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CHAPTER V.

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a guest than even a member of the fam-ly. He blowed handed to me the good hings, presents me to east and drink of all. Martha, who was waiting, could scarcely contain her wonderment.

"You have taken my place well dur-ing my absence," he said, in a fawning tone. "I am only just beginning to discover the treasure I have in you. Oh, what a blessing it is to know that the need I have sown will yield so goodly a harvest! Well, I am getting old, and shall soon want a supporting old, and shall soon want a supporter and com-former. Ah, if I had such a son! But I must not repine, for I am blessed with the best of daughters? You two must the heat of daughters? You two must be brought more together than you have hean, for you are a goodly pair." He was in a rhapsody of hypocrisy. If drew his chair close to mine and real

my hand.

"Have you ever noticed Junits, A fine girl, though I say it, and girted are such a thorough-paced idlot that I've with that beauty which to young blood Is more attractive even than the beau-ity of the spirit. If she were to go forth into the shiftil world she would have scores of lovers, and the children of the bentheurs would flock to ask her hand in marriage. But such is neither my wish holy hands of weitheck to some soler, holy hands of weitheck to some soler. plans youth. I would not any over for my goods of Mammon, nor covet for my child either gold or jowels, or fine linen, or silken raiment; for what is all that compared to that peace of the soul which passeth all understanding ?"

I know not what answer I made, or even whether I made any, to these cun-ning speeches, and others that followed In the same strain. At last, with many blessings, that sounded in my ears like bans, he dismissed me to the school room. To get away from his hide-us hypocrisy was like emerging from the fetid atmosphere of a sick room into the pure air of heaven. Business which and accumulated during his absence kept had accumulated during his absence kept him from home all day, and until late mouth. in the evening.

As soon as my school duties were fin-lahed, I went into the grounds-I could not bear to be in the house-and sat there until Martha came out to call me in to tea.

"Why, whatever is the matter with u. Master Sina?" she asked. "You ok as white as a ghost! Are you ili?" "Oh, no, Martha! I have a headache

nothing more." " "Master Silas," said Martha, "there's "Master Silas," said Martha, "there's somedling wroug with you—something's preying on your mind. Why was master so awful civil to you this morning? Don't think I'm asking these questions out of curiosity. Master Silas, you're as inno-cent as a lamb! That man—or any-body size, for the matter of that—could get yon to do anything—set yon into goidness knows what trouble. And mark my words, he's a regular bad 'uni Dod't you be led away by him! He's no good to you or anybody dise!" "Don't talk like that to me, Martha." I cried, hursting into tears. "You must

I cried, bursting into tears. "You must not ask me questions-indeed, you must

"Poor boy! what have they done to you?" she said, half to herself. "Well, I don't want to pry into your secrets." she want on "That if I can bello reaction in the hitchen to have my tea and my confidential talk with Martha. Is this inst intention, however, I was doomsd to be disappointed. Her master had entrusted her with certain commis-"but if I can help you with went on; "bu advice, or lu any other way, don't be

1 do-what could I say? Must I yield to

his chair with a start; and such a look of force loguity came into his face, such a savage twinkle came into his eyes, that I felt sure he was going to strike me down upon the spot. The words were scarcely off my lips before I was con-scious of the irretrievable blunder I had I led the boys into the house, and up

"What do you mean?" he cried, menacingly.

"Did you not say you intended to make further inquiries when you went to the

city " I faitered. "Not to you. Have you been listen-ing ?" I could feel the telltale blod rush into

een. for you are a goodly pair." He was in a rhapsedy of hyporier, is drew his chair choice to mine and took is the same failtering roice. "Look here, Master Silas; what's the menning of this belavior? There's some thin got. There's asome this due to leave the room. "Have hought of nothing else," I tried. In the same failtering roice. "Look here, Master Silas; what's the menning of this belavior? There's some thin got. There's asome this got. There's aso

and spoken more plainly, I felt, for the first time in my life, something like courage to oppose him. "I know that I possess no advantages to entitle me to

such a match, but I am too young to marry," I said, with some little firm

"I am the best judge of that," he anawered sharply. "But I have no wish to marry." "What?" he exclaimed, furiously.

