

something." "Let me hear it."

"The count has been here, Rose? What

over of his constant industry and the

who looked to him as their leader

Hugh Lamonte turned pale

CHAPTER III. - (Continued.) The door opened, and, cauthously, pret CHARTER III. - 60 cultimed.j Without any rel-ainder, the delay of the two knowleds at the door. In a moment it was infrational from within, and pret-ty. Rose Lamonte opened, in wide, utter of the second second have the dis-ingreeable cough had taken his departure bug a juyful exchanation as she met the measured. "He has really gone, then?" "You do not like him, M asked her father, tendurly.

"Dear father," she crist, gladly, "why did you not come baters? I was begin-sing to be ularaned," And she threw her 11.1 serme about his meck.

"Take care," he said, klosing her gent "Take care," he said, klosing her gent bit "you will get woit, my clothes are none of th dryest. I came home as soon as I could, for the rain,"

"Poor paper yes you are quite wet, It is a pity?" And with her band in his, she was drawing him in, when her glance foll, for the first time, on the figure of the man behind him. She half started, and a slight frown was visible upon her pretty face, but she quickly dispelled it, and, mobiling enrefeesby, and, "Goal evening, Goaparde," The man closed file door, and then fol-

lowing them, seated himself on a wooden bench by the hearth; while Hugh La monte, putting off his heavy holonalled shows, took them is his hand, and crossdid he come here for?" ed the kitchen floor carefully, asying, with a slight gesture, to Gasparde, as he passed through the door on the other side of the approximation. Wait awhile, Gas-partee wait awhile, and I will be with "Well, Bose-for shelter? You are not very explicit. Shelter from whilt?" His tone was hasty and agitated. He seem-ed to be aware of it, for he added imme-diately. "You must talk holds to and for me, dear child, to night, and not leave me

on again." Rose put away her wheel, swept up a Bowe put away her wheel, swept up a few deal ashes lying on the hearth, and then housed herself about her father's support, without ance speaking to or in any way noticing the guest. He, hew-over, eyed her from time to time, as she mared about the room, with a glance which she evidently foll, rather than new, to be fixed open her, such which she as apparently studied to avoid. After some coupthing to do, for you see I am fatigued. Tell me all about it, Rose. What did he want shelter for, and what did he say?" ten minutes of utter allence, finding that aller was determined not to speak, he opened the conversation on his own re-

Well, Rese, you are allent to night, or are 10, perhaps?" "No-1 am not 10," doe answered, cold-

'You are not glad, then, to see me?" he

"I did not say so," also replied, without oking at him.

booking at him. "You will say nothing. Hose, that is pleasant and kind. Come, you might give me a friendly word when I have walked such a long way to night."

night of crime "I did not give you the trouble, if it is a trouble cause partly for the sake of being company your failur that he can tell

said Gasporde. The pretty lip of Hese slightly enried. Her father need company 1-a stout, hold, sturdy pessant, who was afraid of nothing human, and who, she very well knew, passed through the forest every time he went to market, and often rewell turned after nightfoll, too. "A probable story?" thought the young girl. "He only suys it for the sake of appearing amiaary " thought the young girl. "He only ys it for the sake of appearing amia-"And so," she said, aloud, glancing, at

the same time, at the strange adorn-ments which he wore at his waist-"suit so, as my father was not able to take are of himself....." Nhe paused a me-ment. He had not seen the quick glutter which also cust at his belt as she spoke, rare of himself. She planed a no-ment. He hold not seen the quick glanes which she cast at his hold as she spake, and standing an instant with her eves fixed on his fare; in sthence, she sudder Iz said. "What are your pistols for?" He started, and put his hand to then, ecomonication with the init was only the ever-pres-ent image of his child that sared him.

tying touch of those fairy fingers of hers. HUMOR OF THE WEEK could not but wear a smile himself. 'O, you are better, papa, this mor in are quite rested are you asked Rose, joyfully, as he gave her a

od-moralng kiss. "Quite restored, Mignonne," he snawer d, with quiet cheerfulness. He ate his breakfast and talked with Rose on one subject and another for awhile, then rising, he want to the door to look out. He shood there a moment, thile his daughter was clearing the to

le, and instantly turning about, he wold: "Rose, do not speak to anybody of the ount's visit here last night. To anybody on hear, child?" "Yes, paint," He waited reflectively an instant, and en added:

'And especially to Gasparde." Rose looked a little perplexed, "No, indeed not to him. But why es-ecially to Gasparde, papa?" "Hecause I wish it, Bose. And it you

should see the young count in this neigh-borhood again, you are to be equally si-lent; you must tell it only to me."

