hacrobat, sir; a street hacrobat

"I have told you I want no reward

"It's your individual, lawful property." h

under Providence, whose ways is past tell-

I'll swear, but a dispensation as learned me

"Here it is," he went on. "I brought i

his visitor's sanity, advanced no further pro-

"I'm only the unworthy instrumen

way to reward Jemmy's benefactor.

The acrobat shook his head.

the truth at the last moment."

He turned to the gasalter.

hands on it. Now, look!"

two companions by its side.

my expectations, I'm-

and keep the pot a bilin'. I swear I neve

guessed at Jemmy's danger. I come back

LOT 104.

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By BERNARD E. J. CAPES,

else than a warmth of professional pride of brim. as over the successful conduct of a case. Mr. Backer, the junior pariner, who

ing personal matters to occupy that much affairs and who might even have pleaded of the attention he could spare from his guilty to some little weakness of collusion. patients, matters that were to reach their in sales technically known as "knockouts," curious culminating point, during the course | noted the newcomer with the tail of his eye of his third day, in a contretemps that would and moistened his ferrety lips in foretaste! appear to have been designed by Providence of the blood his instinct told him he might token of its long-vanished springs-from its here on a sixmonth. It were no chance, for the express acknowledgment of merit. expect to draw. Introductorily and essentially to the context. For this excellent ormolu and bronze it may be premised that George George was three-light gazalier," said he. "Now, genyoung; that he was without money or sub- tiemen, name a price." stantial interest; that he had all the world to win.

His present post, his first, was just sufficiently remunerative to enable him to "ten," was run up rapidly in a monosyllabic live unharraseed of creditors. He had been duel. relative died.

Now this, doubtless, was a matter for all He looked from face to face, and poised decent regret, and it shall be said that the his little mallet tentatively. more than he felt (and that was honest was that of a protesting incredulity.

died possessed.

heritage of-emptinese.

The shock was as genially stunning as is

unexpected applause to an incipient orator;

the reaction as depressing as might be the

discovery on the part of such orator that

he had been cried up fronteally. For, so

queathed, in all inspiring phraseology, a

How this was so became at once appar-

ent. The departed trustee had been a gov-

ernment pensioner. His income died

else he had been-and such was his reputa-

ever, would not appear to substantiate the

latter charge. No securities, no dividend

warrants, no personal estate or hoarded

capital were disinterred from chest or

bureau after the most uncommon investigation. His pension, it appeared, had rounded off at either end the testator's financial po-

sition, and the disappointed legatee had at

last to face his disillusionment and accept

was little enough, in all conscience-a trifle

of money at the bank, the almost moribund

the furniture and personal effects (all of indifferent value) therein contained. The

unhappy doctor's momentary dreams of being

able to realize his best ambition by pur-

chasing a practice at the termination of his

Now, it was no good starting a grievance against Fate because his holiday mood had

not like him, moreover to do so. He

of the household pharaphernalia (which, in

view of the near expiration of the lease

could be of no earthly use to him), with the

object of converting it into at least an in-

Even here, however, disenchantment

seemed to wait upon him. The day of the

sale-conducted on the premises by Bull & Hacker-was chill and swampy; the at-

tendance was poor; the bidding spiritless

The doctor-as before introduced, with the

modest memory of his deed of heroism

overclouded by present preoccupation-

looked in during the course of the after-

noon to see how matters were progressing. As to that he was seized at once with a

discomfortable conviction. The lots were

being knocked down with as cheap a

jocularity as if they were skittles in an alley. Several, while he waited, were sold

for an "old song," and it was the barb in

the sting to him, as always to the uniniti-

ated, to observe in each that incongruous as-

sociation of objects, presumably much better

of auctioneers to exhibit in their tabulating

Item: A coal scuttle, a scent fountain,

two clothes horses and sundries (the latter

inclusive, apparently, of a charwoman's bon-

net, and a framed photograph of somebody's

aunt, in a crinoline, standing by an Ionic

pedestal), six shillings. Item: A camp washstand, three dish covers and a pur-

donium (which turned out to be nothing but

the coal scuttle over again), two shillings.

item: Plaque, "The Wandering Jew" (a

fanciful description evolved out of the fine

genius of the auctioneer's clerk, inasmuch

as the figure was obviously and even ag-

gressively feminine-probably a Hecate),

painted in a flower pot saucer by an amateur.

