AN ICE WRAITH.

By JOHN BOYD CLARKE.

[Copurant, mot, by John Bayd Clarks.] Frankiya, who had seen the river only in a booming spring flood when the timber drives were sweeping down. curvely recognized the stream under ts present peaceful guise. For miles the white ice stretched away from the sale nill heading, unbroken save near the west shore, where the Upper creek somilled its rude current into the STREET WRITERS.

The river was half a mile wide, and, rithough the swift current of the creek topi the ice open quite half its width, there was sufficient room for an Ice racht to work by in the stiffest breeze that ever swooped down the valley. No matter how low the temperature fell, this clinsm in the ice was but rightly skinumed over, and the fumberiron passing up and down the river with their sledges or heavy leeboats abanys give it a wide borth.

Franklyn had the lee Wraith built ander his personal superintendence: As soon as he arrived at the landing and saw the state of the river he had set about the construction of the craft. For three months the ice would probably afford the endest route up and down the ever, and the possibilities of a swift lochoust appointed to the young stall a mg miner at other.

The other loclouts were little being than wood deduces with heavy sails of fixed . I pon them the settlers from up the valley transported their cord wood to the radiusly at the handling. The Ice Wraith was built after the most approved by Malif plans.

Planklyn's (luf)es as paymaster and general oversoor of his father's lumber camps took him 30 miles up the river two or three times a week. The upper amp was beyond Bannock's and back some distance from the river. Franklyn always left his bort at Bannedd's little handling and usually took dlane at Bannock's house. Abe Bannock was rather a hard eitizen, even for the backwoods of Maine, and the men who frequented the place were, many of them, worse than the proprietor. Also sold liquer to the surrounding lumber crows and was more than suspected of niding in sumraling enterprizes

Franklyn was never molested, how ever: Recourty had the money for oncrew when he reached Ahe's, and, as reckless as the old fellow was known to be, it is doubtful if he would have countenanced any scheme of outright robbery - Reshbs, Franklyn had gained a friend at court in the person of Abe's wife, a contract musculine woon ati, who could use a gun or paddle a canor or wield an as yes or drink as much liquor and hold up her end of a battle with the best man who ever came to Bannock's. But she was a woman for all that, and Frankiyn's gallantry and his infectious good nature won-her at his first visit.

Another member of the tavera keeper's family upon whom the civil engl neer had made a good impression was Rose, the daughter of Abe's half broth or. Slie had been left to her uncle's ente when her father died, less than a year before. When Franklyn had sur veyed his father's purchases, flose had but been at the tayers, but from Mrs. Abe his gauned all the facts in the case. "The sconain accorded to slimly realize that the place was not it for the girl, but size consided to the young man that her lossband and declared that "what wase good enough for him was good enough for blirs gal. If she was brought throu with and water?"

When there was wuch company, Rose of the needed of whiting on the

Il any longer. One day as sibil upon blut at table (he had tational later for falaried out; "Rose, what is the matter with you?" She - - - - - - - cousty as though sh-

need a going to find fault with er solver and the sudden, terrified oh in her yes brought a hump litte "HUR-IN I "County I want to be your friend." he "is down unything I can do for din 1

She glassed around tearfully, but shook log head.

"Come, my dear, you must trust more said socializity, "You are not im-Would you like to get away from Hs hale's

For all nothing new first 114 up) but hen the cloud returned, and she show witness from the "I can't leave here," she whispened

it's not to bad "You show to say you've get to many that toddey?"

She mation, finding to her forehead tunkiyn disgusted with such tame acclude appelled bits to say:

'You don't have that fellow, do you?' The red in her checks deepened, intr or an institut there was a tlash of unter in her cars

"What no st you think of me to ask that quest (1919) she asked bitteriy Franklyn instened to make peace. Parshin me. Rose. But when a gift. through modes by such a thing as his it mattes me wander."

"Abides." She repeated the word It's a world of passion in her voice. s(il) spenting under her fronth Do you suppose for an instant Mr. Franklyn, that I am not forest to this

Why fron't you have, then'y' She looked down upon him for an in-

cant with that hard light of anger still h her eyes: Suddenly star nufristener o print given she wore at the throat and, turning for back to him, stripped he light dress down over her shoulder. The tender flesh was crossed and pe-crossed with great blue webs. Frank yn forped up with a presionate oath. no it's good flow at him and pressed

bring someometin here? Framilyn was forced back into his

chair, breathless with rege-"Who who did that" he demanded.