"Like him?-no, paps, nor ever did. He is not a pleasant visitor, by any means. Well, you shall come and eat "Yes, papa," And though Hose could not divine her father's reasons for these directions, she was wise enough to ask some suppor. Noe, it is all ready, and while you are doing so, I will tell you no farther questions.

him, Mignonue?

He went, and left her standing there by the casement, a slight blush rising to her check. But presently she turned "Somebody has been here, papa. It was the young Count Louis-the Count of Artois, papa. He has come to visit the chateau, as we heard he was about away with a half sigh, and commenced etting the simple furniture of the apart-ent in better order, and then went out At this Hugh Lamonte slightly started, His knife dropped to the floor, and he quickly stooped to pick it up, exclaiming, "How careless?" Blaing, he resumed his ato the little garden belonging to the ottage to gather flowers. She j amail hasketful, arranged them plucked

and with exquisite taste, and then, ying on a little rustic hat, set out on the road that led through the valley, among the distant hills, and far beyond, to the chateau.



"It was raining very hard, you know, papa," she answered, genity, "and he was journeying to the chateau. He stop-ped until the storm was over." An hour later Hugh Lamonte paced his own apartment with a stern brow and a heavy heart, in which a thousand rack-ing and tormenting thoughrs rioted. Low-ly and humble seemed his daily life; how est and good, though poor, he himself extremed, and yet secret sin and years of hidden anguish and remore were daily and hourly cankering in his sont. Under

a state of HUSE ON HER WAY TO THE CHATEAU WITH FLOWERS.

estimation of his neighbors, he led a life of hidden crime. But it was only in the darkness that he practiced it; only when the flowers blossomed in the cottage gar he could steal forth and no neighbor way den; for mademoiselle liked flowers, and there was no garden near the chateau, abroad to watch his steps; and stealing back again ere the dawn, pass another only thick woods, and the narrow laws day of rustic labor, and await another that surrounded the stone walls of the

courtyard; so she engaged Rose to bring Thus it had been for years, and this her the flowers she raised was not his worst deed, either. Yet this man had not always been had. Away (To be continued.) back, in the lapse of time, shone forth MUD SAVES LONDON LIVES.

Mortali y Rate in the Metropolis Is

the light of happy years, and innocent thoughts and deeds; of an unstained con-science and a pure heart; of a life that Decreased in Seasons of Filth. In London it was noticed that when once was sinless. But he dared not look upon these things now. For though he had long since sickened of these scenes of crime, and though he would gladly the streets were muddy there was a marked diminution of diseases that were prevalent when dust is blowing. Bowel troubles are plentiful when peo ple are compelled to inhale dust. Con sumption, too, often gets its start from lust. Other Illnesses almost equally

And the consciousness almost undden-ed him. There were times when he would have plunged a thousand degrees grave follow from the breathing of flying particles of filth. Add sufficient water to transform the dust into mud and the power for harm is gone, for mud is not inhaled. The germs that infect dry dust become inert in mud, because these germs, vicious as they are, are too lazy to go anywhere unless they are carried. Moreover, mud is very likely to get ultimately into the drain

He started, and put his hand to them, semembering with consternation that he had forgation to conceal them before the memory of her faith and of her love, tering. Recovering himself, however, he answered, putting on a vareless look: "O, these are arms that I brought on purpose to night; for you know if is a much later him than the one at which your fatter nearly returns, and the favest in ease of danger." More gave a shring, too slight for him to break the pame which he allowed attempt to break the pame which he allowed him the least encourtagement to proceed, he muse the addoiry without. that which has not been recently wel. It will thus be apparent that there is a bright side to mud, and henceforth all but the most fastidious will revel in muddy streets. Many physicians may advise their more weakly patients to go abroad in search of exercise only when the roads are muddy. Rich men may tered audacity without. "I have been thinking for a long time," he went on, "that it is very lonely living without a wife, and as I am an honest fellow, likely to make my way in the world, though, perhaps, I am not so hund-some a man as a pretty maiden might be looked for to luve special mud plots comewhere on their grounds, while same tariums may be expected to advertise that all the walks about their buildings are so constantly attended to that mud nonne a man as a pretty maiden might choose, yet I know, cousin, that you are too sensible a girl to refuse a good hus-hand on that account, and will, perhaps, think reasonably of the affair. Will you marry me, Rose?" "No, Gasparde, I will not." she replied: "and I wonder you erer presumed to think of such a thing." "O, you are besting, cousin you are s guaranteed every day in the year. Mud baths have long been utilized, and mud would seem certain to become or of the great curative agents of the near future. Yet wise medicos are learning othing that has not been known for ages to mothers of large families in think of such a thing." Hugh Lamonto had reasons for not "O, you are jesting, cousin-you are jesting, surely." he sold, "do but consid-er the matter. Come, I will make you a good husband, as I sold before, though I think it hardly ought to be repeated." "Hardly, indeed," she returned, slight-ingly, twisting his last words to suit her rural districts, where "playing in th mud" has always been known as the hildren's healthlest pastime .- Bosto Transcript.

