Summary of the Events of the Week Ter sly Told and Collected Dally--- Items of Interest From Everywhere.

Ladies' muslin underwear at Vanduyn's, only \$1 a suit. Mrs. D. M. Klemsen goes to Gasto

to be with her relatives. The government snag boat pa

here Wednesday evening. Still it is cloudy weather; but crops are all right, so why complain, Mrs. J. Strumberg, of Monmouth,

and broke her arm last week. Special sale of dress goods at Vanduyn's for the next thirty days. H. C. French and family spent a fev days at Yaquina bay this week.

Miss Mary Springer, of Albany, visiting Mrs. Backensto at Dalles. Wild raspberries and blackberries are getting ripe and are very abundant,

Mrs. Cohn and daughter, of Albany, friends of M. Rosendorf, were in town Sunday.

E. W. Cooper is deputized to take the assessment in Independence, and is hard at work among our citizens.

The last day of the races at Salem is to-day and the attendance from this par of Polk county will be large. E. S. Logan and wife, of Benton Co.,

who resided here three years ago were renewing acquantances on Sunday. All those knowing themselves in

debted to A. Macaulay, please call and settle, on account of a change in busi-

been visiting Mrs O. D. Botler. She is going to her former home in Corvallis on Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Seudder is very successful in raising flowers. She has a rose ger- they do not dance. anium growing in the house which is fully six feet high.

the building next the post office neatly of clothing from Stockton & Henkle's fitted up for his meat market and store. moved into it this week.

SIDE office and says he can beat James are, Supt., G. L. Hawkins; assistant Harris' chicken, for he had one hatched Supt., Mrs. M. M. Goodman; ecretary, out with four legs and two tails.

The motor to Monmosth was laid Irvine. up for repairs on Wednesday and our people are making a great fuss over Chicago when she appeared in a pair having to walk for a few days.

If you want to keep cool, go to Vanduyn's and get some of his summer

WEST SIDE soon, telling of his travels. (nee Beil).

week for Belknap Springs, where they will spend several weeks enjoying the curative properties of the water there.

day for Detroit, Michigan, and thence Glory of a Young Man. to Canada where she will spend a couple of months in visiting friends and

relatives. Miss Hettie Howard, a sixteen year

taken to the asylum. and 8 P. M. Everybody invited to at- placed at \$150.

placed on J. W. Kirkland's residence the Methodist Episcopal church at and in its entirety the structure pre- Buena Vista. The pastbr, Rev. Walsents a most homelike and pleasing lace Strouble, will be assisted by Mr

and they will soon be "at home" in the vival services proper will begin. Two Dr. Babbitt returned here last week new cottage opposite the Presbyterian weeks from next Sunday the fourth church. Mrs. Babbitt is an accomplished musician and will be an addition to our musical circles.

Upon Brown's creek southwest of Falls City, the sawmills in that vicinity are dumping sawdust in the creek which will soon kill all the fish in that stream or drive them away. This should be stopped immediately as it is in direct violation to the fishing laws of this state.

We are informed that a large pool has been made up based on the certain- rhyme. tles and uncertainties of future marriages. The favorite is now C—, who sells for \$100, while P— brings \$50, and L— \$30, and R— sells for \$5 and H— \$1. The field sells for 50 cts. C. E. Girl in hammock reading book, Golden curls, tiny feet; Girl in hammock looks so neat. Man rides past, big mustautche, Girl in hammock makes a mash; Cladfolter is helding the stakes. Ten Clodfelter is holding the stakes. Ten Mash is mutual, day is set. per cent of the winnings go to the Man and maiden married get.

ment on page 3 of the Bell-self-ad- Girl got married, cooking trying, justing-binding strap, and we advise justing binding strap, and we advise our subscribers to read it carefully and profit thereby It is "Just the Thing" Girl got married, ne try dead. Hissuit burnt up, be fateak charry Girl got married, awful sorry. and certainly a good thing for the Man comes home, tears mustauche, traveling public. And J. R. N. Bell Mad as bl. 2.9, got no hash; says if you do not procure a strap before you leave, your safe return can- Maiden also thinks of swing, not be depended upon,

run over by a wagon here Saturday. Mrs. Sperling was tying a team of horses to a wheel of the wagon when one of the horses pulled the wagon over her little 2-year-old baby, cutting Naughty tek points in sir, its face badly. In attempting to save it the wagon passed over the mother and knocked her senseless. She is still Raving crazy, gets a gun, suffering, but it is thought her inju-Blows his head off, dead and gone. ries are not serious.