But it fetched a good price, three and six-

pence. Item: An ormolu and bronzed three-

At this point something of a brisk rally

occurred in the bidding. It was at the in-

stance of a stranger, who, upon the calling

of the lot (104 was its number), swiftly de-

tached himself from the gloom of the outer

ding of bystanders and pushed his way to

of the household goods.

light gasalier.

considerable nucleus of capital.

and inefficient.

received a drenching, so to speak. It was movably,

and straightway put up to auction the whole ing of a fool."

year of office were dissolved into thin air.

***** (Copyright, 1899, by Bernard E. J. Capes.), the front, with an evident eye to business Mr. George George, house surgeon at the He was a man of a certain professional Brantham-by-the-Sea cottage hospital, had | cast, strongly built, loud, in the style of acquitted himself with impunity from a those who are accustomed to appeal forcibly traditionally fatal enterprise-he had drawn to audiences. His face was flaceld, like with his lips the polson from a clogged tube | veal; his anointed curls, his eyebrows and in a case of diphtheria and had suffered no the blot of hair on his under lip were of a ill effects as a consequence. This was to Brunswick black. His portly form was enstand remarkable, rot for the act-which cased in a long threadbare overcoat with a had infinite noble precedent-but for its sham astrakhan collar, and on his head he sequel; yet, three days after the event, the wore at a rakish angle a scrupulously young doctor would recall his deed with hit- groomed ailk hat with a preposterous curl

But then, it is true, he had some engross- officiated at the rostrum in all second-class

"Three bob," said a facetious broker, "Four," snapped out the stranger. "Pive." "six." "seven." "eight." "nine. Then came a pause, the stranger

an inhabitant of Brantham and a trustee to proachfully; "this particularly elegant three. to the occasion, and the apple wins." the estates of the hospital itself, and under light ormolu gasalier going for ten shillthe aegis of this worthy the house surgeon in's! Come, gentlemen, isn't there one of professional manner. "That'll do," he said. had already passed the first half of his year you'll make an advance on the bid? Genof office, when suddenly his patron and uine ormolu and bronze and fit for a ducal and state your business. drawing room!"

deceased's grand-nephew was affecting no "Ten shillin's!" he repeated. His tone

THE LANGUID ROOM WOKE TO A SENSE OF THE HUMOR OF THE SITUATION.

that of the bench, sounds such a depress-

"Why, the weights alone are worth the

"Take him on, Charley," whispered a

neighbor broker to the other. "He's fly."

"One pound ten," said the stranger.

tioneer bent over his desk courteously.

"The conditions of sale," he eaid, "above

"Two pound ten, then," eaid the stranger,

The languid room woke to a sense of the

"It's what I want," he said. "It'll soot

There were cries of "Order! Order!" and the room echoed with a ripple of laughter

"Four pound," said the stranger, im-

"It goes against my conscience," thought

He waited while they ran the fool up

com six to ten pounds, and there, frightened.

perhaps, by the magnitude of the issue, they

let the joke lapse and chuckled themselves

Ten pounds for a frame of indifferent old

The stranger seemed neither elated nor

depressed by the result. He went and stood

by his property until he could pay for and

remove it, indifferently the cynosure of eyes

that humored their own derision of him a

little covertly, in that they were conscious

of a certain truculence in the expression of

those under the unspeakable hat-brim. The bidding, after this momentary ef-

metal! It was an exhibition of tenacity all

hoarse over the richness of the climax.

"Three pounds," said the broker.

my show and I mean to have it."

over this fatuous admission.

upon the insensate side.

The stranger looked around defiantly,

ingly blank cartridge in the report.

one go an advance on ten shillin's?

for this extreme modesty.'

"One pound."

"Two pounds."

"Two pounds one."

left him by will everything of which he had this good man that he was only being made

tion-a deplorable skinflint. Results, how- gered on the fall in a quick inspiration.

his inheritance for what it was worth. This two pounds, no advance under two shillin's."

simply made the best of a disappointing job George George, "to profit by this victimiz-

leasehold of a house in Bridge street and humor of the situation.

money!

| table) bowed, with an expansive motion of | me, too, by showin' me how to rise and reis finger tips from his mouth, as if he were | ward you out of the pit of my own temptacaressing outwards the ends of a long mous- | tion. tache. Professionally this manner of salutaion may be interpreted to signify the rather abruptly. blowing a kiss" to applause. Then he put of one to me to hear your adequate exone hand akimbo, and waved the other planation of why you have not hitherto, to grandiosely to the gasalier at his side. You're Dr. George?" said he.