"De you mean to say that you've the impu

dence to refuse my daughter?" Then followed a string of invectives and opprobrious epithets that I need not He literally foamed at the

"You shall smart for this insult!" he went on, wiping the perspiration from his face. "You shall go down upon his face. your knees and beg my pardon for this, and pray with all your heart and soul for what you've just refused!" With these words, and casting a ma-

lignant look upon me, he hurried out of the ro

I sank into a chair, literally stupefied I went up to the school room to super-intend the afternoon tasks.

CHAPTER VI.

can't tell what to do. That once known, I shan't want much consideration." "Where is he now? Have you seen him intely?

"I heard him leave the boys' room at I have not seen or heard him 5 o'clock. since then. "Go and see where he is at once; he

might have left the house while we are standing here." In an instant I heard them hurrying

towards the house. I spring to my feet, ran across the orchard into the kitchen gardien, rushed into the summer house, laid my book upon the table, and rest-ing my head upon my hands, assumed an the

vancing in the same direction, that he should not lose sight of me. I felt that

would be set upon me. I led the bays into the house, and up into the school room. But the prayer that was in my heart and on my lips were not in unison with that which sounded on my ears. I was praying to escape from that dreadful house. I had taken the desperate resolution that I

would not pass another night beneath

and put these tracts into envelopes, and them: I'll give you the list of You can carry pen and ink, and direct names.

your desk, into your own room, and do them there." He gave me a pile of papers, which I arried into my room, and then fetched

the desk and writing materials, he watch-ing me all the time. I went in, and shut the door; then I heard him walk away.

I did not touch my work, but sat down upon the side of the bed, and tried to think how I could get away. I had no money-I knew nothing of the reader but better to starve, to die under a hedge

haps direct me where to go. (To be continued.) WHY TOAST IS DISGESTIBLE.

erally and they seem to have imbued cal in the matter, however. The doctor, if asked, will probably state that Uncle Sam, the financial giant among

bohydrates into more readily soluble forms. A writer in a government report of he found in bread produced by toasting at different temperatures. For in-212 degrees Fahrenheit, jost about 34 per cent in weight and contained 12

practically of the same composition. Brown toust, made at 38 degrees Fahrenhelt, had 1 per cent less moisture, but the soluble content increased to 26 per cent, while dark-prown toast,

made at a slightly higher temperature. had a slightly less soluble content and brown toast, made by the usual household method-that is, at about

only 22 per cent of soluble material.

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On March 4th a President in the White House will go to the capitol for his first insuguration-something that has never yet happened. Occupants of White House have gone to the capttol for their second inaugurations; this

has naturally been the case with every two-term President since Washingth became the scat of government. But no man already in that office has ever gene through the ceremonial for the first time. This peculiar aituation arises.

from the fact that no one of the other Vice Presidents who has succeeded to the Presidency-Tyler, Filmore, Johnson or Arthur-was elected for a second term. When McKinley followed

Neveland in 1897, the incoming and the outgoing Presidents were, according to custom, almost inseparable compan ions on the inaugural Journey. Four years ago, when Mr. McKinley was for a second time inaugurated, there was

no outgoing President to ride through the avenue with him. This year there will be none. It has never before happened twice in succession that there was no retiring President to accompany the President-Diect. The second lumururation of a President already in

the roof. The boys were dismissed to bed half anomalous, since the ceremonial sign an hour earlier than usual. I was going down to the kitchen when Mr. Porter down to the kitchen when Mr. Porter the policy. This will explain why, in spite of all efforts, second inaugu-tion spite of all efforts, second inaugu-

tract the crowds, of an original induction into office. This time, however, as Mr. Reonevelt has not before been

promises to be unusually brilliant. ilroidy under way.

