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"You waste your education in You should do one of two either you should forge or you embezzle. For my own part, 1 excle. Yes-1 embezzle. Ah! What you think a man could be doing th all this gold but that? Listen! Ten. Eleven. Twelve. ere is something very impressive to in that slow beating of the hours. space; what mysteries they What mysteries! It's time for us moving, Stand up."

ight, 1800, by H. G. Wells.

then kindly but firmly be in-Mr. Ledbetter to sling the dressover his back by a string his chest, to shoulder the trunk the Gindstone bag in his diseniged hand. So incumbered, Mr. Led-tter struggled perilously down stairs. he stout gentleman followed with an ercoat, the harbox and the revolver, aking derogatory remarks about Mr. edletter's strength and assisting him t the turnings of the stairs. "The back door," he directed, and Mr.

dbetter staggered through a conseratory, leaving a wake of smashed flowbehind him. "Never mind the ry," said the stout man; "(t's for trade. We wait here until a You have." Mr. Ledbetter col-"Last panting, on the trunk. com. and I no more dreamed" ere's no need for you to incriniyourself," said the stout gentlefair baired man in yachting costume Who's this?"

better. I can assure you Some

They made bits wade to the boat, drel" and "burglar" all that night. But general public was happily unaware of his ignominy. They hauled him for him He was trudging discount board a yacht manned by strange untoward the town. His woelegone fa sympathetic orientals, and partly they ust him and partly he fell down a gangway luto a notsome, dark place. where he was to remain many days how many be does not know, because he lost count among other things when he was seasick. They fed him on his incomprehensible words; they gave him water to drink mixed with unwished for com. And there were cockroaches where they put bim. night and day, and in the nighttime

there were rats. The orientals emptied his pockets and took his watch. Bingham, being appealed to, took that himself. And five or six times the are lasears if they were lasears and the Chinaman and the negro who constituted the crew fished him out and took him aft to Bingham and his friend to play cribbage and cuchre and heir stories and beasting in an inter-

red a life of crime. Explanations they ould never permit, though they made

abundantly clear to him that he was he rummest burglar they had ever set eyes on. They said as much again and gain. The fair man was of a taciturn disposition and irascible at play, but next day verified the banker's reference he cave me through my Jamaica my of his departure was assuaged, displayed a vein of genial philosophy. He enlarged upon the mystery of space nd time, and quoted Kant and Hegel or at least be said be did. Several lines Mr. Ledbetter got as far as "My sition under your bed, you know" ut then he always had to cut or pass whisky or do some such intervenng thing. After his third fallure the air man got quite to look for this pening, and whenever Mr. Ledbetter egan after that he would rear with tughter and hir him violently on the ack. "Same old start; same old story:

vould say lays. 20 perhaps, and one evening he. au explanation aside.

Ledbetter.

Then these principals would talk to m as men talk to those who have I got his story. At first I was incredu-

A Value Value Value Value Value Value Value Value Value V stout man waved him into si- I'm glad you're beginning to see it. In choosing a profession a man must study temperament. If you don't, sooner or later you will fail. Compare myself, for example. All my life I have been in banks-I have got on in banks. I have even been a bank manager. But was I happy? No. Why wasn't I happy? Because it did not suit my temperament. I am too adventurous, too versatile. Practically 1 have thrown it over. I do not suppose I shall ever manage a bank again. They would be glad to get me, no doubt, but I have learned the lesson of my temperament-at last. No; I shall never manage a bank again.

"Now, your temperament unfits you d, overruling a gasping protest, to for crime-just as mine unfits me for respectability. I know you better than I did, and now I do not even recommend forgery. Go back to respectable courses, my man. Your lay is the philanthropic lay; that is your lay. With that voice— The Association For the Promotion of Sniveling Among the Young something in that line.

"The island we are approaching has no name apparently-at least there is none on the chart. You might think out a name for it while you are therewhile you are thinking about all these marter past. You can put those things | things. It has quite drinkable water, understand. It is one of the Grenn dines one of the Windward islands he gasped, "I was asleep in my | Yonder-dim and blue- are other of the Grenodines. I have often wondered what these islands are for now, you see, I am wiser. This one, at least, is looking at the lock of the revolv- for you. Sooner or later some simple He began to hum. Mr. Ledbetter native will come along and take you r. He began to hum. Mr. Ledbetter native will come along and take you off. Say what you like about us then.