"Then, doctor, I've took the liberty of bringing you a little present."

here the moment I was free. S'help me But, my good sir-"Hush!" said the stranger; and he went you dunno what it is to tumble for a livin to the door on tip-toe and carefully shut and your heart burstin' with anxiety.

and locked It. "It's absolutely plain," thought the dis- then?" mayed practitioner. "I guessed it at the auction, and here's confirmation. This per- else I might never have been put in the son is an escaped lunatic."

The stranger had returned to the rug and his property. An odd smile was on his You can't understand that in a case like face. He thrust one hand, Napoleonic, into this success is its own." the breast of his coat.

"Sir," he began. "There's nothing for it, then, but to humor him," thought the doctor. He advanced and dragged forward his old | ing. To think that you should be the hel elbow-chair-wintry as the evening, by to that very identical house I've had by

corner by the fire. "Sit down," said he. "No, sir," said the stranger, promptly, "sconer in the presence of royalty than in yours!

"O!" exclaimed the other, in a helpless

"I were scurvy tempted," said the visitor. "I were scurvy tempted; I'll own it up fair. fortunate in procuring it through the rec-ommendation of a great-uncle, who was also "Ten shillin's," said the auctioneer re-says I; and thank God, the man in me rose

Mr. George recovered his decision and his raised it in his hands. "Now, my good fellow, come to the point Immediately his hands were seized in an

emotional grasp. "I could kiss 'em!" cried the stranger; "a'elp me, I could kiss 'em and cry!" The doctor wrenched himself free so

Too suddenly flurried to finish the sentence knees, with the action of one drawing a recalcitrant cork from a bottle. from the crown of the thing.

> clinking rain of gold pieces fell and scat- two and a half revolutions a second, tered from a hollow vessel upon the table, for the other two!" "Nine hundred and seventy-five pound,"

said Mr. Montagu, looking up breathlessly report says he was somewhat out of breath from a swift calculation. "All yours, sir, when he finished. every penny of it, by will. O, I've learned J. M. Mackinolty, another Australian, cut the facts, and it's not a proportion of what through a tree 4 feet 8 inches in girth in you deserve."

"That's explained in a sentence," answered the acrobat stoutly. "Top balancing is part of my business. D've know who s part of my business. D'ye know what William Lowney of Philadelphia opene ways meant for me. That was the case in for a good, big chowder, 459, in 30:00. the present instance. We was comin' down G. A. Blixt of Minneapolis put in 4,230 Bridge street last July in the dog days, and panes of glass in 7:03:20, exclusive of stopped outside your uncle's house. The stoppages. into his room, gloatin' over his hidin' place. putting in cross-joints and using a trowel. It were an instantaneous pictur, revealed to me in a flash; then the old screw made me 922 bricks in 55:00. He was assisted by two out sudden, and rushed, with a hoath, and off-bearers and a wheeler, but even so this snatched down the blind. It struck a rare record stands out. impression on me. I thought of it for months. When Jemmy was a-tumbling with terity in a laster in a factory there. Aided all his little soul put into it: 'Ah, my lad!' I'd cogitate; 'if I could be present at the shoes in 8:40. This record has been extant sale o' that old lick-penny's effects some for nearly ten years. day, I don't doubt I could leave ye a fortun'. neighborhood of this here watering place;

tal. It's a fact, sir; and now, hear the end. passed the house that had been so long i the throat like a shower bath. 'By gum!' felt myself a made man. Then I come on to the horspital and learned the truth of everything. It was common talk this of your barren windfall. Jemmy himself knew Mr. Montagu, thinks I, 'you're either a

disputed character for parsimous. As for Mr. Montagu, beyond a reluctant "But it will be something he steadfastly and persistently declined to words a minute last year. accept for his probity any part, great or litmy knowledge, been near the hospital since esolve we must hold him right.

Achievements of Many Men in Many

all previous records. That happened fifteen years ago, but colors the traditions of Chicago stock vards to this day.