These things occupied him long after

time, still, in a state of wakefulness, re-volving a thousand affairs in his mind that had already brought many an un-timely wrinkle to his brow, and many a

aliver thread to the rich brown locks that clustered about his head.

CHAPTER IV.

At the break of day, Rose Lamonte

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Muman Nature Graphiculty Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

"Matilda?" shouled old Crawfoot, an rily, "stop pounding on that planny," "Oh, "papa," lisped the girl in gingway. he paper says music will kill

Well, then, why don't you play 1141111

Willing to Oblige. Old Lady (in drug store) Can't you valt on nie, young man? I'm lu

Clerk-Yes, nin'any. What can I do for you

old Lady 1 want a postage stamp. Clerk - Shall I lick it for you, ma'am

Fafe with Him. Mrs. Doubleigh-Does your husban eer disclose any of his lodge secrets? Mrs. Clubleigh-No, indeed, By the me he gets home from the lodge 1 pennory is a blank.

Could Not vicen 1.4.5

Patrol Sergeant (during temporary esplie from night duty)-No. thanks, ook; the host time I took coffee with supper it kept me awake all night.

Poor Consolution. "I wish I had been born with a slive (poon in my mouth." sighed the youth. 'Oh, don't let that worry you.' oined the village sage. "You'll prob-bly get a lot of gold in your teeth before you die."

Because of It. "Why do they call this a free coun-try?" asked the unwashed anarchist. "Because," answered the respectable itizen, "you are at liberty to leave it

if you don't like it." Old, Old Ftory.

Jack-I should imagine that wome would like originality. Scems to me hey'd hate repctition. Mabel-Well, yes; excepting the phrase "I love you."

Hobson's Choice.

Guest (in chemp restaurant)-Well, walter, what have you got? Walter-Beef steak and fish-but th fish is all out. Which'll you have?

Dangerous Place. Ernie-Are tunnels realy dangerous! The Bachelor-Should say so. I knew a man who kissed a girl in tunnel one time and he had to marry

Pa's Wisdom. Little Willie-What are dividends

alpe, and the germs are carried off par Pa-Dividends, my son, are what th there they can do no sarm. Even when mud dries on the clothing and is brush- stockholders get after the directory ed off the dust that arises therefrom appropriate their share. does not appear to be as dangerous as

Pour Girl. that which has not been recently wet.

The Proper Party. "Our front fence wants pointing bad-ly," said the head of the matrizonial "I'll take a day off next sine. week and paint it myself."

Well," rejoined the other portion of the outfit, "I'm sure no one is capable of painting it any worse."

Bold Again

Caim Before the Storm.

Husband (reading)-This paper says It is related that a celebrated ar that the greatness of a father often being asked what he mixed his co with to get such an qu'site tints, replied; proves a stumbling block to the ad-"Brains, sir, brains." vancement of his children.

Wife-Well, thank fortune, our chil-A well-known English surgeon was dren will never be handicapped in that nparting some clinical instruction to half a dozen students who accompanled him in his rounds the other day Pausing at the hedelde of a doubtful

Short

GOOD

It is related that a celebrated artist

ten thousand dollars a year?"

Edward Harrigan says that the most

civil war. He had gone South with his company, and, yielding somewhat

was to represent the Confederate gray,

the beloved uniform, the house, men

good-looking, came swiftly down

the Yankee a hand?" he exclaime

the front and stepped over the foot

light gutter, leaning down to them

"For the love of God, won't you give

once the houss was caught, and all

the pent-up feeling turned the right

DANGER IN THE HIGH DIVE.