There presently came the sound of a abuse us if you like; we shall not sell, and Mr. Ledbetter was taken to mind. And here—here is half a sover he back door and instructed to open it. eign's worth of silver. Do not waste that in foolish dissipation when you regtered. At the sight of Mr. Ledbetter | turn to civilization. Properly used, it e started violently and clapped his may give you a fresh start in life. And and behind him. Then he saw the do not don't beach her, you beggars: toot man. "Bingham?" he cried he can wade do not waste the preclous solitude before you in foolish: "Only a little philambropic do of nine-burglar I'm trying to reform turning point in your career. Waste neither money nor time. You will die -burglar I'm trying to reform, turning point in your career. Waste the letter. He's all right. He's a frightful assl rich. I'm sorry, but I must ask you be useful to carry some of our to carry your tucker to land in your arms. No, it's not deep. Dash that

talking, for goodness' sake!" plained that adventure was dead, sitey went out into the darkness of the ting beside his cans of food, his chin Leftbetter's shoulders. The man in ing through his glasses in dismal mildyachting costome walked in front with ness over the shining, vacant sea. He Gladstone bag and a pistol; then was picked up in the course of three the Gladstone bag and a pistol: then was picked up in the course of three diffe. But they are undoubtedly very respect to the spectable and certainly very hardigham followed with the hathor. St. Vincent's and from St. Vincent's speciable and certainly very hardand revolver, as before. The be got, by the expenditure of his last se was one of these that have their coins, to Kingston, in Jamaica. And gardens right up to the cliff. At the there he neight have foundered. Even nowadays he is not a man of affairs. ading to a hathing tent dimiy visi- and then he was a singularly helpless on the beach. Below was a bout person. He had not the remotest idea. pulled up, and a silent little man with what he ought to do. The only thing "A few he seems to have done was to visit all moments' evaluation." said Mr. Led. the ministers of religion he could find in the place to horrow a passage house body kicked him, and he said no more. But he was much too dirty and incoherent and his story far too incredible carrying the frank; they pulled him for them, I mer him quite by chance. about I by the shoulders and bair; they It was close upon sunset, and I wro called him no better name than "scoun | walking out after my siests on th road to Dunn's battery when I to they spoke in undertones so that the blue I was rather bored and with

toward the town. His woebegone face and the quasi clerical cut of his dust stained, tilthy costume caught my humor. Our eyes met. He hesitated.

"Sir." he said, with a catching of the breath, "could you space a few minutes for what, I fear, will seem an incredi-

"Incredible!" I said.

"Quite," he answered eagerly. "No one will believe it, alter it though I may. Yet I can assure you, sir"-He stopped topelessly. 'The man's tone tickled me. He seemed an odd nuracter. "I am," he said, "one of the most unfortunate beings alive."

dined?" I sald, struck with an idea. "I have not." he said solemnly, "for

"Among other things, you haven't

many days." "You'll tell it better after that." I said and without more ado led the way three handed whist, and to listen to to a low place I knew where such a costume as his was unlikely to give offense. And there, with certain omissions which he subsequently supplied. lous, but as the wine warmed him and the faint suggestion of cringing bis misfortunes had added to his manner disappeared I began to believe. At last I was so far convinced of his sincerity that I got him a bed for the night, and ence he cave me through my Jamaica banker. And, that done, I took him shopping for underwear and such like equipments of a gentleman at large. Presently came the verified reference. His astonishing story was true. I will

not amplify our subsequent proceed-He started for England in three

"I do not know how I can possibly thank you enough," the letter he wrote me from England began, "for all your kindness to a total stranger," and proceeded for some time in a similar strain. "Had it not been for your gen wife. During the temporary absence erous assistance I could certainly nevood old burglar," the fair baired man er have returned in time for the resumption of my scholastic duties, and So Mr. Ledbetter fared for many my few minutes of reckless folly would perhaps have proved my ruln. ogether with some tinued provisions. As it is I am entangled in a tissue of was taken over the side and put ashore lies and evasions of the most compli- note." on a rocky little island with a spring cated sort to account for my sunburn-Mr. Bingham came in the boat with ed appearance and my whereabouts. I din. giving him good advice all the have rather carelessly told two or three way and waving his last attempts at different stories, not realizing the tronble this would mean for me in the end. "I am really not a burglar," said Mr The truth I dare not tell. I have consuited a number of lawbooks in the "You never will be." said Mr. Bing British museum, and there is not the ham "You'll never make a burglar slightest doubt that I have counived at

scoundred Ringham was the Hither gate bank manager, I find, and guilty of the most flagrant embezzlement Please, please burn this letter when read. I trust you implicitly. The worst of it is, neither my aunt nor her friend. who kept the boarding house at which I was staying, seems altogether to be lieve a guarded statement I have made them practically of what actually happened. They suspect me of some discreditable adventure, but what sort