Last Wednesday there returned from In a hammock reading book, is the mountains a party Man rides past, big mustauch fishing in the mountains a party whose fish stories we shall not repeat, but the personnel of the party is guarantee that all the fish were properly counted. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mc-Adams, B. F. Burch, Scott Laughary, Essie Robertson and Laura Collins They camped near Prescott & Veness logging camp, on the Luckiamute.

Ladies' walsts in sateeps and Irish awns at Vanduvn's.

You spent the Fourth at Dallas, now pend some money at Cook's in getting Misses Mand and Dora Cooper are at alem this week visiting friends.

Tou have to keep your cow at home -what about your neighbor's dog? Fred Green was made the father of bright blue eyed girl Suuday, June 11 L. B. Huntley has built a very com-

town. it sees the delicious candles at pink

house on his farm south of

Pattersons. Read the story which commisses it this issue, "Beyond the City" you will

and it interesting. Mrs. E. J. Guse, of Portland, sister of

F. G. Kertson, has been visiting rela tives and friends in this city. Mt. Hood has not smoked for mar vears, because it is too far away to

get Pink Patterson's good cigars. Well! at last the time has come fo light underwear. Be sure and see the great variety at Stockton & Henkle's. Don't be alarmed. Don't be an alarm The country is prosperous and W O. Cook, the furniture man, is full-of

It cost \$50,000 to Dr. Briggs for Her sy. It costs only 5 ets to try some of that soda water at Robinson & Rob

Oregon City defeated Portland las Saturday II to 4, and Sunday 8 to the game being at Oregon City.

The Old Yarn Sock is coming inte se again as a safety deposit vault tockton & Henkle have them. Last Saturday the Independence an Albany teams met here on the diamone and the score stood 13 to 7 in favor of

victorious in score of 11 to 5. If you are thinking of getting n ried you want the white kid glove to be of the best quality, Stockton & Henkle have them.

Independence. Sunday Albany wa

The party at the opera house Saturday evening was a pleasant and very select affair. We were mistaken in saying last week, that it was in honor of W. H. Patterson and wife, for

If you are thinking of attending the congress of the United States which C. A. Knott, the butcher, has had meets August 7th you want a supply

> Sunday school at the Congregationa church at 12 o'clock. The new officers Miss A. Macaulay; trensurer, Claire

Princess Eulatia made a great hit in of shoes just like those for sale by stockton & Henkle.

underwear; an elegant line to select telegram from San Francisco reading as follows: "You are grand-pa-Vina J. I. Stockton writes to his partner Ruth-nine pounds getting along nice-George Henkle, from Indiana, saying ty. Mrs. J. R. N. Bell." The mother that he intends writing a letter to the is Mrs. W. L. Cox, of San Francisco,

Rickreall next Sunday, morning and evening. The morning theme will be Pressing Towards the Goal." The evening sermon will be devoted to Mrs. Wm. Sandercock left last Mon- young men; on the thought of The

The Dailas correspondent of the St em State man says; Our juil now has another inmate, the new one having been brought over from Independence old girl living four miles below town, Monday afternoon by Constable Wilwas found to be violently insane and Hams. His name is Alonzo Lackey, upon examination last Monday was and he stands bound over to await the action of the grand jury on the charge Rev. C. C. Poling will hold a quar of assault with a dangerous weapon. terly meeting at Suver over Sabbath, He was engaged in the pleasant pas-July 9th. Preaching on Saturday at time of throwing rocks at Conductor 8 P. M. and on Sabbath at 11 A. M. Dornsife of the motor. His bonds were

Beginning next Sunday evening The finishing touches are being special revival services will be peld in appearance, and is a credit to the con- Wallace Sickafoose, of Corvallis. M. Sickafoose will preach next Sunday morning and in the evening the requarterly meeting will be held, at which time Rev. John Parsons, the presiding elder, will be present. Arare expected and a general good time is anticipated. All who can should attend these services.

W. O. Cook is interested in having published this very catchy hit

Shady tree, babbling brook,

Married now one year ago, Attention is called to the advertise-Red hot stove, beefsteak frying, Cheeks all burning, eyes lo Vishes maiden back again, Wants to go back, too, poor thing

Mrs. A. L. Sperling, and child were Hour of midnight, is by squawking, Man in sock feet, brav y wal Baby yells on, now the other Twin strikes in, like his brother, Paregone by the bottle, Waiting someones feet to tear, Man in sock feet, see him there Holy Moses! hear him swear,

> Pretty widow by a brook, Keeps on riding, nary mass.

