

CHEMAWA IN FIRST RANK.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE.

Railroad Commission.

Salem-As a result of the hearing be-

This order will be made to satisfy

land No. 12, which, up to two weeks

Strangely enough this change was

express and baggage shipments, No. 12

south as Roseburg and an order to this

commission will be a standing one and

will make it so.

Improvements Will Make It Leading Southern Pacific Anticipates Move of Indian School In Country.

Chemawa - The Chemawa Indian school is building a new brick hospital fore the railroad commission of the at a cost of \$19,978, the contractor be- complaint made upon the commission's ing Fred A. Erixon, of Salem. W. H. own motion, against the alleged inade-Dalrymple, also of Salem, has the con- quate passenger train service of the tract for the school's new brick bakery Southern Pacific through the Willamat a cost of \$4,000. The work on both ette valley from the south, in all probthese buildings is rapidly progressing ability an order will be made requiring and it is hoped to have them ready for the company to run a stub passenger occupancy for the cpening of the fall train from Roseburg to Portland on No. term of the school. 12's time when that train is reported 12's time when that train is reported

The hospital will be supplied with an hour late at that station. the most modern and sanitary equipment and the school's open-air sani- the iemands of the traveling public for tarium will be extended. The bakery a a cre satisfactory service through the will be supplied with the latest im- valley, especially by northbound overproved oven and appliances.

m and electrical engineering ago, was from one to six and eight The s ent of the school will also be hours late. Doubtless in anticipation departo by additions to meet the of the filing of this complaint, which eds of the institution. With has been held in abeyance by the comimprovement Chemawa will mission for several weeks, the Scuth aintain her rank as the best equipped ern Pacific company put on an extra ndian manual training school not only train which runs as far south as Albany the Pacific coast, but of the whole and then doubles back as the first sec nited States Indian service. tion of No. 12.

Looks Like Railroad Work. -The Southern -Pacific comwas filed, without notice to the comas unloaded a car of scrapers at mission and without the latter's knowin during the past week, which is ledge. Ever since this extra was put taken by the people in this vicinity as into service, picking up the heavy local an indication that the work of conructing the Natron-Klamath extenhas been on time and complaint has ceased upon this score. The railroad will begin very soon. An official mpany, while in Eugene, pascommission, however, believes this h the city on his way south, stub service should be extended as far the company was looking nai grounds in Eugene and effect will probably be made. It is tity stood a fair chance of be- expected that the Southern Pacific will division point for all the endeavor to show that such an order is the Natron-Klamath exten- unnecessary, but, since no assurance is well as for those of the line given that the new train service will the state to Ontario, when it is be made permanent, the order of the

ich Quicksilver Deposit.

Hill-A large ledge of rock has discovered a short distance Gold Hill which is so rich in icksilver that a small piece of rock hen crushed will produce an amount equal to what can be purchased for 50 the Oregon Railroad commission that The ledge crops out for a considerable distance and is without doubt the very best proposition of the kind been served on the Oregon commission. that has been discovered in recent The answers vary somewhat, but in years. The mercury is in a perfectly general they deny that the rates are naturalistate as it comes from the rock, so that it would appear that no process commission has no authority to make of reduction is required except to crush complaint. the rock and allow the metal to drip out

Information on Book Buying. Salem-The Oregon Library commishas found that many people are perfectauthors and prices of many city. ing titles

good publications. A short description an of each These temp will be distributed free and a line to Cornelia Marvin, secretary of Oregon Library commission, Salem, will bring Krag rifles of the 1898 pattern. They one by return nail.

Prosecution Offers Evidence to Rebut

Showing of Defense. Boise, Idaho, July 17 .- In the last 283

肉

0

ORCHARD CORROBORATED.

stages of the case against Willim D. Haywood, the prosecution put six witnesses on the stand yesterday to rebut the evideence of the defense. They testified to conditions in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899, and to the situation Colorado during the strike period of 1903 and 1904. The important witnesses of the day were called to contradict the showing made by witnesses for the defense for calling out the militia of Colorado other than a desire upon the part of the mine owners to drive members of the Western Federation of Miners from the mining district. One witness flatly entradeited the evidence introduced by the defense to show that fully the explosion at the Vindicator mine ras due to an accident.

