Bohemia Nugget

HOWARD & HENRY, Publishers,

COTTAGE GROVE ... OREGON.

It was a case of "ready Money" with his knife.

The doctor with an automobile is bound to get something somewhere, Actions speak louder than words

Some men never say die; yet they all have to do it. When a man says he had forgotten

all about that little loan you just returned he is a liar. J. Pierpont Morgan's favorite eight

of several smaller cigars. If a woman is unable to tell when a man is going to propose she has no business with a husband.

On an average a woman can jump 62 per cent as far as a man, but with a mouse to help her she can raise the percentage to 89.

Almost every day some far-seeing person succeeds in getting his name in the papers by predicting a war between Russia and Japan.

Mr. Carnegle has at last discovered the right way to escape the "disgrace pelling strides were impossible, of dying rich." He thinks of going into weak soul, in such a case, would the newspaper business. In at least one respect General Fred

D. Grant seems to take after his father. He is doing his work without mak ing much noise about it. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announce that "riches is no bar to heaven." Per-

haps the young man has seen a came go through the eye of a needle. A spinster was scared into hysterics by an Angora goat that strayed into her parlor. That is at least a change

The heroine of a new prize play recently staked in London is a stenog rapher afflicted with "heart hunger. We have known stenographers afflicted with "candy hunger."

Many people who have loved Sol Smith Russell across the footlights hope and believe that he has only "just dropped in on mother" and will enjoy a long rest with the old folks now "a

The story that Kermit Roosevelt stalked on stilts into the room where a session of the cabinet was being held was not given out by the President to the correspondents with the other cabfpet news.

King Edward's cook is said to draw a salary about equal to that of a lieutenant general in the British army, or an admiral of the fleet. Too many such cooks would spoil the financial broth. even were there the treasury of mighty kingdom to draw upon.

The railroads also are planting trees, although it cannot be said that they do so with any special reference to Arbor Day. A New England company is setting out ten thousand catalpas and some chestnut and black walnut saplings upon its vacant lands. A Western company is about to plant more than a hundred thousand catalpas. Years hence these trees will supply timber for ties, posts and other purposes, and the onds are taking the long look shead. The country would be richer in the future if the rest of us would exercise some such forethought, even if we were to plant only one tree for ev- and threw it into his nephew's lap. ery hundred trees that we cut down.

The recent utterances of Lord Kelvin friend, I know of six hundred regarding the difficulties in the way of navigating the air and his prediction a long way off have evoked wide discussion as to the accuracy of his state-Kelvin's high standing as a scientist gives the weight of authority to any opinion that he may express regarding actual scientific attainments. But it is argued that when the distinguished scientist gets into the domain of prophecy be lacks enthusiasm in the matter of navigating the air. Lord Kelvin is reported as saying in a recent interview that no system of ballooning with dirigible air ships can ever be of practical use. Many other scientific men who have given study to the problem of aerial navigation share this opinion. But whether the flying machine that will fly without a balloon is "a long way off" or not depends largely upon the interest and activity that may be aroused among inventors and scientific men. This country, which is usually in the lead in mechanical development of this character, seems to be behind England, France and Germany in experimentation upon flying machines. The efforts of Santos-Dumont to naviair, while acomplishing nothing practical in this line, have already given a stimulus to inventive genius in the direction of evolving a practical motor device light enough and strong enough for this purpose. A correspondent of a New York paper suggests that as a means of arousing luterest among inventors in this question, "aerial clubs" should be formed that will offer prizes large enough to enable them to go shead with the necessary experi-

When the ancient teacher charged the people to "despise not the day of small things," he meant much that is not ordinarily grasped by readers of his maxthings themselves that are not to be scorned, which is, in a sense, very true, for natural science as well as abstract | Jubilee procession, gave his wife as a of strength which should be a guaran phtlosophy teaches that there can be nothing, however infinitesimal, that has not its function and its proper There certainly seems to be something place. The small things, however, which the sage probably had most in live of scalps and other trophica view are not concrete at all, or, if concente, are not those which in their best uses are complete in themselves. A different definition would circumscribe too greatly the profound lesson that he | time he wants to do it in.