A well-established, first-class milling ery business. Centrally located, and low rent. In the town of Independence. Can give good rensons for selling, and offer inducements to pur-train left for Fortland by ten o'clock in in New York and take a short course in chasers. For full information apply to the evening. The cause of the acci-A. Escaulay, milliner,

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

All Persons in Arrears to the West Stile learentfully Requested in Read this Notice:

fee p. r cent f. om the total emount, your paper, find out the amount

Were you ever in an amateur dra matic club! It's lot of fun, but rather wearing on one's temper, for the wo men say such mean things to each

tion. Dress rehearsals came. My gown was sweet and dainty, my mood eestatic. Just as I was putting the last few touches to my makeu in came Miss Nagger to see how

sash isn't quite straight. That make up around your eyes-now it's such a pity-but do you know that makes your crow's feet show awfully plain. But then you know, my dear, a

Was She Complimented?

A Lexington girl is puzzling her pretty head trying to find out wheth er to consider it a compliment or not Here it is. Judge of it for her. She is very bright and is something of a litterateur. She visited in a country. town, and one of the rustic youths thereabouts told her hostess that he pienie, but she was so smart he was think you will be charmed," said the hostess. Well, he took her, and when he returned he drew his hostess as ide and said: "I never had such a pl as ant day before. Miss Mary is sweet as she can be. She just laid her intelligence aside completely al. day."-Kentucky Leader.

Ivory From Skimmitk. There seems to be no limit to the peculiar uses to which modern invention puts what are seemingly the most unlikely substances for the purposes in question. It is now streed on good authority that imita on skimmilk.-Dry Goods Economist.

Why destroy present happiness by distant misery which may never come at all, or you may never live to see it? Every substantial grief has 20 shadows, and most of them shad-Last Friday J. R. N. Bell received a owe of your own making. Sidney

The chief exports of Spain are wines minerals and metals. The chief imports are manufactured goods, grain, cotton, coal and machinery. Spain's commerce with the United States is not great.

Only within 15 years have surgeons dared to probe the human brain for the cause and cure of disease. Progress in this branch of medical science has been very rapid during the last five years.

Doctors say that the best and she plest remedy for an ordinary attack of hiecoughs is a teaspoonful of sugar soaked with vinegar.

Rice paper is not made from eiter rice or rice straw, but from a pith; plant called tung tsua, found in Chros, Corea and Japan.

Cloral, or any other in sectous comp ound in Krause's Headache Capsules 25 ets

For Sale By Shelley, Alexander &

MARRIED. YARNELL BYERS, Sundby. 2d, at the home of the bride's father, John Byers, Miss Fanny Byers to Elmer E. Yarnell; Rev. J. Byers officiating.

Mr. Yarnell is a recent resident of Ohio, and Miss Byers is the dragater rangements are being made for a bas- of our townsman John Byers. At the ket meeting on that day. Visitors ceremony Mr. G. W. Chapman, of from the surrounding neighborhood Eola, and Miss Ida Byers s, cood up with the bride and green. The pariors were tastefully decorated for the occasion, and a sumptuous week ing diener was partaken of. May their voyage through life be a joyous one.

TUPPER GRIFFA. - Yonday even ing, July 3d, Miss Graffa to Andy J Tupper, both of Independence

The Independence binss band sere naded the newly wedded couple and were nicely entertained.

----FREIGHT TRAIN DITCHED.

Our Payker Correspond mt Gives a Full

level. Late in the afternoon the wreck- occasions, once in many years.

dent was that some villian had re moved a bolt from the switch and slipped the rails about four inches so the flanges on the drivers struck the rails in the end and made a dent half at will pay all arrears during an inch deep. The engine then not July, and one year IN jumped into the air about a foot tear-ADVANCE, you may deduct twenty- ing the ties into kindling and bending the rails like wire. With the shock This offer holds good during the Engineer Bodley shut off the steam and month of July only. Look at the date crawled out the cab window. The fireman was knocked to the floor of the at \$2.00 per year, necessary to pay cab but was not nurt and followed to August 1894, after deducting one- Bodley crab fashion. The caboose had fourth, send or bring the remainder to a few passengers but by good luck no the West Side office and get your one on the ill fated train was injured. Suspicion of the guilty party is very strong and a S. P. detective is here ho on ble trail.