Night found Mr. Ledbetter staring over the shining, vacant sea.

of discreditable adventure they suspect me of I do not know. My aunt says she would forgive me if I told her everything. I have, I have told her more than everything, and still she is not satisfied. It would never do to let them know the truth of the case, of course, and so I represented myself as baving been waylald and gagged upon the bench. My aunt wants to know why they unwhild and gagged me, why they took me away in their yacht. I to not know. Can you suggest any reason? I can think of nothing. If, when you wrote, you could write on

two sheets, so that I could show her one, and on that one if you could show elearly that I really was in Jamaica this summer and had come there by being marooned from a ship it would be of great service to me. It would certainly add to the load of my obligatious to you, a load that I fear I can never fully repay, although if gratitude," and so forth. At the end he repeated his request for me to burn which had covered the heroes of Bun-

So the remarkable story of Mr. Led- liberty. better's vacation ends. That breach with his nunt was not of long duration.

The Opera Chorus.

In the gay costumes of the stage we do not get a very good idea of what manner of men and women those belonging to the opera chorus are. At a rehearsal we see it all at a glance. They are foreign to their finger tips dagos we should call them in the disrespectful language of our everyday working. They appear at every performance, at every rehearsal. I really believe that there is no class of people outside the swentshops of New York that works harder or more incessantly. It is study, rehearse, perform, every day and almost every night.

There is no let up on them, yet they seem to enjoy their work and their for the art, which they serve zealously, though humbly. I have read slanderous stories about these hardworks ing people. Those who give the stories currency should themselves be pilloried: those who believe the stories should be heartly ashamed of themselves. Theirs is hard work and honest work and assists to make the world nore beautiful and life more happy .-John Gilmer Speed in Woman's Home Companion.

A Round Robin Remedy. When a doctor of 30 years' practice

neounters a new experience, it must e worth relating. This is from a phycian on Lafavette avenue who has ught disease for the period named.

'I saw him get gingerly out of a wagn in front of the office. He then left be team with his daughter, ignored e bell and pounded lustily on the loor. I answered in person because I hought he and my office girl might et into an argument, for he looked ost like a man who would insist upon coing the 'doc' at once. 'Doc,' he began without other pre-

ninary. Twe been a takin truck fur ix months, and blamed if I hain't orse'n I was at the beginnin.

'What's the matter with you?' "Stomach's all out o' whack. Reguir riot down there all the time and e a dosin in the remerdy after each cal and at early bedtime.

"What are you taking?" " 'Here it is, doc, and I got a lot left et. My first wife uster buy it in the

ulk 'cause it came cheaper.' "But this is for the lungs." "'S'pose I don't know that? Course 's fur the lungs. That's what was he matter with her. I don't care if it vas fur the liver. It's got ter go to the stomach first, bain't it? And the stomsch and the lungs hain't so durned far spart but what helps one helps the other and what gits to one gits to the other. "-Detroit Free Press.

Warned.

Once when Mrs. Kendal was taking the role of Galatea in Dublin she had in amusing experience. Pygmalion, it will be remembered, had a jesious of that lady Galates was about to throw berself into the arms of Pygmalon when an old dame in the audience rried warningly: "Don't do it, darlint! His wife's just gone out, and abure it'll ne like her to be listenin at the key-

The Other Way.

He-Berths, i am going to ask you a question, a question which will have a asting effect upon my life as you anwer it. Bertha dear, will you be a ister to me.

She-Charley, I can't do that, but I will be your wife.- Hoston Transcript. | fing.

A PATRIOTIC SCHEME

THE TOWN WAS IN FAVOR OF FLYING THE FLAG PERPETUALLY.

Pap Perkins, Postmaster of Jericho. Tells How Dissension Marred the Discussion of the Proposition and How the Project Ended.