While the big trial was going on in the District court, before Judge Fremont Wood, an interesting offshoot of the case was being heard by Justice of depot agent, who was arrested charged with perjury, was brought before the she said, musingly. magistrate for preliminary hearing. The state was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Koelsch, and the prisoner by Peter Breen, an attorney of Butte, who has been associated with Havwood's counsel, having been retained by the Miners' union of Butte to watch made upon the same day the complaint sisted Mr. Breen.

FAIRBANKS GOES HOME.

Vice President Starts East After His Portland Banquet.

Portland, July 17 .- Charles Warren Fairbanks, vice president of the United States and generally conceded to be a candidate for the presidency in 1908,

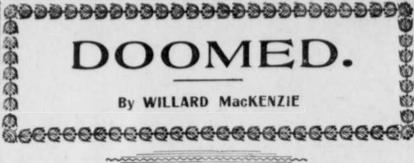
spent yesterday in Portland. His coming was attended by no salute of artillery nor rataplan of drums. He was here in a purely unofficial capacity and save for the informal dinner tendered him by the Portland Press club at the Sargent Grill, there was no public demonstration in his honor.

The second citizen of the land was accompanied only by Private Secretary King and took his chances on securing room at the Portland hotel like any ordinary private citizen.

The Press club had, the night before, extended Mr. Fairbanks an invitation pess. by telegraph to be the guest of honor at dinner, which invitation he accepted by wire, and that dinner was the feature of his visit and one of the most successful affairs ever held here in compliment to a public man.

Vice President Fairbanks had already made himself en rapport with all the diners by his unaffected friendliness, but it remained for his address, which was entirely impromptu, to disprove completely the charge of frigidity so tain instruction, was to assist as tutor to often made against him.

While he attempted no oratory, his strange girl, and it was not long before address was eloqueont in the highest Miss Williamson began to repent of hav sense, and its sincerity was so apparent ing undertaken such a charge. Ellen had



m

CHAPTER XXIII .-- (Continued.) "But, my darling," he cried, despair-ingly, "by withholding from me such information, you render me powerless to clear away this terrible mystery. Can

ing resemblance to you?" "Ab, yes, I have it," she cried, brightening up. "You say this girl was wonderlike me?"

"You shall judge for yourself," he said, producing his copy of Circe, which he had brought with him.

She eagerly examined it, while he waited breathlessly for her next words. "But for the color of the hair, I should the Peace Savage. W. H. Aller, the unhesitatingly pronounce it to be a girl who was at the same school with me,

> "Her name?" cried Stafford, trembling with excitement.

"Ellen Jenkins," was the reply.

"The very woman I suspected !" he ejac ulated. "Yes, but her hair was black."

"That verifies another conjecture; know where this woman is to be found ; I have the whole mystery in the palm of

my hand." "But the color of the hair?" objected Constance.

"Psha! what difficulty is there about that in these days? How many among your dark-haired female friends suddenly appear with golden locks? The clue you have given me will enable me to clear your reputation from all suspicion." "Do that," she exclaimed, catching his

enthusiasm, "and though I sacrifice every farthing of my fortune, I will be your Such a consummation to me is wife. worth a hundred fortunes; for it will remove the blight that has polsoned my whole life from girlhood.

"I fear Arthur Penrhyddyn has fallen into this Ellen Jenkins' tolls," he said. as he walked up the lane with her. "Do not say that !" she cried.

"Indeed, I fear so," he answered sor

rowfully; "and I shall apply your infor mation to rescue him from her hands." "Do not lose a moment," cried Con stance, entreatingly ; "you cannot conceive

the arts which that woman has at her command." . .