Dr. Butler Writes Again. By permission we give our readers a ore very interesting notes of Dr. My part was splendid. My lines were capital. The nicest fellow played my lover, and everything went off gery close attention. Dr. Trevis, one my lover, and everything went off gery close attention. Dr. Trevis, one beautifully and to my entire satisfactof the world's greatest surgeons operated recently upon a woman, taking from her intestines a cancer, and Dr. over one could hardly detect where the are inquisitive. But I think that we are incision had been made. The same also if we stand like this."

day Dr. Trevis operated for hernta "You don't mean to say you're day Dr. Trevis operated for hernis ready, dear!" she cried. "Why, your which was marvelous. Legs and arms were amputated and while in all this work Dr. Butler's assistance was required in order he might get the experience He saw Drs. Morton, Cooper and Tweedy operate in turos, removblond wig always does make one look ing eyes cataracts, etc. They are all grand. The doctor took another trip years older, and yours is such a yel-low wig."—Meg Meredith in Chicago through White Chapel and found it even worse, if possible, than before, Crowded streets everywhere - it is won- a human sociable look to them, while derful to see surging humanity in Lon-

lon every day in the week. The doctor says he cats all be can get, and we infer that he will be in a good state of preservation when he returns home. He did a little sightseein, the other day, and we give a few of his observations. On the Queen's birtl. would like to take her visitor to the day the museums and libraries were thrown open, and in the British mus afraid of her. "You take her, and I cum the doctor saw two rings that were worn by John the Baptist. Saw a book written in a small hand entitled Wm. Harvey, born 1578, died 1657 Original Notes for Lectures on 'Universal Anatomy, Delivered on 16, 17 bewilderment. and is of April, 1616." Wanted this book very much. Saw statues detting A. D. 1200 and 1400. Saw Homers bust and own hand writing; Hercules, Sazu on and numerous others. Noticed book of peculiar interest on the nourishment of the Luman body by an Araman doctor written in the tenth century. Saw letters signed by Calvin, Luther, Francis Drake, Thos. Moore, ivory is being made from condensed Walter Raleigh, and many others The government band here is said to e the finest on earth. It has twenty clarionets and the music is grand; also heard the fife and drum band, the musie was peculiar but sweet. The house of Commons and the house of Lords

are very elaborate in their appointments. Saw the Queen's chair; also where Gladstone sits. Visited Greenwich park and observators, the center world and saw the line that marks the time for the world. The park is beautifully laid out and nicely kept. One Sunday went twelve miles by train in the country to visit with a paper in his hand. The paper he driven through their quiet domain, the companion from San Francisco. Here; he was permitted to inspect the "Haunted Castle," as Queen Elizabeth's summer residence has been open palm received was a violent slap, called. No one knows its age; it was begun by the monks. The castle is beth's summer residence has been queer and unique, but architec me tioned the young man toward the door, poor. An old pump that was put in and then with one hand upon her hip she about 1717 works well yet. The Queen s

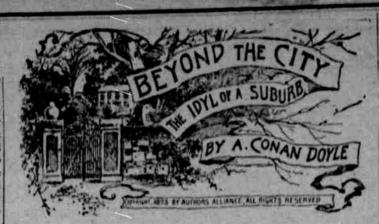
furniture is still here, and in the libra. ry were hundreds of old books, one the
ry were hundreds of old books, one the
As she turned slowly round and the Pompet on Drugs." Everything in and around the old castle shows the wear of many years. There are paths through fields and forests which become public by long use or by the confor any trace of Antipyrine, Morphine, veyance of a corpse over them.

Dr. Mackenzie gave a special invitation to be present at his clinical lecture on skin diseases; and remained with him one half day. He gave full treathim one half day. He gave full treatment which was superb. For several hours he stood with Dr. Nettleship and examined eyes, and at another time be had work with Dr. Eves on special so black, so thick and so delicately cases in which Dr. Butler assisted. Work grows better every day and the the harsher details of the face to marvel advantages are wonderful. Dr. Butler at their grace and strength. will visit the hospitals in Paris before

Americans are not moping in the rear in London. House surgeons in the nospitals and the professor's assistants are Americans so far, as the doctor gray, was brushed plainly back from her has met them, and they get there by high forchead and was gathered under a the Changon brigade to dhow harrying competitive examinations. The old world offers opportunities for the investigstion of disease and the Americans