[Copyright, 1800, by C. R. Lewis.] It was Enos Hopkins who got the blea that Jericho should prove her patriotism to the world at large by dis playin the American flag for seven days a week. He got the idea one Sunday mornin as he lay in bed, and he hugged it to his soul and chuckled ver it for a week before he said anything to a livin soul. Everybody knew by his actions that somethin was up. but they couldn't figger out exactly what it was. At length, when Saturday night came, and there was the usual crowd at the postoffice, he shot off his gun. He had his speech all prepared. He told how the American flag was first flung to the breeze-how men cheered for liberty as they saw it-how it had given freedom to a continent and brought impoless to millions. Men had fought cheerin for that flag, and men had died blessin it. He wanted it h'isted in Jericho at sunrise every day in the year, and he wanted children to cry for it and men and women to venerate it. Monday was wash day in Jericho, and front yards and back yards made a beautiful showin of sheets and shirts and



HAVE WE SO PUBLIC SPEERIT AMONG US? towels and tablecloths, but above hem all would flap and flop the flag

As soon as the crowd had recovered from its surprise and begun to cheer The old lady had fully forgiven him Deneon Spooner said it was a mighty strong p'int and one worthy of a leadin patriot of Jericho. He was hearthy in avor of the idea, and he would then and there contribute 13 cents toward he purchase of a jublic flag. He also lought a vote of thanks was due Enos c his cuteness in thinkin out the idea. A flappin, floppin flag h'bited to the almy breezes of Jericha would give the town worldwide fame and probably

Then Hosen Saunders spoke. His candfather had died while fightin unler the stars and stripes. His father ad fallen and killed bioseif while limbin a thegpole. His mother laid wrapped him in the dag of liberty bired girl, and he is left handed." when he was born, and he had long Chought of havin a group of stars tatgood between his shoulders. He loved he wife and children, and he set a scap of value on his boss and cow, but life indeed I am sure they enjoy be leved the flag of his country more. It hand. You see, it is badly skinned, both, for they are inspired by a love. It was hard times, and money was a two there is a black mark on his left. ight, but he would go without tobacco or a month in order to contribute a shillin toward the purchase of a flag. With his own hands, if agreeable to ill, he would hipd the emblem at sunise and lower it at sunset durin the est of his natural life.

The deacon said that was also a eautiful speech, with a mighty strong p'int to it, and the feelin's of the rowd had got so worked up over freeions and liberty that tears stood in nany eyes. Hosen was follered by Sonar Joslyn, Philetos Williams, Abras om. White and others, and there was espect cheerin and slakin hands. About ten years ago Abijah Davison's log tore the ear off a log owned by loel Hardman, and the men have been nemies ever since, but under the exitement and the patriotism engenderd by them speeches they fell into each ober's arms and became brothers ig in. It was finally settled that a pubic contribution should be taken up to my a \$15 flag, and then came the queion of where it should be raised. Exce Honkins, who had started it all, got up in a modest way and said be would go to the expense of plautiu a pole is front of his house. It was on high ground, and the flag could be seen rom every house in Jericha.

"We shouldn't put Emes to all that trouble," said Dearon Spooner as be rose up. "He's done his sheer in thinkn out the plan. I'll see that the flag is duly displayed from the roof of my coper shop when it arrives.

"What's the matter with b'istin it ever my grocery?" asked Dan Skinner as he wiped the lears of emotion from his eyes.

"Or with histin it over my coal yard? said Darius Waterman, who enjoulated to other in 10 cents and no

Then everybody bobbed up and demanded to be heard. Every man present wanted that than in front of his house or place of business and no where else and purty soon they was shakin their hets and sayin they'd be durned if the smuldn't have it there or refuse to contribute a ced cent Piere was a levely row on in two minits, with no core weepin over patrict ow grew hotter Ability smi As I Joel Hardman are Davison to said he was gird his dog had bit the ear off that her and that he'd like to serve duel the same way. Deacon Spooner rattled on the storepipe with his cane until he quieted the racket, and then he said

Feller patriots, but have we no pub-

"We have," yelled the crowd. "Then let us exhibit it. Bein my cooper shop is the highest buildin in Indianapolis Journal. town and belo the American flag has got to flip dup in the breeze to be seen and venerated. I unselfishly offer to put up a pole and take charge of the

"So do I!" shouts every man in the crowd.