up a mighty whole. Many efforts go to make up a wonderful achievem

You may read of geniuses accomplish-ing this, that or the other thing, at one superb stroke. Never believe it. If it may seem to have ben done at one troke, be sure that many were required. For every great act, whether apparently spontaneous or not, there is preparation; there are various stages of the process of getting ready. Shak-speare did not burst forth in a day from the obscurity of Stratford-on-Avon as a full-dedged dramatist and poet, the greatest that the world has seen. Every literary work of value, no matter how quickly it may have been dashed off in the heat of final production, is a result of many things, many thoughts and impulses, and is not an independent act. One evil fruit of romanticism, which ran riot in literature in the early half of the last inch eigar would seem to be a merger century, was the notion that genius is neaven-born gift which by itself cau

achieve all that is achievable. It has been discovered over again, if the phraseology may be allowed, that genlus is the power of utilizing to the best advantage the many small things that go to make up a great whole. Genius itself is a product of cumulative prodicts. The teacher meant that the day n which time could be found for only small efforts towards a cherished ouject was not to be despised. Every really great man knows how much he owes to the perseverance with which he sought to make gradual advances towards his chief aim, when long, com-

weak soul, in such a case, would have faltered, delayed, probably given up, or dilly-dallied until it would have been too late to go on. Wherein genius ometimes consists is the sense of power to command the best that little things and earnest though often inter-rupted efforts can afford. A few minites a day devoted to a special study may make one the best qualified in it of any. No person with any claim to culture should let a day slip by with- angry to believe that he might be playout at least an hour of study or serious | ing the part of the good Samaritan. reading. The day of little things be-

from the old one about the man under Despise it not. EUROPE'S SMALL FIRE LOSS.

> ings Are Almost Fireproof. Losses by fire in European cities are less than one-tenth of those in the cities here, though in Europe the fire departments, except in one or two instances, are almost insignificant and on a casual survey wholly inadequate.

One-Teath of What It Is Here-Build-

With a population of 2,500,000, Paris for years has had a fire loss less than Boston's. Budapest, with a larger population than Boston, lost less than one tenth the amount last year that the Massachusetts capital did.

Milan, with half a million inhabityear, and the total damage by fire in Venice, where 200,000 people live, was only about \$20,000. London's loss is only about one-fifth that of New York. It is not that the fire departments are so very efficient in any of these European cities, but because the buildings are planned on lines which render them practically fire-proof. Wood plays some part in the construction of houses, but rick and stone surround it invariably. and experience has shown that elabor ate fire fighting forces are unnecessary. New York Sun.

To Cure a Cold.

Here is a story ringing with antag-nism against the adage which has it that "in a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom"-

"Uncle," asked a young man, "do on know of anything that's good for a

Uncle opened his desk, took from one of the pigeonholes a large number of newspaper clippings tied with a string.

"Do I know of anything that is g for a cold?" he echoed. "My young twenty-seven infallible ways of curing a cold. I've been collecting them that flying machines that will "fly" are for forty-nine years. You try these, one after the other, and, if they don't do you any good, come back and I'll ments. It will be admitted that Lord give you a hundred or two more. Bless me," added the old gentleman, with enthusiaam, "you can always cure a cold if you go at it with a will!" He produced a bundle of yellow time-

stained clippings out of another pig-conhole, and the visitor hastly coughed himself out.