Saw wonderful wax works; also Napoleon's carriage, the one that he used on the battle-fields. Saw the "Chamber of Horrors." One knife here has cut off 22,000 heads and is still sharp Here is a full-rigged guillotine and the basket in which the heads are caught. Also saw a wax figures representing Queen Elizabeth standing to wit ness the execution of Mary, Queen of Saturday morning after the regular Scotts. The doctor says his blood boiled freight train had passed through, the at the sight and he felt like striking The cabman, red and heavy jowled, had cations, his memberships and the record populace were awakened to a sense of the figure of Elizabeth. Westminster come back from his labors and held out of his writings fill a long half column in alarm by the proloaged whistling of abbey was built in 1250. It walls one his hand for his fare. The lady passed The Medical Directory from his first litdistress from the freight engine. Wm. foot thick, are wearing out and new him a coin, there was a moment of mum-Bodiey, engineer, came in in a short time ones are being put in to replace the and said his engine was badly ditched at the clay pit. The section hands one foot long. The royal family are were notified and the people made a buried here. He saw a stone which were notified and the people made a buried here. He saw a stone which across the pavement she thrust him, and college and a baronetcy had been entered for the scene of the wreck. The was Jacob's piller, and was brought pushing him up against the wheel she short by his sudden inheritance of a constant. engine and tender were almost on their here from Scotland 1297 by Edward I. banged his head three several times siderable sum from a grateful patient. sides, the tender more so that the en- This stone is fastened to the bottom of against the side of his own vehicle. gine. The drivers on the lower side a chair in which all the kings and were cut in the ground to the axies queens of England since Edward I while the upper side was resting in the have been crowned. The doctor wis gravel about a foot. The train consists shown the old treasury vaults which ed of two freight cars and the caboose, are still so'id. A thief once upon a all being off the rai's except the hind time attempted to break one door and truck under the caboose. In the fore- steal the money and jewels. He was noon an engine came up from Portland enptured and skinned alive and bis skin and picked up the bridge carpenters was mailed on the inside of the door and brought them to the wreck, but and is still there. The doctor was perwith the section har ds and one sickly mitted to put his hands over the top of jack-screw, them made slow progress the door and touch the skin The toward raising the heavy machine to a vault is now only opened on sacred

ing train arrived coming around on the We might say much more, but will east side roas and crossing the river at add only that the doctor is anxious to Albany. They put everything on the finish his course and get home as soon track in short order and the ditched as possible On his return he will stop



CHAPTER I.

"If you please, mum," said the voice of a domestic from somewhere round the angle of the door, "No. 3 is moving in." Two little old ladies, who were sitting

"Take care, Monica, dear," said one shrouding herself in the lace curtain "don't let them see us." "No, no, Bertha. We must not give Butler says when the operation was them reason to say that their neighbors

The open window looked out upon a sloping lawn, well trimmed and pleasant, with fuzzy rosebushes and a star shaped bed of sweet william. It was bounded by a low wooden fence, which arranged it off to the star of the star o screened it off from a broad modern new staled road. At the other side of this road were three large, detached, deep bodied villas, with peaky eves and small wooden balconies, each standing in its own little square of grass and of All three were equally new, but Nos. 1 and 2 were curtained and sedate, with No. 3, with yawning door and unkempt garden, had apparently only just received its furniture and made itself ready for its occupants. A 4-wheeler had driven up to the gate, and it was at this that the old ladies, peeping out birdlike from the curtains, directed an eager and ques-

passengers within were handling out the articles which they desired him to carry up to the house. He stood red faced and linking, with his crooked arms outstretched, while a male hand, protrading from the window, kept piling up upon Six or eight such cottages scattered over him a series of articles, the sight of which filled the curious old ladies with

"My goodness me," cried Monica, the Bertha? It looks to me like four batter

"Those are what the young men box each other with," said Bertha, with a conscious air of superior worldly knowl-

Two great bottle shaped pieces of yelow, shining wood had been heaped upon

be cabman confessed Bertha. Indian clubs had never before obtruded themselves upon her

peaceful and very feminine existence. These mysterious articles were followed, however, by others which were The father had passed away before his more within their range of comprehen-sion—by a pair of dumbbells, a purple cricket bag, a set of golf clubs and a

tennis rucket. at into the pocket of his heat yellow dust coat and extended his hand stood in a carcless, lounging attitude by Wooden balcomes and everhanging ca. the gate, kicking her too against the

wall and listlessly awaiting the return sunshine struck upon her face, the two watchers were amazed to see that this very active and energetic lady was far mon tennis lawn, to be let at £100 a year from being in her first youth, so far that or £1,500 purchase. So tempting an offer she had certainly come of age again since she first passed that landmark in life's weeks the card had vanished from No journey. Her finely chiseled, clean cut 1, and it was known that Acmiral Hay face, with something red Indian about Denver, V. C., C. B., with Mrs. Hay years. And yet she was very handsome.
Her features were as firm in repose as
that some wild, impossible colony, some those of a Greek lenst, and her great, shouting, singing family of madcaps dark eyes were arched over by two brows curved that the eye turned away from