"Fucle: But Hi-Conley held me." Franklyn's face was deadly white, not have one teach the shunder or a-What was it for? "Beenuse I tyled to run away. It

fastened her dress again and was sole threatened in more than a score of bing softly Uncle would let me have gears. Brooklyn Engle o money to go nway, and I tried to walls. They caught me after I had gone nearly 20 uilles I had almost

reached Emission. They brought me

back, and and Uncle Alas did that



an. Franklin," exclusioned the "Ye re to good season"

oppossible for the engines plater the low Wraith slammed out into the river "By thunder?" muttered Franklyn,

after the had started. "I wish I had swing her aboutd here and carried her She could have taken the train fron shaft, which had been cut in two, ie has up for Bangor. But, then, so that an iron fing could be inserted at the last up for Baugor. Rut, then,

at wouldn't have been fair to her. It would have started some cult tongae crucible a foot wide and deep hung in washing the legal way is the best the ring. The forward end of the pele of sufeet cortland.

But after is had talked with a law a huge T. Two men held the T part of The began to believe that an velope- the pole; the third grasped the rear at" would have been the best way and. The crucible hung between. The it of the difficulty, after all. The remainder of the molten metal from egal princips promised to be a long the caldron was tipped into one crucione and there was a grave doubt in ble, and the men trotted off with it, the Pranklyn's mind if Bannock and Hi two in front with strained faces, the would await the pleasure of the | man behind driving them complacentcourts before carrying their own plans Iy, the oddest team in the world. He

OLD DUTCH WERE CHOLERIC mold. As they went they kept step in

They Called Each Other "Snappert-Jes." and Even Worse.

What a contentious crowd the in habitants of the village, then known as ess, was tompted to let her alone, but Brenckelen, now part of Brooklyn, Wate! The early records are filled with reports of inquiries into the cause of rioting and disturbances of the peace. The early court records consist largely of actions brought for slander and as-

snult. It is recorded that a man was arrested for calling an official a "snappertje," another was put in jail, charged with having called his neighbor (dick beeste" and still another was elapped into jail for having called a

certain official a "bloodsucker." Some of the old Dutch records make interesthig rouding. And the court meted out justice in all these cases with a regard for common sense and a disregard for statute law that one cannot help but admire. One

instance of curious adjustment of they are all right now. Herole, wasn't penalties may be cond-The village movern keeper and a con-

tentions woman both appeared before still boking after those fellows." the court, asking justice. They had quarteled. The woman had accused the innkeeper of watering his brandy, and he in turn had applied an opprobrian epithet to the woman. The court after "Hush" Hush! For God's sale. I bearing the existence adjudged both to be guilty. With more discrimination arght not to have shown you. You will In making the penistaneut fit the erime the man was fined a guiden and the

woman, who had imporgned the quality. of the brandy, was fined 20 guiden. With hundreds of times the popula then today, the scourts of Brooklyn do Frank Lestie - Popular Monthly

sault cases that they had some 200 was day before yesterlay." She had not been one of any magnitude even

ness and in a charged voice asked:

THE ACT OF A HERO.

He Snatched a Life Out of a Pool of Molten Metal.

between the two halves. An empty

held a crossbar, making it, as it were

"Horrible! Of course he died instant-

gang, taking in the situation, made

why

over them

ly, poor man?"

pened?

PRIVILEGES WHICH ARE ACCORDED Taree men came up carrying a long BY .AW TO PEERS.

Some English Legal Decisions as to What Constitute the Necessaries of Life - They Widely Differ From Duke to Ordinary Mortal.

BRITISH BANKRUPTS.

Recent bankruptcy cases in Loudon have brought up various legal decisions which have been reached in England on the subject of what are necessaries of life for men of various stations and degrees who are not in command of It Was Too Inclusive and Weakened their own licomes.