Indian Wore Glasses. "I noticed something the other day that was to me in the nature of a novelty," remarked a prominent local court stenographer who has spent con siderable time in a business way among the descendants of the Ameri can aborigines. "What struck me as strange was my meeting here in Wash ington with an Indian who wore eye glasses. In the course of all my experiences with the red men I never before observed Poor Lo minking use of lenses to aid his sight. Perhaps the name of this particular Indian has something to do with his adopting what is unquestionably a very necessary custom of civilization. He bears a suitable camera anywhere, the cognomen 'Foggy Cloud,' and is a member of the Chippewa tribe. All the other Indians of my acquaintance are blessed with keen sight of the

had eye trouble of any character."-Washington Star.

most pronounced type, and I do not re-

member hearing that any of them ever

Novel Use for Bullets. Bullets seem rather a grim kind of setting bullets in Jewelry has been class carpenters, rubber-workers and much followed. The King of Greece wears a bullet set as a charm on his put it up, together with the great belwatch chain. This bullet was lodged in the panel of his carriage when he Many persons think that it is the was fired at. Mr. Maurice Gifford, ed with the utmost care. In every who will be remembered as leading part of the work every possible prothe Rhodesian Horse in the Diamond vision was made to secure that degree wedding present a bracelet containing tee of maintained shape and adjustthe bullet which cost him his arm, ment, such as metal corner-braces and blt barbaric in such charms sugges-

When a dog growls over his food he

likes it; but with a man it is different.

PRETTY ROMANCE OF A MAN AND A MAID.

He Addressed Her Publicly as if She Were His Wife or Sister, and She Rather Liked It-The End of a Peculiar Courtship.

Her malden aunt had all day been ounding in her ears the praises of a ertain modest young man and her nalden heart had rebelled, because it very hard on a girl to listen patiently to what others take for granted

and she is very uncertain about. She had no way of knowing that he cared more than other men for her. He called and was a jolly good fellow. full of fun, entertaining and good to look at. He had never even hinted at anything other than a warm friendship for her. Of course she was fond of him; so were the other girls, but he had a way of dancing more with them and of sitting out on the steps with them between dances, and when she had first dared to favor him at the cotillon he had grown so white and silent that she never did it again.

She had been shopping downtown, and it was after her hour for getting home. The car was crowded. An old gentleman, a friend of her father, had given her a seat. A few blocks beyoud be had said good night and left her alone. She was a good deal frightsned in the crush, when the young nan appeared, helping a very drunker uan, bearing a baby in his arms, onto be car. She saw him step on the toes of a big fat man who was taking too much room, until he, being afraid to light, got off the car. Then she saw him force the drunken man into the seat, where, maudlin and pathetic, he crooned to his baby.

Then he saw her and flushed crimson, for she did not bow. She was too She looked him straight in the eyes mes the day of great things in the without a sign of recognition. Then long perspective of time and action. he was white as he was that night at the cotillon when she favored him and he did not seem to understand. And he was handsome, as he was that night. The seat next to the drunken man was vacated. His broad shoulders kept a too eager occupant from the seat.

"Nora," he said, speaking to her, just as if she had been his sister or his wife, "sit here and take the baby. I am afraid to do it myself, for I might reak its back. I don't know how to

hold them." She changed her seat and took the aby. It stopped its crying and sauggling up to her fell asleep. It had been good to hear him call her Nora, even if he was in the company of a hopeless-Milan, with half a million inhabit-ants, loses on the average only \$150,000 from her home and from his. He led the drunkard and she carried the baby. They had not spoken aince his command, though she had several times soothed the little one in a way that made it desperation for him not to tell her what was in his heart; the hope be had scarcely dared to dream, he might ven think of daring to tell.

They climbed two flights to a cozy little flat, where the door was opened by an old woman. The drunkard was somewhat revived by his nap and the walk from the car. Thanking his new friends for their kindness, he stumbled into the kitchen to, as he said, get dinper for all.

The old woman explained that a year igo her son had lost his wife. He had nsisted on taking the baby to visit a sister. She was to have met him at the Brooklyn bridge. Evidently they had not met.

The young people left behind them the good wishes of the season. Without asking him where he had found the unfortunates, and forgetful of any tily or friends or literary acquaintances preliminary remarks, she said:

That was good in you, Jack. He did not seem to hear the last ord, says the New York Times. He had lost all his commanding air and was crestfallen and fearful,

"But I called you Nora." "And I called you Jack." Did he propose, or did she?