Then Squar Joslyn made a speech. He told how a million men had died for that flag; how its stars and bars had made tyrants tremble; how a young nation had worshiped it and made all the world respect it. He wound up after ten minits by offerin to float it from his hoss barn, but only bisses and groans follered. There was signs that three or four patriots would soon be punchin each other's head when Lish Billings strolled in in that careless way of his. Deacon Spooner pounded and rattled till he got order and then said:

"I want to bear from Lish Billings on this matter. Mebbe be can suggest somethin. Lish, what place in Jericha would you say the American flag ought

"How many stars are there on the American flag?" calmly asks Lish.

that as none of you can tell the difference between the American flag and a tablecloth you'd better hang up an old army blanket most anywhere and let it go at that."

And at the end of five minits more said about buyin a public flag.

A PORTER'S MISTAKE.

The Story of a Lady's Fristes and an Actor's Bage.

As the porter passed through the car she called him aside. There was a whisper and a gleam of silver. "Now, remember they are in the yellow satchel."

"Uvan't miss dem. ma'am." "You wan't let any one see you?

"No. ma'am." "The major is sitting in that car."

"He won't see me, ma'am." Well, here is the key."

The porter took the key and passed through to the next car.

"timess dis any it." he said slinning the thin key in the lock of a yellow satchel. He put his band in the satch el and pulled out a bunch of hair. Then he relocked the satchel.

"Henh's yo' felazes, ma'am!" "Don't speak so loud."

"Anything else, ma'am?" "That's all, I believe. I just have a cinute to put these on before dinner." The porter reached the platform in

lime to meet an trate tragedian. "Not a step," he thundered in tones that almost lifted the porter's cap-What have you done with my whiskers, buy?"

Your whishers, sah?" Yes; my faise beard. The passeners say you opened my satchel with a

skeleton key. Where are those whisk-"Laws," muttered the porter, "Ah went in de wrong satchel?" dust then a lady passed toward the

Haing car-"Dub's yo' whiskers, sah," grinned he porter, "on top ob dat lady's hald!" Chleago News.

Sherlock Holmes, Jr. "To you see that man with the dark

mustache?" said Sherlock Holmes, Jr. Yes. Do you know him?" "I never saw him before. He is mared. He ought to live in a flat, but doesn't. His wife is afraid of the

"Mr. Holmes, you are an everlasting marvel. How can you tell that about a man you don't know and whom you ever saw before?

Look at the second knuckle on his 1-11 band. You see, it is budly skinned. uff. Now let us see what we must make of this. When a left handed man okes up the furnace fire, how does be to it? By putting his left hand for-card, of course. Thus it happened that it was his left hand which scraped igninst the furnace door. The blackened cuff shows that it was a furnace Having this foundation to work mon, the rest is easy. If he lived in a at, he would have no furnace to look ifter and if his wife were not afraid f the hired girl they would make the after do the poking up. It is all very tople if one's perceptive faculties are roperly trained. He can't really afand to live in a house, because if he

the furnace. Therefore he ought to or in a flat." But hold on. How do you know the nn is married? He can't be over 30 the most. Why may it not be possithat he lives at home with his wid-

ald he would have a man to look aft-

ed mother? My dear sir," said Sherlock Holmes, "I am surprised at your lack of espleaelty. If he lived at home with s widowed mother he would permit to tend to the furunce herself."bergo Times Herald.

An Expelled M. P.'s Prayer. During the first bail of the eight-

nth century one of the members for a authorn constituency was expelled rom the house of commons for forgery nd indeed endored the purgatory of anding in the pillory for a day. He as a man of unctuous plety, and his over in many respects resembled that Jahra Baifour in later days. After death the following prayer was and in his own handwriting among

to Lord, thou knowest that I have me houses in the city of London and hat I have lately purchased an estate a fee simple in the county of Essex. I seech thee to preserve the two counes of Middlesex and Essex from fire and earthquake, and as I have a mortage in Herefordshire I beg of thee to are an eye of compassion also on that omity, and for the rest of the countles on mayest deal with them as thou art leased. Give a prosperous voyage to he Mermald, because I have not in-ured her, and enable the bank to meet heir tillis."-St. James Gazette.

The Anniversary. "Harry, yesterday was our wedding

unniversary, and you never said a cord about it." Well, my dear, I felt it in my bones

hat it was some sort of a big day, but couldn't remember what it was."-

When a fellow has money to burn. be mother of marriageable daughters ready to supply him with a match .-Philiodelphia Record

THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE MOFFITT

Drugs Now Give Way to Animal Tissue

Even Consumption, Epilepsy and Some Forms of Insanity

are Now Curable A new era in the treatment of certain diseases is at hand. The results are so definite and positive as to command immediate recognition from physicians as well as laymen. In the new treat-A new era in the treatment of certain ment drugs give way to animal tissues in solution. It is not administered through the stomach but is injected into "Well, how many stripes?"