A duke, for instance, or even a martimore bur tells this anecdote of the quis or an earl is entitled by law to steered them through a doorway, and late Severn Teachle Wallis as Illustratone bottle of champagne a day if his they emptied their crucible into a small trustees hold the money to pay for it. ing the eleverness and sarcasm of Mr. In the case of the former Duke of Man-Wallis an unusual manner. Instead of step-

chester the law doubled that seven botping out right foot with right foot the tles of champagne a week are necesleft man's right log and the right man's sary to a duke whose affairs may be in left leg went forward together, knee the hands of trustees and that if he with knee, foot with foot. We asked had not the control of his own income

testify for those contesting the will. he must be allowed to have a carriage "That," said our guide, "is to preventwith one horse, a riding horse as well them from tripping. If they should one manservant and a house with a fall, you know, that metal would pourtion of Mr. Wallis, and finally he peturent of not less than £250 a year; oth erwise he must be allowed to have the lantly exclaimed:

"Of course such \ hing never hapuse of £2,000 a year, while the rest might be allowed to accumulate for the "Yes, it did once. One of the mengood of the estate till the trustee pecent down. The other jumped clear, riod expired. but the fellow on the floor swam in it."

quietly: "Doctor, you are the first per-son who has ever infimated in or out A viscount or a baron is allowed by law to describe as nocessaries things of court that the testator was insane. which smaller fry might struggle along Why do you say he was insano?" No; the foreman of the carrying "I believe," the doctor replied, "that without. But a viscount's income very man is more or less lusane on provided there is anybody to pay R-1s. several territic leaps for him, jumped fixed at £1,500 a year and a baron's at ne one subject." right into the middle of it, picked him g1,000. He is, supposing any guardopinion." Mr. Wallis then asked, "exlans have a few thousands a year to pressed here in court under oath, that

up and threw him out of it bodily. Then he jumped clear bimself, with pay out to him according to discretion. the stuff dropping from his shoes. only entitled to claret as a beverage. They both went to the hospital, but for his yearty wine allowance only runs to £60, which would not keep him in it? By the way that's him, the forechampagne unless he drank it very sel-

man, Jim H., over there now. He is dom. The duke's wine bill may run to £150. We looked over to where a big mus-The viscount must have a carriage

cular fellow was directing a gaug of but it may be attached for debt, and Then Mr. Wallis said in that fine men manipulating molten metal. He ne of increasin for which he was nothe cannot force his guardians to give was not distigured, and he did not look him a horse. Of course, if he has no that you are insame on the subject of guardians, nor any income, either, he must do as other people and go with

Immediately the doctor fired up and out, but these things are considered exclaimed, "But, Mr. Wallis, I am not allowed to a viscount or baron, but Mr. Wallis arose and said; "Doctor, the house rent need not exceed £200.

nor can it he less than 215 A doctor is better off than a viscount

con must be in same on some subject. 1 pronounce you insume on the subject of in one way-his carriage cannot be renamiv. seized in most cases, nor car the ex-Court, jury, and spectators, laughed penses of it he reckoned in his income aloud, and nothing more was said about tax returns. In-selling up a doctor for debt he may retain one horse, and two

the testator being Insane. Baltimore of his carpets are considered as neces saries to his business-in the halt and The Shipmaster's Cow.

consulting room-and reckoned at £20 A certain farmer, is belling mean things about a Rockland shipmaster. Printers' ments and medical appliances to the "The shipt aster," he says, "bought a value of £1,000, and these cannot be ow of a man down my way; good seized eritter nothin the matter with her.

An ordinary man can retain nothing But it seems the captain's wife one but his clothes, his hairbrushes and a day thought the milk fasted framy rew stern ne essaries of that kind. No and segested that p'raps she'd been me is allowed to a doctor, but if a eatin sprace isoughs; said the milk student in the hands of trustees, he can tasted life spruce. And what does he domand a couple of servants and a do but go out in the pasture to watch once rent of 100 per year. the cow, to see what she did cat. The

The son of a well to do merchant or row was layin down, chewin her end, trademain making about £1,000 a year and he went orlong and run his fluger can demand mollier wine nor horses. in her month to see what she was catnor servanis, but the law may allow in. Then he was mad. He put a rope hum a cent of 150 and monther 1150 or on the cow and started off with her. (200 to keep himself on, supposing he He met a neighbor, who says, 'Where is in the hands of guardians, whether, are you goin with the cow? "Goin to under or over age. As to debt, he can take her back to the feller that sold the sold me, bur his personal necessaries her to me. The's cheated me, and I and his clothes, though he is not genwon't stand it. erally allowed to keep more than sixsaits of he hatter