Desfness a Frequent Injury to Those Not Properly Initiated.

"Except for those who have an espe

cial aptitude for it-and they are few-

high diving is a dangerous pastime to

indulge in," said a diving expert the other day. "A good diver may occa-

sionally lose his balance, but, being

it, or at any rate sufficiently so to pre-

vent injury to himself. "

way. There was a yell of applause.

Then he stepped out, the

braas will do.'

kill mel"

One by one the students

1.50

Mr. In

Tony Hart

ed. At

cories

Gunner-1 saw a cane that could be case, he said: "Now, gentlemen, do onverted into a chair. you think this is, or is not, a case for Guyer-That's nothing. I saw a taoperation 71 le that could be carried in the pocket. made their diagnosis, and all of them Gunner-You must be joking. What

answered in the negative. "Well, genkind of a table was it? tlemen, you are all wrong," said the Guyer-A time table. whilder of the free and flashing scalpel, Brotherly Criticism. "and I shall operate to-morrow." you won't," said the patient, as he

First Minister-1 noticed a sermon a s recent issue of Blank's Magazine rose in his hed; "six to one is a good ith your name attached. majority; gimme my clothes." Second Minister (proudly)-Yes; the editor paid me \$25 for that sermon.

The Hon. M. E. Ingalls, of Cincin nati, president of the "Big Four" Rail-First Minister-Is that all? Why, I road, is a Maine man, and whenever wouldn't have allowed my name athe goes to his native State always tached to it for \$100 .- Chicago News. spends a good portion of his time at

"Mabel is a good-looking lass," astked Goldsborough. "And she is fond of surveying her self in a good looking-glass," added Throckmorton.-Detroit Free Press.

Not Bo Budden After All. "This is so sudden," urged the sum ier girl.

galis admitted that he did make as 'Perhaps," he admitted. much as that in twelve months "A little later, possibly," she sug-"Well," remarked the old fellow, "it is really remarkable what check and

"A little later I may not be disposed o say this at all," he asserted, After all," she returned, "we have

gested.

trying moment in his theatrical career occurred in New Orleans soon after the known each other nearly two weeks. haven't we? Perhaps it's not so sud-The wise summer girl makes sure of her first engagement in order to be "The Blue stid the Gray." The play

sure that the summer will not pass had been a success up North, without any .-- Chicago Evening Post. down South, with the air still full of the bitterness of the war, it was He Loved In-tense-ly. dangerous experiment.

Miss Debble Tante-Oh, thank you ver so much for those beautiful opera so he hunted up a uniform of the Louisiana Tigers, and when he came glasses you sent me. Fargone-I hope when you look into the present in the future you will sometimes think of the past.-New

York Times.

No More Money. Old Lawyer-Why do you feel that your client will lose his case? Have wings in his Northern blue, waiting to you exhausted every means at your disposal to-Young Lawyer-No, but I have ex-

dead silence fell upon the house. Not hausted all the means at his disposal. -Philadelphia Press. a hand moved for him. The audience was tense with emotion, and there was Very Easy to See only an instant to act, if the play was

ALL.

Cholly Oumpleigh-I say, doc. don't herknow, my eyes are weak. Dr. Krusty-No wonder. They're in weak place.

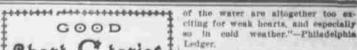
He Knew Her. "Do you know her well enough to

talk to her?" "More. I know her well enough no

o talk to her. generally cool-headed, he can regain Etfennous Overfure. Tom-Did Miss Warbler sing for you he other evening when you called on

"Many of our young men and women Jack-Yes, she sung a couple who go to the seaside in the summer ongs after a good deal of pressing. for the bathing to be had come away permanently injured for life by hav-To Get Revenge.

ing recklesaly indulged in high diving. Caroline-I hate him! I would de



SHE PREFERRED THE GOWN.

Romance of Million Bollar Block of Real Estate in St. Louis.