The annual report of the comptroller of the currency gives, in a few figures, an amazing illustration of available wealth and financial strength of this than remain in that man's power. If I could only get five minutes' talk with of the world-the capital, surplus, de-Martha, she would belp me-would per-posits and circulation of all its banks

its industry and commerce-is closely this aggregate all the other countries combined have a little less than \$20, now scornfully scoff at the uco-breach Chemical Changes Make It Palatable 000,000,000. The United States of ers, who once were her masters. You and Increase Salivary Secretions. It is the opinion of physicians gen-000. In other words, under the Stars klit. the general public with a like notion, one-thirteenth of the land area of the that toasted bread is much more easily globe, and to which less than onedigested than that cut fresh from the seventeenth of its inhabitants owe alloaf. Some are inclined to be skepti- legiance, is two-fifths of the fluid, active, working wealth of the human race.

the increased digestibility is due both the nations, is using his strength as to a physical and chemical change pro-beneficially to mankind as any, and duced by the toasting process, which more so than many, as becomes an results in a transformation of the car- intelligent and highly civilized giant.

According to a recent bulletin of the the subject gives the results of a series Agricultural Department, the United of analyses showing the changes that States is the richest country on the globe, and the farmer the richest of all classes of citizens. The builetin esti stance, brend heated for one hour at mates the total value of the farmer's crops at \$3,200,000.000 as against a to tal of \$3,073,000,000 in 1902 and \$2, per cent of material soluble in water. 845,000,000 in 1901. This year's enor-Light-colored, yellow toast, made at mous total is made up as follows: about 300 degrees Fahrenheit, was Corn. \$985,000,000; wheat, \$551,000,000; otton, \$600,000,000; hay, \$550,000,000; potatoes, \$158,000,000; cats, rye, harley, tobacco, buckwheat, vegetables, fruits and other agricultural products. \$356,000,000. Though the wheat crop is short the price is higher and the alue of the crop this year is \$105. 000,000 over the crop of 1003.

12-12-1 The next Congress, according to some marked-down articles. degrees Fahrenheit-contained in is, therefore, have in the House of Representatives saw the horse. The sale was off in a confirmed to a certain extent by the only 134 Democrats in a total of 381 moment. The woman customer went results of these experiments, but it is members. This gives the Republicans out and inspected the poor beast, a majority of 118. All but 26 of the which was sadly out of repair. of the author, that the increased diges Democratic members are from the shop-woman came out also and joined Southern States. Three States-Louis In the examination. This caused a rather on the supposition that its inna, Mississippi and Texas-send third woman to stop. Other casual agreeable flavor stimulates the digest-Ten passers turned in, and a crowd was solid Democratic delegations. ve secretions and possibly its physi-States-California, Colorado, Kansas, formed cal condition insures better mastica- Maine, New Hampshire, Oregon, South A pollceman-a solitary pollceman-

KNEE BREECHES VS. TROUSERS. rrogant Custom and the Tyranny o

the Long-Legged Garment. This does not pretend to be an in partial summing up of the great suit, so to gpeak, knew breeches vs. trousers.

It is a frankly partisan plea for the plaintiff, says a writer in the London Chronicle. I have never given a previous thought to the question and have no idea of the latent antagonisms that,

now finning out so anddenly, have dt vided us into a nation of pro-breechers and their opposites, the transcrites, But, realising that a great cause has to be decided, and finiting to be a per- of small rooms, has reached such person of "no settled convictions," I have fection, both in its interior and

other national affairs, and while Mr. Chamberlain is finding that offer, to investigate the merits of the dispute. And I think the pro-breechers should have no difficulty in bringing the trou serites to their baggy knees.

First, let us calmin philosophize Those hardly ploneers who have club bed together to dine in public and h knee breeches deserve well of their age and race on general grounds and without reference to the particular dis They stand in the breech, as on might say, against tyranny, against onvention, against the stupid thing

that is-in a word, against trousers. Take trousers only as a symbol, rep esenting established, despotie, unrer soning custom. Is not that enough! They have put custom-symbolized as trousers-on her trall and have chal nged her to justify herself. And cus tom, arrogant as any Louis, says, "L'halltude, c'est mol," and can get no further. Such an attitude in Itself ustifies revolt. Why should custom

hold trousers in her feudatory clutch? Twas not always so and arrogant custom, which now sums herself up in trousers, has been represented in many forms in her time In a word, we make custom, her sub-

anored in this way, the celebration jects set her aloft and we who enlower part of the sush and to the sill of the window frame by strips. The throne may dethrong. Trousered cuslary tongs are pivoted to a number Preparations on an extensive scale are tom should therefore walk more humof horizontal guide bars, the ends of bly, and at least parley with the enemy the bars engaging with upright groved guides in the window frame, at the gate.