If he has more a judge might allow

about it and says: 'She wasn't eatin them to be taken with the other chat boughs, but she was chewin guin; tels, and he can be left without a chair that's what's the matter with the mill to sit on or a spoon to cut with. Jewel and makes it tasts like spruce. And, ry, if he has any, can be taken; but if he says, that all't all. She's so addlet ed to the habit that she's worn all her sleeve links he, an keep only one of teeth out. She ain't got an upper looth them. In the same way he may keep in her head. Back she goes, quick." "Of course, the man told him that it was all nonsense that cows never had no upper teeth. But he didn't believe a subjects or in some way pertaining to word of it and went on and had a tarnal row with the man that sold him the cow. Gus a he was never satisfied about it or know what a darred fool he was makin of himself."-Rockland (Me.) Opinion

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THE EXPERT'S THEORY.

Him as a Witness.

say, when the estate is harge a lawyer

will wrestle with a will with a will."

A prominent physician was called to

ongthy and exhaustive cross examina-

"Oh, Mr. Wallis, I believe the testa-

Mr. Wallis kept his temper and said

very man is more or less hisane on

"Yes," the doctor replied; "I will say

we under oath that from my reading.

"Doefor, has it ever occurred to your

cording to your own sworn theory,

knowledge and experience I believe

that even much is more or less insame

ome subject?"

some one subject."

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like a hero, but thereafter the grime that covered him seemed noble indeed. and he would not say a word of his feat when we sought to talk with him | necessary to peers. A manservant about it. But Jun H. will probably never want for a job as long as Bald win's is working. From an Article on the Baldwin Locomotive Works in

ONLY AN OLD SONG.

But II Illustrated the Curlosity of a

New York Crowd. It was only a song, and an old one at

that, but it come near causing a block in the Breasivay surface line the other | apiece. He may have surgleal instruday. The sloger was an black us the coal in the call he was driving, but that fact cast no shadow on his exuberand spirits. As he swung his chariot from Broadway into Cortlandt street lough. The army regulations strictly he raised his voice. Then the trouble

When the notes of 'Old Black Joe' A certain Lieutenant Schmidt, who rang out high and clear above the din was engaged in some lively adventure of traffic, expressions of blank amazeor other, dressed up as a civilian and ment overspread the faces of the hurwas having altogether an enjoyable rying pedestr \mathbb{F} os who thronged the time until, on turning a corner, he unsidewalks. Necks were craned in a value search for the log tion of The licutement did not, however, lose newly patented phonograph. Crow is is presence of mind. He pretended collected and gand vacantly upon the that he had never seen his colonel be air, as if viey expected to locate the sound in some office window; tennis "Can you tell me, slip where Lieuten, were drawn up outil a hour line of ant Schmidt breest 1 am his contact tracks extended op Cortland; street to from the country and am phying him a Broadway, barring meess to the street.

ave lost my way." cause of the crowd's curiosity. Sud-The colonel unitely gave the desired denty a newshoy crock:

aformation, and Lieutenant Schmidt. "Ah, rubber! Doutcher we it's only ongratulating houself on his lucky es | de nigger n-singin cupe, hurried home and put on his and-The crowd faughed. The darky, now lustily holding forth on "The Suwannee stand social treatment. I am a cow- He thought; of course, that he had River," vurned sharply into Church ard." She was trendling now and half taken in his superior officer, but such street, totally oblivious to the excitemining "He said to would kill me if an idea was rudely dispelle, when on ment he had caused. The erowit then the next day he met his colonel, and dispersed, and the long line of wagous the latter sold. egan to move once more "Licutennut Schmidt, if your brother "Well," exclutiond a derseyman on Fom the country pays you another vis- his way to the forry. "New Yorkers call it I'll have him placed in close confineountry people curious, but" He brugged his shoulders and presed on ment for 30 days. New York Mail and Express

The Lieutenant's Brother, It may not be generally known that It is considered a serious offense for a German soldier, no matter what may be his rank, to appear in public except in uniform, even though he be on furenioln that he must always wear his begin

expectally mot his colonel.

have lost my way.

little visit, but 4 happen just now to that their drivers might ascertain the

and their marse lests and aftempts at gallantry evidently reminened her Sh was very pretty, with a pink and white prettiness, and she looked like a fragile doll beside her aunt or among the rule fellows: who congregated at the tavera Her form was small, but pleasing; her brown hair clustered about her white b. .w. npan which the blue voins showed plainly, and her blue eves were as clear and pure as a child's. But Frank lyn could not help wondering, with concething like a shudder, if her eyes would have the same innocence for very hong.