By ten o'clock the next morning he regirl forming any hasty or unworthy alcelved a letter, a bulky one. He went liance. into his bedroom, locked the door, broke the seal and read with trembling eager-

Instead of copying the contents of Constance's letter, the reader shall be presented with a more succinct and complete narrative than her knowledge of events could have supplied.

When about 12 years of age, Miss Grierson had been sent to a school of high reputation, some twenty miles from London, kept by one Mrs. Williamson. There had arrived, some time after, a young girl of her own age, a relative of the principal's, who, while receiving certhe younger pupils. Ellen Jenkins was a

Of Ellen Jenkins, Constance neither saw nor heard any more. Weary of the restrictions and the monotony of her life,

Castleton and the mysterious Circe became one personage.

orle tT

ax lad.

ost Dic E

sening

RC

VER

on nitie

ne egoi

e-

nd

/ery

ed,

rac-

ter-Jeek

its lize

on-

vho

hey

the

can

ost

juk

in

ght

en-

or

a

a

b-

be

n-

ily

of

and

Ig

or

at

e

ie

be

al

d,

nf }

e

e

١,

9

5-

d

0

st

ie en,

90 11

10

to on

18

tt- ie ly iny

28. :ker

ck in-

ly

iet

n,

edi

oitat

ntai

in

ISSU

hon

ma

eve

1 i

iara

nte

COL

wh

the

th

Cal

205

inl

CT.

ins be

er-the

CHAPTER XXIV. Before he had finished the perusal of the letter, Stafford had made up his mind to his course of action. He would proceed to London at once, seek out Arthur, tell him of the discovery he had made respecting Mrs. Castleton, procure from him that lady's address, and at once, without any hesitation, accuse her of being in Ellen Jenkins, and the Circe of Jerome's ng picture.

Ø

Ŵ

3

100

Ø

By 2 o'clock that same day he was knocking at the door of Arthur's old lodgings in Arundel street, Strand. Mr. lit.inc Arthur Penrhyddyn was not within, the servant replied to his inquirles; did not nd ndan inds know when he would be; he had left word that all letters should be forwarded to an address at Brompton.

uit ekon Stafford's heart sank at those words: he remembered that Mrs. Castleton lived ill- ed at Brompton. Agitated and anxious, he hurried away. Just as he was turning be it or-8 into the Strand, he ran full against the 15. very man he was seeking-Arthur himud dd. self. ed

"My dear fellow, how glad I am to see you," he cried, eagerly grasping both his hands; "I have just come from your lodg-ings. I have something of the utmost importance to communicate to you-something concerning that lady to whom you introduced me the other day-Mrs. Castleton.

Full of only the one thought, Stafford was plunging ahead when Arthur stopped him. "Mrs. Castleton no longer," he said,

hastily, "but Mrs. Arthur Penrhyddyn, my wife." "Heavens! Your wife!" ejaculated

Stafford, staggering as though he had received a heavy blow.

"Yes; until a certain crisis in our affairs is over. I wish the marriage to be kept secret from my father. But what is the matter? Are you ill?" Stafford's scared and pallid face, which

was attracting the attention of every passer by, might well evoke such a ques-tion. "Yes, a sudden sickness," he mut-tered, trying to rally; "a little faintness I am subject to it; but I can't stop talking now, I have some important busi-I will drop you a line. Good ness. morning."

And he hurrled away, leaving Arthur standing amazedly upon the pavement. Much as he tried to shake off such an impression, the manner in which Stafford had received the news of his marriage made him sick at heart.

In the meantime the artist jumped into cab and bade the driver proceed to Brompton. Arthur's words had stunned him. What was to be done now he could not in any way foresee, beyond that he determined to take advantage of Arthur's absence and at once to clear up all doubts one way or the other.

Mrs. Castleton was at home and would see him, the servant brought word, and he was shown into a little boudoir. He sat down, and with a beating heart awaited her coming.

At length she entered, looking very radiant and charming, as became so young a bride. But her face was no index to her mind; the sight of Stafford had filled her with evil bodements; she had conceived a dislike to him at first sight, and felt convinced that his sudden visit meant mischief.