Ladies, which would you rather ave, a black velvet dress or the block on Washington avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, valued at \$1,000,-0007 It would not take a lady of the

esent day long to decide in favor of the block, but in the year 1820 Capt. James Kennerly made this offer to his wife and she decided in favor of the black velvet dress, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

But if Mme. Elize Marie Saugrain Kennerly had lived in this generation she would not have chosen the black velvet dress, however fond she might he of pretty gowns, for the block of land which she spurned for the dress is now valued at \$3,000 a foot and roughly estimated is worth \$1,000,000. And no doubt her descendants of the present day would be very well satisfied if the land was in the family, as well as the portrait of the indy in her

elebrated black velvet gown. Capt. James Kennerly, the husband t the lady who was not only fond of Harrison, where he began the practice pretty gowns, but was one of the most eautiful women in the northwest terof law. Often in the evening he goes ritory, was a merchant and went each down to the village store and joins the year to Pittsburg to replenish his circle of loafers that gather to talk stock, and to bring home the prettiest things he could find in the way of dress over the public and private events of the nation, State, town and village. The other day one old fellow inquired for his beautiful wife. "Is it true that you get a salary of

He was about to take the usual trip and knew that his wife had set her heart on a black velvet dress.

Rut Jeremiah Connor, who was well known at the time as a speculator in real estate, was hard up and wanted Capt. Kennerly to buy this block of

and, which was across the street from the tract where the St. Louis univer-sity was situated. Capt. Kennerly no doubt thought it would be a good in-vestment and that his wife might like have it for her own, and so gave her the choice of it or the dress. Womanlike, she preferred the dress, whose value she was certain of, to the real estate, which was so uncertain in value.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN IN ARMY.

Anits Newcomb McKee One of Few in marching on, young, stalwart and handsome, the typical soldier boy in That Capacity in Spanish War.

It is a common thing nowadays to hear the boast "she went to the front as an army nurse," but there are few and women, cheered and abouted and omen who can claim the distinction of service in war as full-fledged army physicians. Anits Newcomb McKee, go on, had just one thought-"They'll of Washington, D. C., is one of these few. During the Spanish-American war she was one of the first to volun-teer her services and she will long be embodiment of the enemy, and a cold. remembered by the boys in the Cuban hospitals as was "Mother" Bickerdike by the old boys of the army of the to be saved. Harrigan, big, kindly, Tennessee.

Arid Acres Reclaimed.

Seventy-five thousand acres of arid land will be reclaimed and opened for settlement in Idaho as the result of a deal just made by an irrigation company. A big canal is to be constructed from the Snake River, about twelve miles above the town of Blackfoot, in Bingham County, and it will run southwest fifty-eight miles. It terminates just below the American falls. Bialne County, where it discharges its surplus water back into the Snake River.

The country that will be traversed

by the canal is considered one of the most fertile valleys along the river,

and for years has been an object of

envy to agriculturists. The canal will

be eighty five feet wide at the top, six-

ty feet wide at the bottom and capable

of carrying six feet of water, a river

in itself. It will have the capacity of irrigating 75,000 acres of land.

Ten thousand acres of school land

will be watered under contracts made

Ingly, twisting his last words to suit her own famer. "But for all that, Gasparde ask me sgala." And, quite worfiel with his pertinacity -indeed, with the very sound of his volce-she went out and shut herself in her own room till be should be gone. Should be gone and had but just ruifred when High Lamonte indices and the should be gone. Should be sone should be and and the own that he should be gone. Should be and the source and the own that he should be gone. Should be and the source and the own that he should be gone. Should be and the source and the own that he should be gone. Should be and the source and the basis of the source and the source and the source and the basis of the the own that he should be gone. Should be and the source and the loss of the the basis and the basis when the source and and yet more the basis and the prize he had counted ou, and yet more deeply at the treatment to which he and his men had been subjected, and that, if d, bearing a small basket, which he gave to Gasparde. "These are the things," he said, "Bat,

Gasparde those pistols in your belt?" opportunity were given, he would be and his glance rested upon them uneasily; "we forget them. Did Rose notice them?"