Nobedy could tell.

"Pears to me," said Lish as he started for the reason that he is the hardlest to wander out ag'in—" 'pears to me." ed to wander out ag'in-" 'pears to me and healthlest of all animals. He cannot even be inoculated with consumption or microbic diseases, his highly vitalized system throwing off bacilli without effort. Then again old age produces the least effect on his organs and there wasn't a patriot left in the post- tissue and degenerate diseases are seldom | office, and nothin more has ever been if everfound inhis body. Little marvel then that the daily injection of a solution of the lymphatic glands of the goat. into a weakened human system puts resisting qualities into it and stimulates

the activity of cell life, both dispelling disease and putting substance into the structure. An interesting proof of the action of the lymph is shown by the San Francisco. Also on sale by our local agent fact that old animals who have been treated become active, quicker and more agile in their movements. Distinguished physicians in many places have taken hold of the new lymph and for the benefit of the profession the results of their experiences are being tabulated. During three years up to Feb. first over nineteen hundred cases had been treated in the United States alone. Of this number 75 per cent were so called incurable diseases and 14 per cent in the last stages. The averages of their ages was 56 years. Only two of the number died although according to the tables of mortality 52 should have died within the three years. In view of the percentage of incurables at least 98 should have died. But note the astounding results: the failures were but 74 per cent, while 25] per cent were greatly bedefitted and 67 per cent were complete cures. The cures include many consumptives and many eases of rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, and locomotor ataxia. Aside from the marvel that consumption and In Navy, Black, Brown, or Dull paralysis are at last curative the die Plaids, Single-Breast Sack Suits covery was made that certain forms like you pay ten dollars for at of insanity readily yield to it. The positive and startling results are profoundly impressing. L. R. Stablein M. D. a very prominent Eastern expert, who has been making a special study of the new lymph and

has administered it to hundreds of cases successfully, has recently opened a lymph institute in San Francisco at 126 Kearney St. Full information

containing tabulations and other reords of cases by mail to physicians and others inquiring. Dr. Stablein has promised the records of some interestng cures of consumption for these culunns for future besies.

At the time of Colonel Cody's advent-into the capital of Germany the old imperor William was ente there three kings of smaller Germanic lowers. The royal gentlemen were ery much interested in the Buffalo Bill exhibitions, and Colonel Cody was he recipient of many favors from the inperor himself. One feature of the performance was the exhibition of the utiquated Deadwood coach containing assengers who are attacked by Inians and finally rescued by cowboys.

The kaiser asked to be allowed to ride in this vehicle with his royal guests and to participate in this interesting experience. The request was of course granted, and when the coach was furiously assailed by howling Inlians its inmates were as usual saved y gallant cowboys.

After it was over and as the royal party were descending from the coach he emperor remarked:

"Colonel Cody, I do not suppose this is the first time that you have ever held our kings." "No, your majesty," returned the

quick witted scout, "but this is the first time I ever held four kings and a royal loker at the same time!"-San Franciso Evening Post.

Fresh Water Springs In Midocenn, Several fresh water fountains are known to exist in the gulf of Mexico. where vessels have frequently filled their casks with ice cold sweet water that comes up like a geyser in the midst of the salt water. The fresh water springs, as the sallors call them, have been known in the gulf for 200 or 300 years. They were discovered by early voyagers and were the salvation of many a mariner whose supply of fresh water ran short while he was becalmed in the doldrums. Some of the fresh water springs are marked upon the charts, but there is so little need of them nowadays by the steam ers on the gulf and the salling fleet is so small that no attention is paid to them, and they have passed out of the knowledge of the younger skipper-Chicago Record.

The Star Chamber

The "star chamber" was so called from the place in which the court was held in one of the rooms of the king's palace in Westminster. Upon the cell ings were stars, hence the camera stell lata, or chamber of stars. It was of very ancient origin and had excessive powers, but could not pronounce the death penalty. It was abolished by act of parliament in 1641 during the reign of Charles 1, but this unfortunate monarch was sentenced to be beheaded from this same "star chamber."

It flurt film.

Candid Friend-I think young Bymer, the poet, felt hurt at a remark you made the other night. His Companion-What did I say?

C. F .- You said there was only one Shakesneare. - Exchange.

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BAD COLDS.

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