And now let us descend from the general to the particular. Once men wore togos, and custom, an elective in decrease the opening between the silmonarch, reigned only on toga terms. Imagine that we were now a togaid en adequate to the tronsered upstart? of an office from blowing out of the people and what derision would have Think of the nickmames that would -its fluid wealth for the daily uses of have pelted him-Lougshanks. Propsatimated at nearly \$54,000,000,000 Of Twins and what not. Yet custom,

see the absurdity of it? Consider the Dare custom deride the klit? and Stripes, which float over less than Nay, she curtacys to it. It is true that only a portion of the body politic clothes itself in the kilt, but were we all kilt entirely, what could trousered furnaces were unknown, and the only custom say? There would be nothing left but abdication, and, tpso facto, by the kitchen and the reception room, the coming of the kilt. Trousered custom would be an outlaw in her own dominions and could only reign again by kissing the hem of the conquering A precarlous tenure, then garment.

has haughty trousered custom m

A POSTPONED SALE. Lunn

It was the dull season in New York Fifth avenue was unusually quiet and free from the noise of the motor car and the crowding of the gay equipages of fashionable life, says a writer in the Sun. A junk collector's cart stopped in front of what is, during most of the year, a crowded millinery es tablishment, and the horse droppe It was a poor, dilapidated beast, look-ing more fit for the interior of the junk cart than for the shafts, and its

the city, was in the shop, looking at

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Screen and Guard for Windows. The modern office building, general-ly a skyweraper divided into hundreds

an outlet at the other, with valves to regulate the inflow and outflow. Modern, up-to-date hotels and apartment been impelled, in the temporary full of terior construction, that it is difficult

PREVENTS PAPERS BLOWING OUT.

for the inventor to devise anything

draughts are plentiful. The invention

lazy tongs, which are secured to the

the whole forming a guard sufficient

and the lower rail of the sash when

the latter is raised, to prevent bills

checks and other papers upon the desk

window. Abuer Johnston, of Long

To Heat or Cool the Bed.

tration below reminds us of some s

the methods used by our forefathers

bads, is taken from the old custom of

placing bottles or other receptacle

containing hot water in the bottom of

The invention shown in the illus

Island City, is the patentee.

This device, for heating or

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building.

ance in a high

houses, where every possible want is provided for, would find this device of advantage, Connections could be made with the steam heat radiators to supply heat to keep the hed warm, while in the hot summer days ice water or cold air could be supplied, as is done in a number of the latest, improved theaters. The idea is more practical than appears at first sight.

I tube acts as an inlet at one end and

The inventor is Issiah II. Finchum, Indianapolls, Ind.

Best Topper and Puller. There have been more inventions ismed for agricultural implements and machinery by the United States patent office than for any other class of de-vices. This accounts for the superiority of American farming methods over all others. These improved implements and up-to-date machinery are exported to all parts of the globe, and their equal is not produced in any other country. The Yankes farmer does not continue using antiquated machin-

that would add to its convenience ery when he can procure more mad-Here, however, is a contrivance for orn devices which will assure him a preventing papers blowing from the larger output with the expenditure of window, a most aggravating annoy



REMOVES THE BEET FROM THE GROUND.

the bod, and sometimes under the pli less time and labor. A very simple lows. In those days steam heat or agricultural implement is shown here, the invention of a Wisconsin farmer. rooms which were kept warm were It is designed for topping and pulling beets, and by its use the beets can be with its time honored open grate and easily and quickly removed from the ground. One portion of the contrivance is made of a long handle, with one end pointed and shaped to fit around the beet. Pivotally attached to this is another handle, provided with a fork at its lower end. The stationary handle is first inserted into the ground around the beet, and by operating the plyoted handle the other fork is brought against the beet and the latter pulled from the ground. It is not necessary to stoop

and dig the beet up by the hand, the operation at all times being done while standing up. Ebon O. Cady, of Auburndale, Wis.,