Walter Dennison on the same day dressed and 29 seconds. Pat Fitzgerald dressed ten sheep in 33

and 36 seconds. Teddy Wick, in his famous London shop, did on one celebrated occasion shaved a man in 13 seconds, and Teddy's little girl, Nellie. shaved five men in 25 minutes on the same ccasion. For steady tensorial expertness erhaps the record of W. Lloyd, also of ondon, has never been equaled. He once down in a cab the moment I could lay shaved thirty-five men in 12 minutes and 29 econds in a tournament. The report does The young doctor, still in two minds as to not say where the subjects came from, what

test, but stood dumbly watching. From the ever came back, ancient lumber the acrobat detached one of George A. Fisher of Detroit dressed for the three bulky ormolu weights that lay market 200 chickens in 44 minutes. That is, upon the rug at the end of their chains. He a chicken about every 13 seconds. George B. Randall of Taunton, Mass., has the repu "Heavy, ain't it?" said he; and, placing tation of having killed and dry picked 103 It on the table, unbooked and deposited its geore in 9 hours and 53 minutes.

Homer W. Crawford is a club swinger of "Now," said he, "if this don't answer to New Lisbon, O. He once swung a pair of ten-pound clubs for seven hours continuously to an irregular accompaniment by an e seized a weight and held it between his overworked planist.

Hardly less wonderful, though more in ealcitrant cork from a bottle. the line of "fancy" than "endurance" work, "Ah!" he cried, triumphantly, and came was the exhibition of E. W. Morgan at erect, rapidly unserewing a sort of stopper Paterson, N. J., in 1888. He manipulated a pair of fourpounders in 386 different move-And then a "wonder came to light," for ments and combinations, making a total of before George George's astonished eyes a 2,311 revolutions, in 16:15. That is, about

Jack Griffiths, an Australian, swung a pair "Good!" chuckled the acrobat. "And now of three-pound three-ounce clubs for thirtysix hourse without a rest. He showed 220 combinations to vary this monotony. The

1:41. There is also George S. Spriggs, who "Tell me how you knew," said George pushed a loaded freight car weighing, ail

that means? No? Listen to this, then: My | 100 oysters in the presence of a roomful of mate holds a pole perpendicular from a witnesses in 3:03%. Frank Barrett at a pocket in his belt, and up it I goes and bal- downtown restaurant in New York opened ances. I sees a many things in course 2,500 oysters in 2:16:43%. James Weinhart, through fust floor winders-things not al- also in New York, opened enough clams

sash was up, for air. I see the old man shut | Frank Stoewahs laid 162 brick in 2:30 John Watkins in 1885, at Baltimore made

> Lynn produced a man of exceeding dexby a single helper he lasted 432 pairs of

A unique sight was the race between two The fancy so dwelt with me that somehow skillful workmen in a twine factory o I've made out my season ever since in the Boston some years ago as to which could turn the greater length of seine in a week. and that's how my boy come to your horspi- One man was from South Boston; the other had come from the mills of Belfast, Ire-This very mornin', hurryin' back from a land, with a record. The South Boston man week's tower on my way to visit Jemmy, I John M. O'Dennell, won the contest. Put

around Peter Haley, on January 29, 1887 near Shenandeah, Pa., turned 100 choes in 1:47: 4714, accurately timed by a traveler.

Samuel Loop of McKeesport, Pa., in 1887. usked 140 bushels of corn in 10:00:00. He Walter S. McPhail will write a poem on our thumb nail or a history on the back of a gas bill. Once he wrote on the back of a postal card the ninth and twentleth chapters of St. John, with three verses of the twenty-first, in all 10,203 words. Over the wire B. R. Pollock sent 260 words

nine words a minute for five minutes. issae S. Dement, who holds among short-

A. M. Trautman of Washington put away over the side of the bottle so as nearly to a bird for thirty days. Colonel Thornton of touch the external tinfoil. PEOPLE WHO HAVE MADE RECORDS Atlanta ate a quail a day for twenty-nine . "When you raise the kites far enough in Lines of Action.

Some years ago Charles Pearsall swal- piece of twine. Around the outside of the John Malone killed and dressed a bullock lowed five dozen soft-boiled eggs per day bottle, near the bottom, the copper wire caa 3 minutes and 40 seconds and slaughtered for six consecutive days in a New York ble should now be tied, and should be

ninutes in Newark, N. J., in 1883. A Gernan butcher of Eric, Pa., dressed a thirtysix and one-half pound lamb in 2 minutes two hams in the process.

drink. Herr Knopf, an Austrian, smoked your lamp.
ten large cigars in 2:00:00. The Giftundel "The moving of the kite cable up and became of them afterward or whether they

> in Philadelphia five years ago. coint of Pines ran a mile, swam a mile skating rink and a running track handy to a good distance up in the air. the meashore now?