"I am delighted to see so great s friend of Arthur's," she said, advancing. "I did not expect to receive your congratulations so soon."

"The object of my visit here is not to offer congratulations," he answered, cold-ly. "My business is to make inquiries concerning Ellen Jenkins and Katie Doran. And I perceive I have the honor of addressing both those personages you, madam. "What do you mean, sir? How dars But she could proceed no further : she felt that she was conquered at the first blow-that she was at the mercy of a pitiless man, and she sank into a seat, pale and trembling.

Deny Rates Are Excessive Salem-A number of transcontinental railroads have filed with the Interstate Commerce commission answers to the complaint made some time ago by the rates on denatured alcohol are excessive. Copies of the answers have The answers vary somewhat, but in excessive and aver that the Oregon

Dredge Klamath Basin.

Klamath Falls-Archie Mason noving two large steam dredges onto the Lower Klamath marsh and will sion has met with fairly good success in within a few days begin work on his getting good books into the public and railroad contract. He will put on both school libraries of the state and has machines, and expects to complete the now turned its attention to suitable six mile dike in about six months. If books for children. The commission Mr. Mason succeeds in completing his part of the contract by January 1, 1908, ly at sea in the selection of books for it will leave very little grading in children and has issued a pamphlet giv- order to complete the roadbed to this

New Armament for O. A. C.

the case. Fred Miller, who was Orchard's counsel at the preliminary hearing at Caldwell, immediately after the murder of Governor Steunenberg, as-

A motion to dismiss will be argued this afternoon. Aller was released on deposit of \$2,500 bonds.

| meek, spiritless creature; and she hated her because she was rich. After a few days she again broached the subject of the lover; but Constance again peremptorily forbade it. On the third, about mid-day, a brougham drove up to the school, and the coachman preyou think of no person who bears a strik-

sented a note, purporting to be from Mrs Grierson to her daughter. Its purport was that Constance must return home immediately; her father was dangerously

ill. Constance, looking very pale and agitated, had got into the carriage and was driven away. After pursuing the London road for a mile or two, the carriage suddenly took an opposite direction. The sequel may be guessed; the note was a desperate ruse, suggested and, as far as the writing of the note was concerned, carried out by Ellen, to place the heiress in the hands of her employer, Parsons. The young lady was

conveyed to a solitary house, the abode of a friend of the abductor, where the first person who greeted her was her treacherous friend. Every effort was made to coax and then to force her into a marriage, but she resisted with a power of will that no one would have given her credit for. Instead of the hundred pounds he had promised her upon the day the eiress was placed in his power, Parsons gave Ellen but twenty, and, when she re monstrated, coolly informed her that it was all he intended to give, and that if

she did not take it quietly he would in

form against her as the forger of the let

Ellen took the twenty pounds, and then

sat down and wrote a letter to Mr. Grier

son, informing him of his daughter's dis

appearance from the school and of her

whereabouts. Having thus revenged her-

self, she made her way to London. It

a few hours after the receipt of the

news, Mr. Grierson was upon the spot.

and it was with the utmost difficulty that

ceeded in making their escape. In her

etter Ellen had insinuated that it was a

voluntary elopement; and as such Mrs. Grierson, to her dying hour, believed it to

ner daughter; and, being worked upon

by her cousin Wylie, was the immediate

cause of that strange, harsh will, which

was framed to guard against the young

"This is my secret," wrote Constance

in the concluding paragraph of her letter.

'It has given me many a bitter hour,

Little did Mrs. Grierson suspect that

her cousin Wylie was the concocter of the

whole plot; that he it was who first pro-

posed to Parsons to try and make a run

away match with the heiress, and who af-

terwards supplied him with the means of

carrying her off. Knowing the stern dis

position of the mother, Wylie well knew

that if his plan succeeded, she would most

surely disinherit the daughter, and that

in such a case a portion of the large for

tune must accrue to him.

many a tearful, sleepless night."

It entirely turned her heart against

Parsons and the owner of the house suc-

ter summoning Constance home.