LANDSCAPES, LIFE SIZE.

Camera Constructed to Take Pictures for a Railroad.

A camera almost large enough to rve as a living-room has lately been constructed and put to practical use. t is indeed a glant among cameras. nd requires a corps of able-bodied men for its operation. A massive framework is substituted for a tripod when it is set up, and the negative which it takes measures eight feet by our and one-half feet. The Metropoli an Magazine describes it as follows

This marvelous camera owes itserea on to the enterprise of the general masenger agent of a Western railroad. It was desired to make a picture of the company's "Limited Flyer" for exhibition purposes, and also to take some of the picturesque scenes along the road on a very large scale, but the general passenger agent could not find

Enlisting an expert to aid him in the project, the rallroad man bent his energies to the task of reproducing every detail of the most approved type of camera on a scale so entirely beyond the ordinary that the optical company which received the contract for lenses had to set up special machinery for their production.

The best lumber was secured for the walls of the huge box which forms the prnament, but of late years the fad of dark chamber of the camers, and firstpainters were employed to build and lows to be used in securing a focus,

The cloth for the bellows was select connecting rods. Water - proof and light-proof conditions were obtained by the use of forty gallons or more of

The completed camera can be ex tended to a length of about twenty The less a man has to do the more feet, and there is room in the chamber proper for two men to stand up and

taught. Many small things go to make WHICH ONE PROPOSED move about without interfering with each other.

The two lenses with which this mammoth camera is provided have a focus, one of five and one half feet, and the other of ten feet. There is a viewfinder of special construction, attached to which is an automatic measure, so gauged that each half-inch upon it represents one foot to which the bellows must be drawn out.

The entire weight of the camera vithout a plate, and not lucluding its support, is thirteen hundred pounds The plate weighs one hundred pounds and four men are necessary to handle

When a pleture is to be taken, frame-work is erected at the view point and the camera is placed there the bellows part supported by rollers, which facilitate the drawing-out

PET MARMOSETS.

Little Monkeys Possess Something

that Auswers for a Conscience. Two small marmosets less than a rear old have satisfied a Washington lady, whose pets they are, that some monkeys possess not only intelligence and affection, but also something akin to a conscience. The Washington Post gives a tnost interesting ammount of ome of their characteristics,

The marmosets are full of mischievus, playful ways, and are great ources of amusement. They will steal all the hairpins and knickknacks from their mistress' dressing-table. Then the lady calls forth a pretty display of

Upon discovering their pilferings she outs her hands to her face and shows igus of grief. The marmosets watch er for a minute and seem disturbed; then they apparently consult together, and finally one goes to their hidingplace and brings back a hairpin and lays it down.

The lady receives it, but still keeps her face covered and seems to weep. Then the other monkey will bring in several more things. They climb up o her in the prettiest way and try t pull her tingers from her eyes, to see if this has had the desired effect. But no, she weeps harder than ever, and in an agony of contrition the marmosets race off and fetch in all their booty, whimpering softly and doing all they know how to do to make amends.

Then the indy smiles upon them and praises them, and the little creatures aper with delight, and climb up and areas their mistress with their tiny saws. After this they are on their iztws. good behavior for several days,

Had the "Conductor Wrist."

Never heard of the conductor wrist. exclaimed the move-up-front man on an Eleventh street trolley. "Look at that? See that enlargement? How do I get Just watch this 200-pound fairy after she gets abourd. Ahem!-weller-did you notice how she lenned back my flattened palm as the car startd? You might supposed she liked it.