There is a huge negro in a Georgia swamp

LIGHT FROM A KITE.

An Electrical Experiment for Boys Suggested by William A. Eddy. William A. Eddy, the kite expert, says Dealer, that any boy who can fly kites can light up and finally decided upon one. an incandescent lamp with electricity collected from the clouds. Mr. Eddy does it | nimself in a very simple way. He imposes only one condition for the success of the tion, "I don't think I want it experiment. It should be tried only when there is not a cloud in the sky, and it must necessarily take place at night. The that had a stripe in it very much like that, air is full of electricity at all times, but and after wearing it awhile it faded all during the cloudy weather there is apt to over and all at once and everybody thought be too much for safety.

"The boy should use two kites (Malay or box) strung in tandem," said Mr. Eddy, to "Well, th-that's all," said the girl. a New York Sun man, "and he will have to got credit for owning two shirt waists for use two cables, one of cord to hold the kites, the price of one. Don't you see?" and one of wire to carry the electricity. He will have to have three Leyden jars, which, said the clerk with a slightly sarcastic inby the way, he can make easily by coating tonation, some wide mouthed bottles inside and out. Then the girl bought the pattern before with tinfoil. This tinfoil should extend to her and said no more,

to the property; the dead miser's to a no respondence Miss Mac E. Orr wrote ninety- within one-third of the top of each bottle Through the cork of each bottle should extond a copper wire, which should touch the onsent to receive back the £10 ventured by band writers the place held by Mr. McGer- | bettom of the bottle inside. On two of the him in the service of Jemmy's benefactor, ring among typewriters, took down 400 bottles this wire should extend externally from the cerk a couple of inches. On the In the matter of quall eating there have third bottle, however, the wire should extend tle, of the disinterred gold. And in this been any number of claimants of records, out of the cork quite a distance and bend

days and on the thirtieth ate two. W. S. the air to get them flying steadily this bot-Walcott are two qualis a day for thirty days. the should be tied to the kite cord by a restaurant. He took thirty eggs in the twisted about the kite cord as the kite is morning and thirty in the afternoon. About allowed to go up in the air. When about that time, April, 1884, the Grand Army of 500 feet is paid out connect the end of this the Republic people of Tonawanda, N. Y., wire to one terminal of an incandescent builock a trifle more fastidiously, "in the held a bean eating tournament. A Mr. lamp. This lamp should be an old one in market style," as it is known, in 4 minutes Baker got away with six quarts of beans in which the filament is broken. Connect a short piece of wire to the other terminal and A woman sandwich maker of Parls, the the other end of this short piece of wire against time and on a wager, once out 2,000 to the wires extending out of the two Leysandwiches in 19:40:00. She used up twenty- den fars. The still another piece of wire around the outside of these fars and con-G. A. Lee of Litchfield, Conn., smoked nect it with an iron stake driven into the fifty cigars in 11:00:00, without taking a ground. You will then be ready to light

Smoking club held a special meeting to see down will cause the bent wire of the upper that the cigars were up to the standard. Leyden jar to spring against the outside More than twenty years ago Prof. Car- continually. This will discharge the jar tier waltzed exteen consecutive hours in which has become filled with electricity Tammany hall. Prof. Julian Carpenter of from the air. The spark will affect the Philadelphia spun around for thirteen hours pars on the ground, and as the incandescent without a rest. John P. Theis played the lamp stands in the road the only way for plane without a moment's let-up for 27:19:- the current to travel is across the broken lament, in attempting to do which it will When Canfield, some years ago, at the tash out brightly. One thing I would advise is that every boy who attempts the walked a mile and refler-skated a mile in an feat get his father or an older brother to hour he did a rare thing, something that help him hold in the kites. Their pulling stands alone, for where can one find a roller- power becomes very great when they are

Thomas Thurman, deputy cheriff of Troy, who is credited with having killed more Mo. says if everyone in the United States alligators than any man on earth. He walks should discover the virtue of DeWitt's Witch up and hits them over the head with an ax Hazel Salve for piles, rectal troubles and skin

The Clerk Was Sarenstie.