Her figure, too, was as straight as dart-a little portly perhaps, but curving into magnificent outlines, which were half concealed and half accentuated by are investigating. They are known on sight.

jacket of some dark friezenke material it that in peace as in war his courage fitted closely to her figure, while her straight blue skirt, untrimmed and unstraight of the same true temper. Cleargathered, was cut so short that the lower curve of her finely turned legs was plainly visible beneath it, terminating in a pair of broad, flat, low heeled and square toed shoes. Such was the lady who lounged at the gate of No. 3 under the curves were discovered by the continuous second her finely turned legs was plainly the clate agent that Mr. Harold Den ver, the son, was a most quiet young gentleman, and that he was busy from morning to night on the Stock Exchange. curious eyes of her two opposite neight The Hay Denvers had hardly moved

already somewhat jarred upon their lim- they had no reason to be discontented ited and precise sense of the fitness of things, what were they to think of the Walker was a very well known name in next little act in this tableau vivant? the medical world. Did not his qualifi-

"Can I be of any use to you, aunt?" asked the large youth, framing himself in

the open doorway.
"Not the slightest," panted the en-raged lady. "There, you low blackguard, that will teach you to be imperiment to

The cabman looked helplessly about him with a bewildered, questioning gaze, as one to whom alone of all men this unheard of and extraordinary thing had happened. Then rubbing his head he mounted slowly onto the box and drove away with an uptossed hand appealing to the universe. The lady smoothed down her dress, pushed back her hair under her little felt hat and strode in through the hall door, which was closed behind her. As with a whisk her short skirts vanshed into the darkness the two specta-tors—Miss Bertha and Miss Monica Williams—sat looking at each other in speachless amazement. For 50 years they had peeped through that little window and across that trim garden, but never yet had such a sight as this come to con-

"I wish," said Monica at last, "that we had kept the field."
"I am sure I wish we had," answered and half fearful, they knocked at the

CHAPTER II. BREAKING THE ICE.

The cottage from the window of which Williams had looked out stands, and has stood for many a year, in that pleasant suburban district which lies beween Norwood, Anerley and Forest Hill. Long before there had been a thought of a township there, when the metropolis was still quite a distant thing Brambles," as the little house was called, and had owned all the fields about it. a rolling countryside were all the house century was young. From afar, when smaller, the drier and the more wirened of the pair. "What do you call that, like the breaking of the tide of life, while along the horizon might be seen the dim curtain of smoke, the grim spray which

that tide threw up.
Gradually, however, as the years
passed, the city had thrown out a long brick feeler here and there, curving, extending and coalescing, until at last the little cottages had been gripped round by these red tentacles and had been ab sorbed to make room for the modern villa. Field by field the estate of old Mr Williams had been sold to the speculative builder and had borne rich crops snug suburban dwellings arranged carting crescents and tree lined avenues cottage was entirely bricked round, but his two daughters, to whom the property had descended, lived to see the last tige of country taken from them,

Finally, when the cabman, all top heavy and bristling, had staggered off field which faced their windows, and it up the garden path, there emerged in a was only after much argument and very leisurely way from the cab a big, powerfully built young man, with a bull last consented that it should share the pup under one arm and a pink sporting fate of the others. A broad road was yellow dust cost and extended his hand as if to assist some one clee from the vehicle. To the surprise of the two old ladies however the only thing which his ladies, however, the only thing which his little old maids watched their stendy

And at last they were all three fluished. had been added to them, so that, in the language of the advertisement, there were vacant three eligible Swiss built villas, with '16 rooms, no basemput, electric bells, hot and cold water and every modern convenience, including a com would break in upon their peace. This establishment at least was irreproacha-

A reference to "Men of the Time" showed them that Admiral Hay Denver was a most distinguished officer who had begun his active career at Bomarsund and had ended it at Alexandria, having managed between these two ensodes to see as much service as any man of his years. From the Taku forts and small round feit hat, like that of a man, off Zenzibar there was no variety of with one sprig of feather in the band as naval work which did not appear in his a concession to her sex. A double breasted record, walle the Victoria cross and the jacket of some dark friezelike material Albert medal for saving life vouched for gathered, was cut so short that the lower ly a very cli tible neighbor this, the more