First out of pity the young fellow became friendly with old Abe's niece. He saw at once that she was glud to talk with him because he belonged to that outside world of which she once had been a part. He found her very intelligent, showing the marks of care ful home training and some education. The more Franklyn saw of her the more deeply he felt the mistoriune of herapoditio

He sounded Abe once regarding her but very curefully, and learned that the old man had never liked her father and second to take satisfaction h looping flose in her unsavory surroundings.

"She's a wantin ter go Dangor way an teach shule," said the tavern keep er. "But she's wurn too much ter m here. The boys like ter see her round. an-an-it draws trade.

But Fr aklyn learned quite by accldent that Abe Bantinek and something else in his mind. There was a fellow HI Conley, who came frequently to the tavern, and Mrs. Also one day let drop somothing which assured the engineer that Abe intended Rose for film. The latter was supposed to be a guide inceason, but his frequent trips to and from "the line" pointed to his con nection with the "free traders." Frank lyn felt a sudden tide of passion ri within him as he thought of the peop girl succificed to this scoundrel.

"Do you mean to say Abe will make her marry him?" he demanded of the ald woman.

"Ho! She might do worse," returned the invern keeper's wife, bridling uplittle. "She min't no better blood i her veins thin my Abe has. I reckot she'll git nood to it. She'll like III well enough after she's fast fied to him. Gals is allos ornery at first"

But Franklyn couldn't believe that He tried to tell himself it was none of Bizdness: Navertheless 16 not drive all shought of the girl fromhis mind, and he often wondered if there was no escape for Rose or if he was doing right in filly seeing her sactificed to hor unclose spite-

It was long before he dared breach the subject to Rose herself. He soon began to see however, that the girl was loosing her bloom and that the ing dark ringed and sunken. Then it declared the engineer, and a moment not familiar with its peculiarities.

turen hours with his riding whip. 1-1 cannot form with all possible speed. I told austicely

Frankiyn got up, heaving his dinner sourcely insted. "If you will lef no help you, I swear you shall get away from this place," he said.

"I am afraid of I't, "Ie Abe and Hi." "I'll get you away if there were a down Uncle_Abes and Conleys. There me togal means: even in a communit,

he this, to force them to give you up I suppose, through, that your uncletune trank consultant?

Rose maided "And how old are you?"

Throadition " Ynd to be tied to that scoundrel! nuttered Franklyn. There was the ound of a gruff voice in the onte out. The recognized it as Conlertion stimule levely, the terror country

mails Into dior press. Keep up your heart," whispered the T'll make my plans, seawyer and hell you what steps to take when I come back the next time Then he lounged out into the barroos ald his so re to Abe, modded to Cou and set out for the lumber camp. Who is got back to Baunock's. as nearly dark. He saw Rose hore allour 'the house, although 1 ire d a noment of two, but upon we ing down to his betont a little figure rept out of the busines and spide

Is | you, Rose !"

You," she whispered. He could serverly see her face but the fact that she stood so near him thrilled him stratigyly. He had begun by pitying is girl, but he found himself wonder it to similal end by fulling in lov-Thi do what I can for you before I

to up next time," he said, and he more coldly than he intended. shounk back a fittle. I I only wanted to tell you that-

if you can bring me any help B 2 Die wergt woon?"

Because uncle and II) are deferand that the the matter shall end aly. Perimps they are afraid I I tall somebody."

You mean that they are going to pet you unrried right away ?"

"How? There's no infinistor in thesi

that there's a justice of the peace cat the Palls, a friend of III's. Ho'll it in spits of any objections on my

"Whon?" he asked a sump. "Not for several days, I think. The justice is away just now."

"You'll see me day after tomorrow,"

Guarding Her Teeth.