TORPEDO BOAT SMUGGLED TO LIBAU, RUSSIA.



ing the heating and cooling mediums, valves in the tubes for dividing Is the patentee. them into separate chambers. A main

apolis man comprises a mattress havng numerous hollow tubes for receiv

owner was nowhere to be seen. A woman, evidently a stranger in

"Heaven bless you, Martha, I won't I cried, throwing my arms round her neck, and kissing her. "It is not my secret, or I would tell you all!" Heave contemptible all this will read orchard. Lying down in the shadow of How contemptible all this will read

men of the world-n youth of nearly to men of the world-s pouth of nearly ninsteen, to depend upon a woman's de-fense rather than upon his own courage! Prom that cowardly thought, as such men will phrase it, I began to derive a

The next day Judith appeared at dinr the first time during several She looked exceedingly III. Mr. DOT. for Porter's manner to me was marked by the ingratiating demensor that shudder-ingly suggested the idea of a cumula-hyean inring me into his den for the when the cloth was removed Judith rose to leave the room, and no persuasions, links or signs from her father could iner to remain. Bilas, what a tressure she is!"

he said, with a hypocritical sigh, as the door closed behind her. "Her dear mothwho is now no more, left her to me a precious token of holy love." Is passed his handkerchief across his as a precious

Ha He little thought what I had over-

With such a treasure and a stainless conscience, what should a plous young man want in this valley of sin?" he in an enthusiasm of self-plauda-

"What, indeed ?" I marmured, perceiving that he expected some answer from

"Truel-what, indeed?" he echoed. "Yes, one thing he wants ere he departs for the regions of the elect-to see the earthly happiness of that fransure se-cured. Have you noticed how ill Judith has been looking lately?" I answered that I observed ahe looked

very pale.

mething on the mind-something mind, and I think I've found out "Something on the mind-something on the mind, and I think I've found out what it is. Giris will be girls, you know. There's many a fine fellow would give the syss out of his head to be in your shoes. Well, I am quite content: she's quite content: and I'm sure you must be quite content: so there's nothing, more to be said in the matter, and the somer the affair is settled off-hand, the better." The represend rentiferant was becoming of consternation.

The serverend gentleman was becoming very repulsive. For a time, I could not understand his meaning; at last, it be-gan to dawn upon mo-he actually meant to infer that Judith was in love with aries for himself."

to infer that Judith was in love with me. What an idiot he must have thought mail And yet, without the key his con-versation with his daughter had given, might I not, in my simple trust of his truth, have believed? I shanne to say, that I fear I might. But knowing what I did, I felt positively sick at the nusse-ous hypocrisy and falsehood of the man. He paqued, rubbed his hunds, then

voice. "This is no time for raying; this must be seen to at once. We must not lose a moment. To question him in the usual way is useless. We must resort He paused, rubbed his hands, then rushed back his hair, chuckled and to the other this very night. Until we ined the association in 18 find out what he really does know, we been its head ever since.

"Heaven bless you, Martha, I won't" sions that obliged her at once to set out The doctors' contentiprobable, according to the conclusions a large pear tree, I soon forgot my troutibility of toast is to be accounted for

Behind the high, thick hedge at my back lay the astremity of the front gar-den. I was disturbed in the midst of den.

den. I was daturbed in the midd of my meditations by the sound of volces. Their owners were walking in the gar-den, and presently I could hear their footsteps close behind ms. For the sec-ond time I became an involuntary suyes-dropper. Covering still closer to the earth, I caught their words. "I rait your Judith he knows some

ects the outside-that is, penetrating "I tell you, Judith, he knows some-thing! I believe he's been listening!" I heard Mr. Porter say. "He has not the brains or the courto a very small fraction of an inch.

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dgo!" she answered scornfully.