"Oh, no, I think nothing of it now. It's all in a day's work, but the first ime that was different. Why, I used to my courtesles to pocket editions of the But I discovered that the heavier woman gets the more she needs a elping hand at the starting moment, now it's second nature to me to flatten my palm into the small of her back as she does her backward stagger. And what do I get for it?" was his rhetorical question says the Washington Star. "Why, every blessed one of them is ready to look daggers because I can't hold the car for a five-minute walt, be cause I'm not a mind reader and beuuse I can't limit the passenger list to

the blue book!" Don'ts for Laterary Beginners. Don't tell the editor what your fam-

Don't arge the editor to buy your manuscript because you need the money to help you in contributing to the support of your family or in making

your way through college. Don't assume a jaunty, sarenstle or nsistent tone with the editor. Don't coyly ask him to "permit this literary Gott!" dove to, nest in your olive-tree or else return it to the ark at the above ad-

Don't try to temper the severity of judgment by sending him pressed ing to her feet. flowers with your manuscript, or to impress him with your literary power and experience by telling him that you write on the spur of the moment and ever correct.

Bear in mind, in short, that the best go away, sir!" way to submit a monacript is simply submit it, and let it speak for itself. -Franklin B. Wiley, in Ladies' Home

She'll Sing Hereafter.

A charming young lady of Kensingon, who glories in the possession of a wealth of bright auburn-colored hair, s the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbath the rector made the announcement of a hymn to be sung, and, rising, waved bis hands, and the organ pealed forth.

"Now," said he, "ready-sing. A small and precoclous youth in the oung woman's class, said: "Why don't you sing, Miss Frishee?

acher, smiling her prettient. "But," exclaimed the boy, "the

Smelling salts and numerous other estoratives had to be used to bring he tencher out of her faint.-Philadelohla Telegraph.

How the Chimney -Swift Got Its Name. Occasionally a bird is strong-minded enough to break away from old traditions. Before this country was settled "I fear, Fraulein," I said, "the I the awift nested in hollow trees; but thought of me and my presence gives after trees began to be cut down and after trees began to be cut down and you pain. What you may have to say once," he wrote. "I was mistaken in chimneys arose above the roofs of to me I do not know, I am not able to my notion that Manuel would bring houses everywhere, the birds were guess, but it seems saving it will give you know who, back home, suick to perceive that fires are general; you great pain." y out by the time their nesting season arrives; therefore why not take advan-tage of the innovation? So completely Pastor?" said she with a smile of sing-Frank. He is in very low spirits, poor ing them to name any subject or text did they forsake their old nesting sites, uiar sweetness. build in chimneys that the name

SAMANAMANAMANASEANAMANAMANAMANAME

HERR STEINHARDT'S NEMESIS

BY I. MACLAREN COBBAN.

CHAPTER XII.

I was so taken aback I could for the oment neither stir nor speak, while a new feeling, a feeling of shame, arose in me for appearing in that woman's esence as Steinhardt's representative.

or pushing-in process incidental to to-cusing. this journey myself; Herr Steinhardt asked me to undertake it. He thought, and I thought, too, that your adver-tisement, in which, of course, you could

to see him for his own sake .- 1 mean for the sake of his own peace?"

self in danger from HerrSteinhardt; he accuses Herr Steinhardt of using, and making much money by using, his patent for chemical dyes."

I can tell you, Francisin, "I said, "So you have come again seem again s

to him when I return.""

Conceive the sudden turnoil of rible crime."

She heard me through in silence. thought and feeling, of imagination and hope into which I was thus gazing intently at me the while; but thrown! The Lacriox mystery was when I came to the end, she down buck. until then almost absent from my and looked at me in anger and astonmind; I seemed to have left it in Eng. ishment. mind; I seemed to have sent it at the But," said she, "who are you tend, and though I certainly thought of Pastor, to make yourself the minister of expect some insulted Amazon would it sometimes, it was as of something knock me down, and at first I confined waiting in the distance for my return. Now here was I presented with an alluion of it-a vague and uncertain alluion, perhaps, but still unmistakably for me an allusion—here in an accordance of the agent of prome venge an old house in Basel! What strange ance. I first began to look into the coincidence was this? Who was this woman that brought it before me again may stry at the request of the missing woman that brought or to stir, lest 1 man's orphan daughter, who longs to for me an allusion-here in an attic of ould break or dispel that filmy something her fancy or her vision had got

ooking at me with more natural eyes; Emmanuel calls you 'Reverend Mr. Unwin.' It is surely, sir, a postor's duty to bring repentance and forgiveness and peace to the hearts of men, and not pride, and lear, and condemna-

deserve your rebuke. But are you sure Divine Power use me. God has sent you altogether know the terrible me to you, Frankein; if you then have mystery?