Treasures of the White House It is easy to misunderstand and easy o be misunderstood, and sometimes, There are doubtless in every large happily, it is easy to give and to accept ity in the country larger and more valable collections of brie a brae and art

Very Like a Scandal.

a secret of that kind, because it's so

an explanation "I did think I would never come to furniture than that to be found in the see you again. said a cousin of the private apartments of the executive prominent society woman who had mansion, but it is a question whether

me to the country to visit her and there is in She length and breadth of was about to start homeward. "It's the hand any other half so interesting. kind of you to ask me, of course, but I | Rarity is, of course, a universal charac remember that when I was at your peristic of the artistic gems scattered house in the city, two years ago, you through the house of the presidents. did not seem glad to see me. You were but better than that in the fact that alkind and hospitable, of course, but 1 most every piece is fraught with memremember you did not smille once dur- ories and associations that make it a

ing the entire two weeks of my stay." prized possession Of the whole num gardener To her astonishment, her city cousin ber probably half are the gifts of kings and rulers, tokens of appreciation from burst into a fit of laughter. "Maria," she said, "just before you friendly nations, and the remainder ame I had the misfortune to break the lawing been fashioned especially for porcelain 'crown' from one of my new the valide House, have no duplicates front teeth, and as my dentist was out any were ever in the world - Woman's

of town on his vacation I had to wait Home Companion for his return. I didn't dare to smile when any one was looking at me, for fear of showing the ghistly metallic "This dollar that I hold in my has

back' to which the porceinin had been he sold "cominds no of a deep, dark; attached. It was a strain, Maria, but Mandalous secret." "Oh. Georget" his "sife exclaimed, have to explain."

And her smile, now without a mes beinding forward engerly. Hell no chanical flaw, re-enforced the renewed about it "Yes," to went on "it remindance or

invitation.-Youth's Companion.

disconcerting. Yet there are plants which will do this when the broom or the duster begins to make dust fly. This singular plant is the "coughing bean," known to the hotablat as the Eutada tussions. It is a native of warm and moist tropical countries and

cannot and will not stand dust. When dust settles upon the breathing purce a the leaves of itils plant and chokes them, a gas accumulates inside the leaves, and when it gains sufficient strength foreibly "blow's off," clearing he pores of dust and making a sound exactly like coupling. At the same time the leaves tremble and the plant netually "gets red in the face," through

the sinking of the green chicrophyli Franklyn's jaws came together with grains and the appearance of rod particles on the leaves. This plant is sometimes used as a house plant, and sweeping the moun sets it coughing, to the intense astonishment of persons

has, say, two pairs of valuable a dress suit, but if he has two an ordermay be made to sell up one of them. A lawyer can have 500 books on legal law, and these have to be left alone by the brokers. There are extreme cases in which everything, even necessaries may be taken, but the lawyer may also demntid exemption even in such cases

for his wigs, or at least two of them and two gowns. As a student in the bands of guardians he can make then pay hito £80 a year for chambers, and they must pay his examination and other from.

A clergyman or minister of any kind worst off of all and can keep very little for himself. He can make his guardians come down with the fees his profession needs, however, and if he has some trustees and also a guardian be can make them supply him with a

Why She Wept.

Among the Mninotes, descendants of Spartune, thicking is considered a ery honorable employment. An Eng lish travelor, being entertained at the house of one of the mountaineers, took | paid. same silver articles from a packing case he had with him to cat his dinner an old woman began to cry, the Engshman having asked what affected TOP SO BRANCE

"Alus, my good sir," she replied, "I a sep because my son is not here to robyou of these beautiful things!"

No Gentleman.

"Mame," said the girl in the red shirt waist and plaid skirt. "ain't he just a partner() "Oh rats" replied her lady friend with dignity. "Any one kin see that is wents a cellyhold collar, and them trousers is \$3 ones." - Philadelphia

Sorth American What we call "time" is but a single sub my thrown across the infinite void of eternity, and "life" is but a floating fleker or mote that vanishes even as becomes visible thereon.

One of the intest inventions is an imitation vaccination sear that you can paste on your arm and thus fool the health officer. The sear costs a dim-

The galleries of congress now begin to resomble the orchestra chairs of a much due to the bright and pretty confact that nearly all the ladies remove an afternooti tein.

Generous Great Heltain.

Britain's "earth hunger" is a comme sneer on the continent, but took at what we have given away without the least reason

"The map wanted to know what was

We took the lonian islands in 1809 and handed them over to Grosse for nothing about 50 years afterward. Corsica shows George III as its king. but we abandoned it three years later; icos in the country as a curate and and the French naturally grabbed it, Tangler came to us by the marriage of Charles 11. We abandoned it at the end of 22 years.