"Why, then, should be ask me such a question, and fellow it up by stammer-ing that I had told him? I intended do-

ing so before I went away; I certainly did intend doing so, but I never montion-ed it even to you. Besides that, there's teero a great change in him during these take up a new position in the morning. The General, in company with few days back. Instead of being grete

Major Creighton, inspector general of ful, as he always was before, for any lit the indulgence, he seems to shrink from it and from me, too" Then he added his staff, was standing at the edge of the road, watching his troops file past. lust as the dawn was breaking the quickly, as though a sudden idea had solored troops came in sight. They

struck him, "Where was he the night that I came back? If I remember, we held all our talk in the parlor, with the gave evidence of being dead tired, but were nevertheless full of 'gluger.' window wide open, and you didn't speak "General Lawton's attention was at-

in very low tones." An exclamation broke from Judith. The footstreps paused close behind me. I feared they would hear the violent beattracted to a certain corporal of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, a great six-foot negro, who, in addition to a couple runs and two cartridge belts londed

ing of my heart. "Stop!" she cried. "That reminds me! Not a quarter of an hour before you returned he was clipping a bush in front full, was carrying a dog. The soldier to whom the other gun belonged was imping alongside his comrade. f that window. I saw him from my "The General halted the men. 'Here

There was an ominons pause: is my nind's eye I could picture their looks prooral,' said he to the six-foot man. didn't you march all last night? "'Yes, sir,' responded the negro, an

> uting. " 'And fought all day?"

of consternation. "Why did you not tell me this?" said Mr. Porter, in a troubled voice. "I never thought of it until this in-stant." she answered. "I was too cager "'Yes, sir." "'You have, besides, been march o hear your news, to think of him." "If he heard all that passed in that

ng since 10 o'clock to-night?" "If he heard all that passed in that room, he knows enough to utterly de-" 'Yos, sir." stroy us. We are completely in his new

" "Then,' said Lawton, 'why on earth er. More than that, I have given him a clus that may lead to profitable discov are you carrying that dog? "Well, General,' replied the negro

"And my humiliation known to that contemptible curl Ob, heavensi I cannot survive it?" she cried, passionately. "Rilence!" said her father, in a stern rotes "Upthe is showing his white teeth in a broad "the dog's tired!" -- Woman's uncomfortable in the summer because grin, Home Companion.

H. H. Ballard, just 51 years old, is either red or fawn-colored, with black president of the Agassiz association, shading, and has coarse hair instead of wool. The sheep looks like a small ized the association in 1875, and has cow or deer, and is highly prized for its flesh.

Dakota, Vermont, Washington and sauntered that way, and asked what carbohydrates is not relatively West Virginia-have solid Republican was the matter. Then the women all talked together until the pollceman went to a call-box and communicated with the Society for the Prevention of

Five pensioners are on the roll on Cruelty to Animals. Then he returned count of the revolution, 1.116 on ac- and told the people they must not ount of the war of 1812, 4,734 on meblock the way.

ount of the Indian wars, and 13,874 General "Joe" Wheeler relates the "We are here to stay until the n account of the Mexican war. following amusing incident that took The wretch who drives such a horse is argreat bulk of the roll is as follows: place during the night of the El Caney rested," said the woman customer. tvil war, invalids, 703,459; widows.

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realdent Roosevelt, which the

the rule providing for old age pens

500 clerks soon will be dismissed

ently imported from the Barbados

is the decrease in the work of the pen

don bureau. It is estimated that about

Five sheep without wool were re

hope that they could be successfully

introduced in the Southern States,

of the thick woolen shirt which he

has to wear. The Barbados sheep in

Thereupon the officer walked away "General Lawton's division was 248,390; Spanish war, invalids, 5,200; When the S. P. C. A. man arrived, h marching back to El Poey, there to widows, 3,662; regular establishment, looked at the horse; he said he would invalids, 9,170; widows, 2,938. lead It to the office, and if the owner

same somebody could tell him. "I'll keep a lookout if it takes till

The place of honor in the inaugura alght," said the shop woman arade March 4 will be given to the The woman customer turned to th lipino scouts, now at St. Louis, This shop woman and remarked:

in accordance with the wish of "You keep that hat until I come War back. Then she started to accompany th horse and the S. P. C. A. man. Sev-

crowd laughed, and one said, "Good according to a report from United for that woman! If she can't pay for States Consul Pitcairn. The Dutch