a mystery-and part of the burden of it me.

gan, in ill-suppressed excitement. me to condemn him! Ach! Gott!—
"I do not know anything!" she cried mein Gott! why hast thou iaid this on suddenly interrupting me, and spring-She paced nervously up and down the room, her fingers wildly playing with each other, or only wish to hinder Steinhardt from about her arms and her head.

I lingerd uncertainly.

"Please go away, sir!" she urged. I cannot bear more now. ent you to me!" I withdrew without a word, some

what awed by the emotion of the atrange woman. As I closed the door I pent! Oh, was not that why I wished chemist has made minute diamonds by heating rows such a glimpse of her with hands clasped and face raised, as if in en- "What can I say, Fraulein, to lestreaty or thankfulness.

a long time, without knowing whither Leave me for tonight-leave me, if you I went, about the streets of Basel and please! I cannot speak to you me glong the Rhine bank.

In spite of my excitement I slept well that night. I spent the next day as could only be calmed by her being until evening wandering about the let alone—alone, or only with that Un-"Me? Oh, I never sing," replied the town, examining the windows of its sleepy shops, wondering at the content- less wont to seek strength and ed, hi-lingual shopkeepers, and gazing I therefore went away without another ister says you must. Didn't be just at the glorious Swiss mountains which word, and accompanied for a time by say. 'Now, Reddy, sing?''

I was so near, yet which I must not the painful doubt whether it were well think of visiting.

> night and a weary day. She was evi- Steinhardt. dently ill at ease and anxious, and I But all doubt was dispelled by a lettied her.
> "I fear, Fraulein," I said, "the ley.
> "Thou must come back, my lad, at

this one thing:-Emmanuel Steinhardt not yet come down near so hard on me cere pleasure.

SAVAMAMAMA SIGNAMAMAMANIS of Brisach was very much to me many years ago. He went away to England, first time I knew he was in very great the den yet.

After her outburst of surprise she locked at the letter again, and at me. I rose, uncertain.

"Frankin," I said, "I do not know what to say. I did not seek to come this journey myself; Herr Steinhardt agreement, indeed, dreams, which the Almighty God, sends oftener and clearer to his chosen ones than to other this journey myself; Herr Steinhardt agreement, "(She was then a Pietist, it asked me to undertake it. He thought.

I sat silently marvelling.

patent for chemical dyes."

"I think," said she, simply, "you business went to London from LancaTo this I had year and a half ago Herr Steinhardt's partner in business went to London from Lancashire, and it was thought be To this I had nothing to say for a turned; no trace of him could be found. To this I had nothing to say for a moment. I took refuge in an evasion. So his fate remainined altogether a "Herr Steinhardt." I said, "has sent me to act as his representative. But it appears there is nothing for me should have been left so long, I causest "Francisco": I exclusived, alarmed at the solution of the same of the sa but reade to go.) "What shall I say to him when I return." Say, because it was no great eleverness in me that after that made it less of a mystery; perhaps the Aimighty left it. "I wonder," said she, more than half to herself, "if you are the person I have seen lately"."

so long to give Emmanuel Steinhardt time to repent. Soon after I came to the village certain things made me sus-The village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the start of the village certain being made including the village certain being made i I was startled; I stared in blank bewilderment. Was the woman a maniac? The pupils of her keen eyes
seemed to rapidly dilate and contract,
while she gazed into vacancy, and at
the same time kept a referring glance
on me. "A man," she continued, "who goes about and about, and evidently causes Emmanuel great anxiety about something." but, will yet make clear the whole how

"But," said she, "who are you, Herr Divine Vengeauce?"