in before No. 2 also struck its plac-But if her conduct and appearance had srd, and a sin the ladies found that tention to the more scientific part of his Come in, Charles, and sit down. Is Eliza profession, which had always had a all right?" greater charm for him than its more practical and commercial aspect. To Weymouth street and had taken this stout. You might bring in a couple of opportunity of moving himself, his bottles, Charles." scientific instruments and his two charming daughters (he had been a wid- cried her two visitors earneatly. ower for some years) into the more peaceful atmosphere of Norwood, There was thus but one villa unoccu-

pied, and it was no wonder that the two maiden ladies watched with a keen interest, which deepened into a dire aponly. Mrs. Westmacott, a vidor, and mind that they can't improve upon the nephew, Charles Westmacott. How her nephew, Charles Westmacott. How her nephew, charles Westmacott. How and her nephew, charles Westmacott. How nature.



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Who could have foreseen from it these fearful potents which seemed to threater violence and discord among the dwellers in The Wilderness? Again the two old maids cried in heartfelt chorus that they wished they had not sold their field. "Well, at least, Monica," remarked Bertha as they sat over their tencups

at afternoon, "however strange these cople may be, it is our duty to be as po-te to them as to the others." "Most certainly," acquiesced her sister, "Since we have called upon Mrs. Hay over and upon the Misses Walker, we est call upon this Mrs. Westm

"Certainly, dear. As long as they are living upon our land I feel as if they were in a sense our guests, and that it is our duty to welcome them."

Then we shall call tomorrow," said Bertha, with decision. Yes, dear, we shall. But, oh, I wish

At 4 o'clock on the next day the two maiden ladies set off upon their hospita-ble errand. In their stiff crackling dresses of black silk, with jet bespangled jackets and little rows of cylindrical gray curls drooping down on either side of their black bonnets, they looked like two old fashion plates which had wandered off into the wrong decade. Half curious

door of No. 3, which was instantly opened by a redheaded page boy. Yes, Mrs. Westmacott was He ushered them into the front room, furnished as a drawing room, where in spite of the fine spring weather a large fire was burning in the grate. The took their cards, and then, as they sat down together upon a settee, he set their nerves in a thrill by darting behind a curtain with a shrill cry and prodding at something with his foot. The pup which they had seen upon the day re bolted from his hiding place and

scuttled snarling from the room. "It wants to get at Eliza," said the youth in a confidential whisper. "Maser says she would give him more'n he He smiled affably at the two le stiff black figures and departed in ch of his mistress.

What-what did he say?' gasped

Bertha. Something about a- Oh, goodness racious! Oh, Bertha! Oh, merciful heavens! Oh, help, help, help, help, help! The two sisters had bounded on the settee and stood there with staring eyes and skirts gathered in while filled the whole house with their rells. Out of a high wickerwork baset which stood by the fire there had isen a flat, diamond shaped head with wicked green eyes, which came flickering upward, waving gently from side to until a feet or more of glossy, scaly eck was visible. Slowly the vicious head came floating up, while at every scillation a fresh burst of shricks can

'What in the name of mischief!" cried voice, and there was the mistress of the house standing in the doorway. Her gaze at first had merely taken in the fact that two strangers were standing screaming upon her red plush sofa. A glance fireplace, however, showed her the earty fit of laughter.

"Charley," she shouted, "here's Eliza misbehaving again."

"I'll settle her." answered a masculine voice, and the young man dashed into the room. He had a brown horsecloth in his hand, which he threw over the basket, making it fast with a piece of twine so as to effectually imprison its inmate, while his aunt ran across to reassure her visitors.

"It is only a rock snake," she ex "Oh, Bertha!" "Oh, Monica!" gasped

the poor exhausted gentlewomen "She's hatching out some eggs. That is why we have the fire. Eliza always does better when she is warm. She is a sweet, gentle creature, but no doubt she thought that you had designs upon her eggs. I suppose that you did not touch

"Oh, let us get away, Bertha!" cried Monica, with her thin black gloved hands

thrown forward in abhorrence. "Not away, but into the next room," said Mrs. Westmacott with the air of one whose word was law. "This way, if you please! It is less warm here." the way into a very handsomely appointed library, with three great cases of books, and upon the fourth side a long yellow table littered over with papers and scientific instruments. and you there," she continued. "That is right. Now, let me see, which of you is Miss Williams and which Miss Bertha

"I am Miss Williams," said Monica, still palpitating and glancing furtively about in dread of some new horror.