"Yes; but I smoothed it all. She thinks, work. I suppose, I am a great coward. I made up a grand story of being afraid in the forest. Well, no matter. All the better -- lan't it, captain?" Ross had retired, and it was not until an hour after midnight that he sought his own couch; yet he remained for

She is as well not to know." Well, I am going, captain. Shall you be at the rendezvous to-morrow night?" "Hush! do not speak loud. I cannot "Hushi do not speak joud. I cannot tell. It is probable, though, Good night" And he closed and barred the door be-hind Gasparde. And returning to the kitchen, he sank into a seat, with a bitter

aigh n, "O, for your sake, my poor, lunocent did," he murmured, "I would forsake had risen, and was busying herself with her aimple household affairs. Her fath-or slept until an unusual late hour; but she would not disturb him, rememchild." this miserable way of life, but I dare not-I dare not!" and he covered his howed face. Then, rising and pacing bowed face. Then, rising and pacing but she would not disturb him, remem-the room with an unquiet step, he went bering his weariness of the night previ-ous; so she set his breakfast to wait for the crime, that surrounds you's even I, him, and, sitting down in the sunshine by the door, took her little spinning wheel-tor of a sinless child like you-even I am anfit-ashamed to look in your facet and spuiled herself to work with ready and spuile herself to work with ready anges. ann unfit-ashamed to look in your facel And you think me s good man! compeli-ed to steal out in the dead of night to secnes of crime aud darkness, and the return to meet your loving, holy kisses, and laten to your childlike words, that throast a thousand daggers through me, because their purity shows me my own guilt in the blackest hue! O, Rose-Rose! to thiak of the wrongs I have done, and yours the greatest!"

SHORT AND SOUR.

Response Showed that the Sleepy Man's

of a receiver. The receiver had proved with what remained of the funds of the ever, were on his track, and he was come again .- Boston Transcript. run to earth in a mountain town and

taken back to the scene of his fluandal exploits. It was after midnight when the de-

tectives arrived with their prisoner, and Mr. Means, the principal depositor have a little change?

in the bank, and therefore the princi-Wife-Fifteen cents. A dime for car pal loser, was awakened at his home fare and a nickel for ice cream soda. and informed by telephone of the cap-

An Insinuation He-I hear you are to be congratu-

"Thanks," he said, "but I had heard of it already. Good night!"

And again he sought his couch. About 2 o'clock he was awakened

went back to bed.

ource.

ringing. In no gentle frame of mind he an swered it.

"Hello!" he said.

"Is this Mr. Means?" the telepho "Yes. What do you want?" "Mr. Means, this is Deputy Sheriff

We've caught that runaway receiver. Is there anything you'd like to ave me do, personally, in the matter?" "Yea!" roared Mr. Means. "Hang up ed people lak de dinneh bell de pews

the receiver!" And he was not disturbed again. able

Out of the Fullness of the Heart.

Bobby-Pop, did you know mamma my well before you married her? Henpeck-No; I'm afraid not.

Unprofessional.

Patience Was Exhausted. There had been a small bank failure. and the bank had gone into the hands Glauber, the endnent specialist? De Fonte-That's nothing. Imagin Strong-Have you consulted a fat man in a bathing suit that shrinks. Weakly-Yes, I have, but I don't see to be dishonest, and had absconded how you can call him an "eminent "What should the patient do while swaiting the doctor's arrival?" asked specialist" when he told me that one institution. Expert detectives, how- treatment was enough and I needn't the professor.

Delicate Touch. Wife-I want to do some shopping generation.

this morning, dear. Can you let me New Submarine Boat.

Cavaliero Pino is the first submarine inventor to discard the submarine for Husband-How much do you want purposes of warfare and to turn his energies to essentially practical lines. If all accounts are to be believed, he is pursuing some very interesting experi-ments in the Gulf of Genoa with what

She-Not at all, I assure you. he calls his "under-water working He-Oh, then it is true that you ar boat." He has designed a boat to reengaged to young DeBlank, ch? sist the enormous pressures that accumulate with depth, and has been so

Knew Her Business "Is your wife a good cook?" asked the visitor from out of town.

"Is she?" echoed the flat dweller "Say, you just ought to be around third time. The telephone bell was when she roasts the faultor."

Misses a Great Item "If a young man wishes any consola ion when he's proparing for his wed-"Hello!" responded a voice through ding," said the supper table sage, "just let him remember that he doesn't have

to buy the trousseau."

Brother Sparks Again "Bruddahs en sistahs," said old Par-son Sparks, "ef de church bell attract-

would be filled in two minutes after de fus' ringin.' "

anything I could to make him miser juries. In the majority of cases deaf-ness is the most frequent injury in-Hazel-Then why don't you marry

His Only Comments Mrs. Enpeck-Did you hear about that man in Ohio who got into trouble that man in Ohio who got into trouble some tremendous blows on the head, some tremendous blows on the head, some tremendous blows a bit side-

Peckem-Why are you sorry?