I was dumb for a moment under this watm rebuke. "I think, Francein," I mid a length "You mistake me. I do not put myself forward as the agent of Divine Vengesince then all I have learned concern nch of.
"You are a pastor," she continued, ing his fate has been revealed to with little or no effort on my part."

"Ach! Mein Gott!" she exclaime The poor man has left a daughter "Yes," I replied; "and Herr Stein-hardt, who is her guardian, uses her think I should let the whole matter rest, and take no more part at all in "You say very strange things, Fran. bringing the crime home to the guilty mant. But so long as she is in danger understand what you mean. Perhaps I I must do what I can, -I must let the

is with me! Ach! mein Gott! mein Gott!"

"Ach, Herr Pastor!" she cried, "you know not what you ask! You ask me to condemn Emmanue! Steinhardt! me to condemn him! Ach! Gott!-She clasped her hands in her

lap, and looked fixedly before her. "Fraulein, I ventured to arge, "I She going on his cruel, unscrupulous way.

stopped and looked at me, trembling "What you may wish, Herr Pastor, in every limb and nerve. "You must she said, with her look still fixed of "What you may wish, Herr Pastor, "will not matter very much varancy, The great God, I know, is a God of justice as well as a God of mercy, and Come again he will work his own will with tomorrow. It may be that my God has you and me! I have prayed for Emmanuel, as a mother might for her only son! Surely my God will hear me! I

eaty or thankfulness.

After leaving the house I walked for "You can say nothing, Herr Pastor.

Hers was such distress and emotion seen Presence in whom she was doubtto pursue my inquiry, since it caused I was again at the old house with the ber such pain; whether there was not watchful, but heavy eyes soon after even semething vindictive in following five o'clock. Poor Francis Haas up evidence which would lead to fice seemed to have passed both a sleepless incrimination of even such a villain as

came home the same day you left; and "We must not care if we give our- his father went off to London next lad. His father has almost scared him upon which a sermon we

-you know what I mean-as I expect-I fancy he wants to reserve the chance for a last big squeeze. But don't thou be afraid, lad; I'll stand by the lass and thee. Well, I prevailed on Frank to tell me the Blackpool address, though I had to promise much his father shouldn't get to know he had told me. I went straight away, and found her; and she was main glad to see me, past thing. I told her what I had come for; and the end of it was she packed up her little traps, and came back with me-and here she is but you will understand. Herr Pastor, came back with me and here she is but you will understand. Herr Pastor, with me now. But I've not come to I have never forgetten him. For the the den yet. 'Manuel has only gone to danger and anxiety about a year and a half ago;" (I am almost started from be home on Saturday; and then I ex-

not a maniac.) "His danger and anxiety then, I suppose passed away, for
soon I saw no more of them. But now from Birley's charge, and again hide not use many words, signified that con for many weeks I see him and feel him ther away. But the fact is, my dread more and alone perhaps, and more and more anxions than before, and suspicion of Steinhard were such were very ill, and alone perhaps, and that you needed a—"(I did not quite know how to put it; I added hurriedly)
—"a friendly hand."

If the many weeks take this before, and suspicion of Steinhard were such more and more anxious than before, and suspicion of Steinhard were such more and I am made to feel there is always that I was prepared for his committing now another man near him making him anxious and afraid, and the other man it was now Friday morning, and there was now another day during which I was now Friday morning. could think of Louise as at rest in Birley's house. I could leave Basel that night by the mail train, and probably Her German was becoming too rapid for me to follow without an effort: 1 Pastor," she added, "because you are not one of those who laugh at dreams: Greater speed could not be made. But Her German was becoming the form to follow without an effort; I was not sure I understood feet.

"He has business," I said, "which prevented him from coming himself."

"I suppose," said she, with some touch of bitterness, I thought, "he is things in dreams and visions of the things in dreams and visions of the fraulen Has's "dream, or dreams," might."