"And you live, as I understand, over at the pretty little cottage. It is very nice of you to call so early. I don't sup-pose that we shall get on, but still the ntention is equally good." She crossed her legs and leaned her back against the marble mantelpiece.
"We thought that perhaps we might

be of some assistance," said Bertha timidly. "If there is anything which we could do to make you feel more at "Oh, thank you; I am too old a trav-

ever I go. I've just come back from a few months in the Marquesas islands where I had a very pleasant visit. That was where I got Eliza. In many respects the Marquesas islands now lead the world."

"In what respect?"

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"In the relation of the sexes. They have worked out the great problem upon their own lines, and their isolated geographical position has helped them to come to a conclusion of their own. The mount of their own. The come to a conclusion of their own. The mount of the sexes are showned by in account of the sexes of t woman there is, as she should be, in every way the absolute equal of the male.

"All right, aunt." "These are our neighbors, the Misses Williams. Perhaps they will have some

"No, no, thank you! None for us!

A soft fair skin is the result of pure blood and a healthy liver, to secure papered: exit to ou probension, the curious incidents which which, Ayer's Sa saparilla is the Supeporalided the coming of the new tenants, rior Medicine. Ladies who rely upon They had already learned from the cosmetics to beautify their complexions



"No? I am sorry that I have no tes to "No? I am sorry that I have no tea to offer you. I look upon the subserviency of woman as largely due to her abandon-ing nutritions drinks and invigorating exercises to the male. I do neither." She picked up a pair of 15-pound dumbbells from beside the fireplace and swung them lightly about her head. "You see

what may be done on stout," said she.
"But don't you think," the elder Miss Williams suggested timidly—"don't you think, Mrs. Westmacott, that woman has The lady of the house dropped her

dumbbells with a crash upon the floor.
"The old cantf' she cried. "The old shibboleth! What is this mission which is reserved for woman? All that is hum-ble, that is mean, that is soul killing. that is so contemptible and so ill paid that none other will touch it. All that is woman's mission. And who imposed these limitations upon her? Who coo her up within this narrow sphere? Was it Providence? Was it nature? No, it was

the arch enemy. It was man." "Oh, I say, auntie," drawled out her "It was man, Charles. It was you and

your fellows. I say that woman is a colossal monument to the selfishness of man. What is all this boasted chivalry, these fine words and vague phrases? Where is it when we wish to put it to the test? Man in the abstract will do anything to help a woman, of course. How does it work when his pocket is touched? Where is his chivalry Will the doctors help her to qualify? Will the lawyers help her to be called to the bar? Will the clergy tolerate her in the church? Oh, it is close your ranks then and refer poor woman to her mission! Her mission! To be thankful for coppers and not to interfere with the men while they grabble for gold like swine round a trough—that is man's reading of the mission of woman. You may sit there and sneer, Charles, while you look upon your victim, but you know that it is truth, every word of it."

Terrified as they were by this sudder torrent of words, the two gentlewomen could not but smile at the sight of the flery, domineering victim and the big, apologetic representative of mankind who sat meetly bearing all the sins of his sex. The lady struck a match, whipped a cigarette fron mantelpiece and began to draw the smoke into her lungs.

"I find it very soothing when my nerves are at all ruffled," she explained "You don't smoke? Ah, you miss one of the purest of pleasures—one of the few pleasures which is without a reaction," Miss Williams smoothed out her black silken lap. "It is a pleasure," she said, with some approach to self assertion, which Bertha and I are rather too old fashioned to enjoy."
"No doubt. It would probably make

you very ill if you attempted it. By the way, I hope that you will come to some of our guild meetings. I shall see that tickets are sent you." "Your guild?" "It is not yet formed, but I shall lose

no time in forming a committee. It is my habit to establish a branch of the Emancipation guild wherever I go.
There is a Mrs. Sanderson in Anerley
who is already one of the emancipated, so that I have a nucleus. It is only by organized resistance, Miss William that we can hope to hold our own against the selfish sex. Must you go, "Yes, we have one or two other visits to pay," said the elder sister.

will, I am sure, excuse us. I hope that you will find Norwood a pleasant resi-"All places are to me simply a battlefield," she answered, gripping first one and then the other with a grip which crumpled up their little thin fingers. The days for work and healthful exercise, the evenings to Browning and high discourse, ch. Charles? Goodby!" She came to the door with them, and as they glanced back they saw her still standing there with the yellow bull pup cuddled up under one forearm and the thin blue sek of her cigarette ascending from her

"Oh, what a dreadful, dreadful woman!" whispered sister Bertha as they hurried down the street. "Thank goodness that it is over.'

"But she'll return the visit," answered the other. "I think that we had better tell Mary that we are not at home. eler to feel anything but at home wher-

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