An Associate of Paul Kruger.

tee had annexed to it as exhibits copies stories about Oom Paul Kruger, most of them of letters from Surinam containing familiar, but there is a characteristic formation on the result of culture, by one, which is new, about his visit to way of experiment, of sea island and England. Americans traveling in Eng- upland cotton. Samples accompanying land are exasperated by the warning, such letters furnished proof of the possibility of successful culture. "Trespassers will be prosecuted," which

Experiments in the culture of cotton districts of England. On one occasion have been made on the island of Java niso, two different species having been

I the other was imported from the Unit the Department of Agriculture, in the go right away from London and sit ed States in 1861. The latter is said down under a tree on the weldt to to have a longer staple than the forsmoke, but before I get two whiffs up mer. The exports of cotton from the where the ordinary American sheep is comes some one who says the land is Dutch East Indies in the year 1902

The administration of the residency of Samarang, the chief center of the

His Consolation.

The torpedo boat Caroline, recently smuggled from England to Russia

is shown in the illustration. Mr. Sinnett and James Boothby Burke Roche engineered the venture, and warrants for their arrest have been banad to The boat was purchased as a turbine yacht for \$125,000. Bho loft the Thames, crossed the North Sea at a thirty-knot pace, and arrived at Cuxhaven. Here two of the crew described and gave information to the German Government, which attempted to stop the craft in the Kiel Canal. but the attempt proved futile, and Libau was reached in safety. There the boat was turned over to the Russians. Boche is the heir of Lord Fermoy, and is the divorced husband of Fanny Work, daughter of the late Frank Work, a millionsire stock broker of New York. Einnett is an Irishman is fond of adventures and excitement.

COTTON IN DUTCH COLONIES. the said administration the sum of \$2. 416, to be used as loans and advancements to the native population for improvements and extension of the cotton culture. been formed for the promotion of the

Another report has been rom Paramaribo, in which it is said that extensivo experiments are also being made in that district.

The Dutch committee, the experiments having now sufficiently vanced, intends to establish a permanent business office.

Telegraphones on Gould System. The Gould lines of ratiroad in Color-

ado are being equipped with telegra-phones, which enable a conversation to be carried on over a telegraph wire without interfering with the sending of a telegraph message over the same wire at the same time. Instruments are placed in enhouses and conches so that in case of wrecks communication can be established with head ters immediately by throwing a headquarhoolg over a wire and grounding the other end of the wire to the rall or car wheel,

So the Poor Dog Was Gone Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard and rubbered. The cupboard was bare. She looked mournfully at tecting the interests of the cotton her poor dog. Then an idea struck her, planters in every respert. The gov- And she had sausage for supper.-

Department has arranged to gratify delaying the departure of the scouts for their home until after that date eral men who had been drawn into the culture of cotton in the Dutch colonies. More than 1,000,000 names are now a the pension roll of the United

the hat, I will." States, the exact number being 1,000, 781, an increase of 3.781 since June 20.

rom present indications it will be en

The London papers tell many arged further as a result of the opera ans of order No. 78, which is adding thousands of veterans who previously were ineligible. One marked effect of

fronts one everywhere in the rural

houses in England are very fine, but planted, of which one is domestic and

his and he does not want me there

amounted to 5,300 tons, of which almost one-half was of Javanese growth. No, there is no freedom on your veldt.

cotton culture, is promoting and pro-

Jones (who is broke)-I have one faithful friend left.

Brown (also broke)-Who is it? planters in every respert The gov-"My pipe. I can still draw on that." ernment has placed at the disposal of Usevaland Plain Dealer.

during his visit Mr. Kruger said: "The I find no happiness on your veldt.

government is reported to have promised its support and assistance. A report recently published by the commit

Government to Cooperate with Citi-

ens in Promoting the Culture.

In the Netherlands a committee has