"You have, indeed," I said, "seen deavor to win it from her.

I called that morning, but was told, as on the first occasion, she would not be made.

"Greater speed could not be made.

"as 1, after all, going to leave without knowing what was that damning something concerning Steinhardt which fraulen Has's "dream, or dreams," might reveal or suggest? I must endeavor to win it from her.

I called that morning, but was told, as on the first occasion, she would not be made.

atill always very busy making more and more money in your rich England."

"It is now," I answered, "a lawsuit that keeps him in England."

"A lawsuit? A trial?" she explain with me? Tell me, if you know, be home till five o'clock in the afternoon, with a strange anxiety. "Is matter,—he is anxious and afraid matter and called again soon after the hour named. "Indeed, Fraulein, I do not know, about." about." hotel for a prompt departure, and eather party to the trial thinks him-

"So you have come again," she said, "Yes, Fraulein," I answered, "and

"To urge me, I know. But why is if necessary? It is a terrible law that quick death should be brought upon ne man because he brought quick

"Fraulein!" I exclaimed, alarmed at I cannot linger to discuss such things with you. I must travel back to England in a very few hours, on most anxrevealed to you concerning this crime. I have said it already. Frantein, and I say it again. what the great (icd may have in store for Herr Steinbardt for ill life wickedness. I cannot judge, and I do not seek to put out my band to force, I say I do not desire to bring punishment on him, I mly wish to be able to make him withdraw his band

and oppression "Is he so wicked, then?" she cried

(To be continue);

Muskels Ten Feet Long. Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, chief of the secord and pension division of the army, is in receipt of several interesting retics from friends in the Philippines and China, comprising a colletion of arms of different varieties, modern and archaic, used by the Chinese. In the collection are two judgals, which look a good deal like overgrown mun-kets. They are too heavy for soldiers to carry about the field, and are usually rested upon a parapet. One of these wespons is more than 10 feet long, with an iron barrel of one inch caliber. Both gues are in good working order, and Gen. Alnoworth has had them burnished and added to the ornaments

A Vernatile Genius. A Laredo, Texas, business man has issued a circular in the form of a typewritten letter which shows him to be a versatile man and a humorist. He had anything more revealed by the standard of the had anything more revealed by the standard of the had anything more revealed by the standard of the had anything more revealed by the standard of the standa advertises himself as proprietor of a appears the line, "Me-an'-the-Old-Woman, Sole Proprietors." On either side of this line are pictures; under one is printed, "This is Mo," der the other, "This is the Old

Woman.'

Making Artificial Diamonds. The Chemiker Zeitung describes som experiments in the making of artificial diamonds. Carbon was heated in an atmosphere of inert gas in an iron flask raised to a high temperature by the electrie are. Bits the size of a pea were obtained having the hardness and crystalline form of a diamond. The crystals have a gray tint that makes them heating pure carbon under pressure.

English Princesses Lack Beauty All the English princesses layor Vic-toria's side of the house and show uniform lack of good looks, though Queen Alexandra was a remarkably attractive woman in her youth and is even now quite good looking. Princess Victoria, mly unmarried daughter of King Edward, is understood to love where she say not wed, and will therefore prob-

ably end her days in spinsterhood.

The German imperial council of health has issued tables referring to They show that the number of cases has materially increased since 1892, the proportion of increase surpassing that of the population, The age of the subjects average in former years. than Women are more frequently affected than men but do not succumb to the cancer in as

large a proportion.

A partor in central Pennsylvania ing them to name any subject or text No," I answered; "but I would into marrying the girl; but I don't ly helpful to them, and deposit it in a chimney-swift is now universally ap wish to lighten your pain, Fraulein, if I quite think he can bring that about box prepared for the purpose. He piled to them.—Ladies' Home Journal, can." without asking me, at any rate. I hopes in this way "to be of more care. Every rich man has a lawyer for an be that you can. But first I must say ask me one of these days, for he has