Fine Building Stone at Vale.

Vale-Charles Begg, of Caldwell, one taken up a stone claim one mile from Vale. He used this stone in the building of the First National bank building, and is using it in the Vale drug store building. The stonecutters are now getting out the stone for Caldwell's new schoolhouse, for which Mr. Beggs the contract on the stone work. Mr. Beggs says this is the best stone in this part of Eastern Oregon and West- 24.50. ern Idaho and he expects to ship it extensively.

Mysterious Surveying Party.

for a railway in the vicinity of Mount Hood and last week crossed the divide per pound. and are now working on the east side of Government Camp. a grade that will not exceed 1 per nd were surprised at the ease ducks, 8@14c. which they reached Summit.

Rush to Resorts Now On.

bany-The annual rush to summer of the state. number of local people are spendmountain resorts. The west apricots, \$1.50@2 per crate. id Corvallis & Eastern trains are

Low Water Stops Navigation.

low to permit safe traffic. The Orena made her last trip this week and more boats will reach Albany until the fall rains bring the rver up to a greater depth.

Apple Fair of Linn County.

Albany-It has been determined to hold the Linn county Apple fair one 9@9%c per pound. week before the meeting of the State Horticultural society in November. This will give local growers good oppor- to quality. tunity to collect a good exhibit to take ciety.

Corvallis-Oregon Agricultural colege cadets will hereafter be armed with will also have for drill purposes two 3.2-inch breech loading steel field

pieces, which will supplant two oldfashioned muzzle loading cannon that of the main stone mason contractors of have hitherto been in use. The arms this section of Idaho and Oregon, has are supplied by the War department.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 83c; bluesttem, 85c; valley, 80c; red, 80c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50@28; gray,

ominal. Barley-Feed, \$21.50@22 per ton; rewing, nominal; rolle-, \$29.50@ dollars."

Corn-Whole, \$28; cracked, \$29 per

Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$17@ 18 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy

Oregon City-Twenty men have been \$21@23; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9@10; orking all winter surveying a route grain hay, \$9@10; alfalfa, \$13@14. Butter-Fancy creamery, 2736@30c

Poultry-Average old hens, 121/@ the Sandy and went on up Salem river spring chickens, 15@16c; old roosters, al of San Francisco, and by the open avow-al of the bribery-graft prosecution the of her distinction. They keys, live, 12@15c; turkeys, dressed, to an end. Dr. Taylor was the third choice, nominal; geese, live, 8@11c;

Eggs-French ranch, candled, 22@ 23c per dozen.

Fruits-Cherries, 8@121/2 a pound; apples, \$1.50@2.25 per box; Spitzents is now very apparent in this bergs, \$3.50 per box; cantaloupes, Newport receives \$2.50@3.50 per crate; peaches, 60c@ aulk of the exodus from this city, \$1.25 per crate; raspberries, \$1.25@ 1.50 per crate; blackberries, 8@1216c acations at Cascadia, Detroit and per pound; loganberries, \$1 per crate;

Vegetables-Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; ed daily and Newport is said to be carrots, \$2 per sack; beets, \$2 per tiencing the biggest rush in its sack; asparagus, 10c per pound; beans, 3@5c per pound; cabbage, 2%c per pound; celery, \$1.25 per dozen; corn, 25@35c per dozen; cucumbers. 50c@\$1 Albany-River navigation on the per box; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; pper Willamette has been suspended onions, 15@20c per dozen; peas, 4@5c he summer, the river now being per pound; radishes, 20c per dozen; tomatoes, \$1@1.25 per crate.

Potatoes-New, 1%@2c per pound. Veal-Dressed, 5%@8%c per pound. Beef-Dressed bulls, 3%@4c per bound; cows, 6@6½c; country steers, 636@7c.

Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 8@9c per pound; ordinary, 5@7c; spring lambs,

Pork-Dressed, 6@814c per pound.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, average best, rank of lieutenant colonel. to the fruit fair in Portland in connec- 16@22c per pound, according to shrink- Picquart thaought it would be impolite a hundred pounds down, besides indefinite tion with the meeting of the state so- age; valley, 20@22c, according to fine- to repoen the affair by making this and motion in the future. Nor was this her ness; mohair choice, 29@30c a pound. promotion.

that all his auditors were deeply impressed. He will leave this morning at 8:30

over the O. R. & N. for his home in Indianapolis, making no stops en route.

Colorado Graft Ridden.

Chicago, July 17 .- "Colorado is the likeness between these two girls. Con most corrupt state in the Union. It is stance's beauty was of a melancholy cast. overriden with graft. Even the wo- Ellen's was of a coquettish, foreign style, men, who are possessed of the right of and with a mobility to which the other franchise, have been reached by corpor- could not pretend. ate interests. A franchise grant in countenances were in repose, and Ellen Denver is indorsed by the people, no matter how bad it is. Throughout the was marvellous. commonwealth wealth overrides honesty and the popular will is smothered in Judge Ben B. Lindsev, Denver's bellingerent Juvenile court judge, sat in the Great Northern hotel and recited a story of a politically rotten state.

New Frisco Mayor.

San Francisco, July 17 .- Dr. Edward R. Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean ever the principal or the elder teachers of the Hastings Law school of the Uni- were not looking, of raising his hat to her. versity of California, was tonight, by the board of supervisors, elected mayor to giggle and joke her about the handso-called "reign of the big stick" came man to whom the election was offered by Rudolph Spreckels and District At-

torney William H. Langdon.

Count Boni Finally Loses.

of the court on November last granting The letter was full of such extravagance tellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, girl's fancy. was dismissed this afternoon and a final decree of divorce duly entered. Attorneys for the count made practically no contest.

Summer Blizzard in Austria.

Vienna, July 17 .- A sudden cold conditions are prevailing such as have legrees registered here yesterday. There is some snow in the mountain districts. Summer visitors ato the hotels are snowed in and the railways are not working.

Why Dreyfus Resigned.

Paris, July 17 .- The Patrie says the tested that if Ellen ever so much as menreal reason for the recent resignation tioned his name to her again she would from the army of Major Alfred Dreyfus forfeit her friendship for ever. But Ellen Hops-6@714c per pound, according as because General Plequart, the min- had too deep an interest in the affair to ister of war, refused to give him the let it drop.

from the first attached herself to Con Constance, a goodstance Grierson. hearted, generous girl, who loved all who loved, or pretended to love, her, speedily succumbed to her arts, and became Ellen's firm friend.

By and by it began to be observed that, In features there was an extraordinary But when the tw was in a graver humor, the resemblance

The dark beauty very soon contrived to obtain a complete mastery over the mind of her friend. Constance's was a plastic mind, only too ready, at this time, to re ceive impressions from immediate asso ciations.

At church and during their walks they frequently encountered a tall, handsome aristocratic looking man. who made a point of staring at Constance, and, when-In a little time the young ladles began

er, Elen slipped a note into her friend's hand, saying that the handsome stranger had met her that morning in the street and begged her, in the most pathetic terms, to deliver it to the young lady with the golden hair. At first Constance was very much shocked, and refused to take Paris, July 17 .- The appeal of Count the note; but her companion soon laugh-Boni de Castellane from the decision ed and coaxed her out of such scruples. divorce to the Countees Boni de Cas- of language as would delight a school

After that, the man dogged the school more pertinaciously than ever, and the young lady became so confused, and blushed so much every time she encountered his looks, that more than once Miss Williamson was very nearly detecting her confusion. At last, after much coaxing and some scolding on Ellen's part, the wave has struck Austria-Hungary and foolish child consented to give him an interview at the bottom of the garden. not been experienced in 130 years. Ten The gentleman was soon kneeling at his inamorata's feet. Constance, however, was almost too frightened to speak. When he seized her hand and poured forth his rapturous yows of love, all she could answer was to beg him to let her go and never see her any more.