Compression.

This Is No Jake.

successful as to have descended

paper, can be obtained by

ping qualities.

so openly.

Quins -I tell you, a nish in quick and must feel in a tight place.

who never harmed anyone.

quainted with a man a good deal nearways the ear gets most of the conr home who acquired a job lot of cussion and the result will frequently rouble by marrying only one woman. be a rupture of the membrane of the tympanum. A good preventive for As Explained.

such an accident is to place in the Peckem-So young Wilkins is to be narried next week, is he? cars a little medicated wool or cotton dipped in oil. Enpeck-Yes, I'm sorry to say he is

"Another injury to health caused frequently by diving arises from getting inrge quantities of water into the lungs. The extent of the harm done Enpeck-Because he's a good fellow in cases of this sort depends on the condition of the water as to its cleanliness. I have often seen boys, for instance, dive into the water at places where it was absolutely filthy from the evacuation of drainage into it. The danger to health, especially to those with not overstrong constitutions, can readily be seen

"The higher the dive the longer, of "Make his will," replied the pupil ourse, will be the duration under wawho was wise beyond his day and ter. Now, an inexperienced diver is rarely able to hold his breath under water for more than a second or two at a time, and if the dive is an unusu-

ally high one he will, in nine cases out of ten, give up the struggle in trying to retain his breath, and invariably, too, just before his head reaches the surface. The result not infrequently is that the water that has escaped into his lungs and stomach is far more than is good for him, and to many it is positively injurious.

"The best thing I know of to bring one quickly to the surface in high diving is to have a piece of cork fastened under each armpit. Corks weighing safety to a depth of 40 feet. The boat is spherical in form, with a diameter four ounces each are sufficiently of ten feet, and has accommodations strong in buoyancy for a man of 150 pounds in weight. There are many devices by which the corks can be kept secured under the armplts. Perhaps the simplest is to sew each cork into a tight-fitting canvas or cotton bag and then again sew each bag on

break and the entering and cleaving Press.

and few of them, as a rule, are able by the to explain how they received their in-Idaho. by the company with the State of

The Snake River has a watershed of over 10,000 square miles. At the time when the greatest amount of water is flicted by diving. The cause of this required for irrigation purposes there is the greatest amount of water avail-When the river is the lowest able. there is five times more water available at the point of diversion than can be carried in the canal. The amount of water appropriated, if placed upon the land at one time, is sufficient in quantity to cover the entire tract to a depth of over six feet.

Frederick Douglass.

In eulogy of Douglass the Hon. Willam A. Sutherland said:

"Decreed by birth to live and die in chains, doomed by the law of the land to mental, moral and spiritual darkness; fleeing from the land of his unknown father, laboring with his hands hardened with plantation toil to support his wife and family, a regulation for his arrest issued by the Governor of Virginia, chased from Rochester by United States marshals, he lived to be welcomed by the nobility of Europe.

to be a guest at the tables of the titled ones of the earth, and to carry his lack face and his back scarred by the slave driver's whip into the Electoral College of the State of New York .-Four Track News.

> Provoked to Bad Language "He proposed to her while riding in an automomile."

"Yes? "She accepted and he tried to kine her.

"And ?"

"And he steered the machine against tree. Then the language he used caused her to break the engagement." -Brooklyn Life.

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Married Men Live Longer

Married men live longer than bacheors. In other words, conjugal life seems a necessary condition of longevity. An authority cites the cases of fifty centenarians, not one of whom is a bachelor. A curious fact, too, is that these fifty centenarians were all widowers.

Leading a Quiet Life. Dick-Those folks next door have an wful good time.

Dora-How?

Dick-Oh, they don't go anywhere and they don't entertain .- Detroit Free

for a working crew of two persons. Its practicability lies in the fact that it is equipped with arms passing into the boat through universal water-tight

to the bathing suit by a couple of

joints and possessing wonderful grip-Work for Expert Forgers.

strands, allowing the strands to run Constant employment, according to an advertisement in an Italian news- over the shoulders. 6'Those with weak hearts," the exexperts

capable of imitating the handwriting pert added, "cannot be too strongly of old manuscripts. Seldom, perhaps, advised against high diving. The has a forger been advertised for quits spring, the rush through space, the

He expressed his gratification and lated? Shortly afterward he was aroused to receive another telephone meanage to the same effect, from a different