A young woman went into a Euclid avenue dry goods store and asked for shirt waist material, relates the Cleveland Plain She was shown several patterns

"Will this fade?" she asked. "No." said the clerk decidedly

"Then," said the girl with a little hesita-"May I ask why?" inquired the clerk. "Well," said the girl, "I got a shirt waist

it was a brand new one." "Yes," said the smiling clerk,

"I might if I wasn't very near-sighted."



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"Miss DeBleach has what one neight call baking-powder hair" "I don't quite catch the point. "Why, it's chemically pure."

fervescence of excitement, fell to a more dismal level of ineffectiveness than it had suffered hitherto. Very soon the person most interested in it tired of the reiteration of lame conclusions, and returned to his work, more impressed than ever with the vanity of impulsive optimism. He offered apart, that it is the irreverent humor busied himself over his cases and other matters for an hour or two, losing in occupation all but the shadowy memory of his disappointment, then went home for the cup of tea that is the soluce to much heroic desperation. He had no living quarters at the hospital, but his dull lodgings were near at hand, and for them he made with a new distaste for their meanness, that was half humor, half chagrin. His tiny sitting room was lapped in darkness, for the fire was sunk to a mere belated spark, and the gas was turned down in the insufferable chandelier. With his fingers on the cock George George dwelt a moment in retrospection on the queer little episode of the afternoon. 'Well," he thought, "it is ten pounds of

entricity, at least, in my pocket." His hand moved-the room leapt into light, and there before him on the hearth-rug were standing-man and gasalier-the actual subject of his meditations.

He jumped, he couldn't help it, then in an instant, with a violent effort, forced his nerves under control-

"What, the ---!" he began-and stopped The stranger (placing his large hat on the

measure, for he had had a liking for the | might have been a convicted innocent hear- roughly that the man staggered. old gentleman) when he was informed, to ing himself sentenced to ten years' penal "Give me a moment, sir," pleaded the lat-his utter astonishment, that his uncle had servitude. One longed almost to assure ter.

Take 'em off my mind, gentlespoke up over a cushion of handkerchief: it appeared, George George had been be- men. Come, say a sovereign. Won't any "I'm own dad," said he, "to little Jemmy Montagu as is down with the dipthlery." without reserve, gentlemen. There's no call

shrugged his shoulders as if to repudiate "Why didn't you say so before?" he pro While he lived this had all responsibility in so senseless a fiasco. "Well, the boy's mending." tested. either sufficed simply for his wants, or The little hammer in his hand rose slowly "Thanks to you, sir-thanks to the like that of a clock about to strike-linnoblest act as ever merited a father's grati-

tood and the applause of a full house of saints. "Pooh!" said George.

humor, the humor of the rostrum, that, like swam with unmistakable tears.

is good to say pooh to it, no doubt. I've treasure's hiding place for the ultimate ben-been told the facts, sir. You saved my efit of his inheritor. Whether or no this repeating a single sentence, made a speed of There was a murmur of protest. The auc- lad's life at the risk of your own. I say,

bandanna, blew his nose sonoriously and sure enough, as innocent as emptiness-and With the words the doctor's fog of indignant bewilderment began to dissipate.

"Ah!" said the man, gasping and wiping uncle had contemplated, amidst vain pro- claim for faster work has been made by his eyes. "Him was as was good to do it crastination, the drawing up of a clew to the several.

He conned the blank faces once more, and A little flush came to his cheek.

He passed the back of his hand across my thoughts, and see the sale of its effects 2,467,000 meshes when Saturday night came the victim of a hoax. Then he essayed his eyes. To George's astonishment these advertised for 1 o'clock. It caught me by "I'll come to the point," murmured the says I, 'now or never!' and I went in, took visitor. Then he gulped, produced a crimson stock of the very article-standin' there,

CHEMICALLY SPEAKING.

devil or a human, and you've got to prove yourself.' Have I done so, sir? But, after all, it ain't much puttin' you in the way of your own in exchange for Jemmy's life." Upon minute investigation there seemed to evolve itself, from obscure documentary evidence, a hint that George George's great. in 5:00 at a telegraph tournament. The

all about it and told me he did. 'Very well, did not stop to claim red-ear privileges.

W. Lendon of Fargo, N. D., removed sixeen old shoes off four horses and reshoed the bunch in 33:00.

were the case, two indisputable claims fol- 1200 words a minute. The mechanism will God bless you for it, and I say he's blessed lowed the discovery; the living young man's respond to no faster touch. In ordinary cor-

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