At length she got back to her own room, almost dead with fright, and pro-If Mr. Parsons succeeded in General carrying off the heiress, she was to have

nging to plunge into the world. Ellen had ben a most willing instrument in the hands of a desperate adventurer like Parsons. To return to the school was impossible; and so, at 15, she resolved to seek her fortune in a world of which she knew nothing, save from books. Wandering and wondering for the first time through the streets of the great metropolis, her eye presently fell upon a large placard in a fashionable hairdress r's window, which told of the wonderful effect of "The Auricous Fluid," which

was warranted to change the darkest hair to a beautiful golden color.

Here was the opportunity; and she seized it. When the dyeing process was complete and her hair arranged in little careless curls about her face, she was herself quite thrilled by the marvellous resemblance she bore to her quondam friend. At first, she endeavored to think of some means by which she might turn this accident to account; but, upon further reflection, it struck her that having already committed forgery, she had bet ter leave well alone. It was soon after her transmogrification that she met Jeome. Upon the first opportunity she having come to the end of her cesh, appro printed as much of his property, includng the picture she had sat for, as she ould conveniently carry away with her, and bade him a silent adieu.

She next appears upon the scene as a ballet girl at the opera. Here she en-countered Parsons. They became friends again. He introduced her to Mr. Wylie, sho already knew her, from the report of the former gentleman, as a clever plot ter. By and by came her marriage with Castleton. In the meantime she allowed her hair to resume its proper color, having gained too much confidence in the power of her natural charms to desire any such aids from art.

From Jenkins' own lips Stafford had heard the story of his step-daughter up to her disappearance from Mrs. Williamson's school. The reader will probably remember that having been a listener to he dying fisherman's confession, the postmaster had next morning repaired to the Castle and was for some time closeted with Sir Launce. He told how strangely the shipwrecked child had been preserved ; how he had reared and educated her, and how ungratefully she had behaved; how, spite of all, he still cherished in his heart an interest in her fate. And he asked whether he, Sir Launce, or the London gentleman, could give him any suggestions as to any way in which he might trace her.

When Stafford was introduced to Mrs. Castleton, in the Strand, her face struck him as one that he had seen before. Upon looking at the sketches which he had brought from the Castle, he at once perceived her great resemblance to Eleonore de Soissons, as well as to the picture of Circe. This set him thinking; and by a complex chain of ideas, he began to weave beart she despised her victim as a poor, a fancy in which Ellen Jenkins, Mrs. (To be continued.)

"Before You Could Say Jack Robinson."

The origin of the popular phrase, 'Before you could say Jack Robinson,' has sometimes been attributed to one Hudson, an old professional wit and song writer of London. In the peculiar orthography of that early period, the lines ran:

"A warke it ys as easle to be done As tys to saye Jacke robys on."

But a more creditable story is that told by Lord Eldon in his manuscript anecdote book. "During the debates on the India bill," he wrote, "at which period John Robinson was Secretary to the Treasury, Sheridan, on one evening when Fox's majorities were decreasing. said, 'Mr. Speaker, this is not at all to be wondered at, when a member is employed to corrupt everybody in order to obtain votes."

"Upon this there was a great outcry made by almost everybody in the House. 'Who is it? Name him! Name him !'-- 'Sir,' said Sheridan to the Speaker, 'I shall not name the person. It is an unpleasant and invidious thing to do so, and therefore I shall not name him. But don't suppose, sir, that I abstain because there is any difficulty in naming him; I could do that, sir, as soon as you could say Jack Robinson.' '

Practical Advice.

"Can you, as an old and experienced public man, give me some good advice as to how a young man starting in office can preserve a high standard of integrity before the public?"

"Sure, Mike! Always demand cash and don't be fool enough ever to take checks."-Baltimore American,

A Problem.

Mrs. Gushley-Oh, George, If I should die, would you love me still? Mr. Gushiey-Yes, darling; that's the only thing that could make me love you more than I do now.

Mrs. G. is still pondering over that reply .- Toledo Blade.

Age does not make us children, as some say; it finds us true children ---Goetha.