We took Cuba in 1762 and handed it. back to the Spaniards, after holding

It for 10 months. We took the Phillippines and returned them to the same country for DS00,000 which was never Here is a short list of other places which we once held and gave up with-

with At the sight of such costliness out compulsion; Minorca, Sicily, Sar- flesh. Rats, when caught in a trap by dinla, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Java, Pondicherry, Celebes, Moluccas, Elbaand about 50 other places.

We took Cape Colony in 1795, but gave it up again to the Dutch. In 1800 we took it again-and kept it.-London Standard.

A Triumph of Photography. Of course it was a Missourian, ane of the "you've-got-to-show-me" type. who remarked to a companion as they examined with awestruck interest # pictura in which there was seen the faces of all the presidents of the Unit. ed States, "Say, Bill, how in thunder did the photograph man ever get them men all together at oncet?"- Kansas City Journal.

A Writer's Aspirations.

They were looking through the li brary. what would you rather write?" asked the romantic young woman. man .- Philadelphia Record.

Arrangements are being made by the United States Germany and Great theater in the evening. This is not so | Britain to reimburse the natives of Sa | at which under the English factory law mos for rifles given up after the Sa tumes of numerous brides, but to the mean war. The plan is to pay the total 8 "young person." English boys of 12 amount in three or four installments. their hats. It is a new custom in the The natives are like children in money galleries, but it is one that gives to the matters, and it is feared they would longer than the hours for men in mines sessions of the senate the character of squander their pay and probably create of Northumberland and Durham, Eugdisturbances.

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Love and Thrift.

The late Professor Shuttleworth of London was particularly fond of telling how, when he once acted as locum teneus in Devoushire, he had to proclaim the banns of marriage of a young yold and a village maid. fortnight later the young swain called at the professor's lodgings.

"You put up the banns for me," he sold.

"Yes, I remember," replied Mr. Shuttleworth. "Well," inquired the yokel, "has it

got to go ou? "What do you mean?" asked the professor. "Are you tired of the girl?" "No," was the unexpected auswer,

"but I like her sister better."

"Oh, if the original girl doesn't mind, you can marry her sister." "But should I have to be 'called'

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"Certainly, that's necessary," answered Mr. Shuttleworth.

"But should I have to pay again?" "Yes, it would cost you three and sixpence

"Oh, would it?" rejoined the yokel after reflection. "Then I'll let it re-main as it is." And he did.-London Telegraph

They Eat Themselves.

From various causes, such as anger and fear, many animals eat their own the leg, will gnaw off the captured member, and mice in captivity have been known to bite off their talls. But there are some creatures which go much further and actually est parts of themselves if left for too long a period without food.

A fiyena belonging to a menagerie was kept by the proprietor without food in order to tame it. One morning he was horrified to find that the ferocious creature had actually eaten part of its own leg.

An engle in the zoo a few years ago was noted for the fact that it would now and then pick pleces of flesh out of its own legs and eat them.

Certain caterpillars and toads devour their cast off skin. This may be due to fear, but it looks like economy

There is just a trace of this charac-"If you had the divine gift teristic in human beings. Children when in rage sometimes bite their own hands and arms, although it must be "Checks," replied the sordid young admitted that they desist when it beglus to hurt.

> Switzerland allows no child under 14 years to become a wage carner, the age he crases to be a child and is ranked as years of ago may still work in the mines for 54 hours a week, which is 10.24

with the gentleman that doesn't tip. me.-Boston Transcript. What an English paper says is the greatest incubator in the world is at Batary, near Sydney, Australia. accommodates 11,440 duck eggs or 14.

A resident of Unitago who was been in England, but who has been engaged in the baking trade in the Prairie City for several years, has just taken out naturalization papers. He was a loyal subject to the late Queen Victoria, but when a king ascended the throne, as the case has been, he renounced allegiance to Great Britain and has been made an American citizen.

080 hens eggs

The Conching Bean. hard to keep To the ordinary housemaid the fail And than she refused to speak to him ing of a house plant into a violent for three house.-Chicago Times Her And then she refused to speak to him paroxysm of coughing is naturally aid It's Withholding That Costs Diner-Const. tell me straight. Is it my real advantage to a man who gives on a sig Truthful Walter-Honestly, 1 can'r say that it is, but it is apt to go hard