Who, indeed?

CHAPTER V.

softly opens the door.

CHAPTER III,-(Continued.) Standing upon a mound near her, she after?" and, with a simple eloquence that cannot be too highly commended, cries "Hil" to Griselda, having shown herself impressed

him, at the top of her fresh young voice.
Whether the breeze has played traitor, or whether the bending figure is of so from view, takes to her heels, and hardor whether the bending figure is of the property of the property of the gross material as to be deaf to this brilly draws breath until having found the liant appeal, who can say. At all events, small iron gate that admits to the garhe never stirs or lifts himself from his den at its lowest end, she enters by it task, whatever it may be. Nothing daunted, Griselda roturns to the attack.

"Hi!" cries she again, with a sharper, wait for her, stands Mrs. Grunch, the freer intonation." And still nothing comes | housekeeper. of it. The bending figure refuses to "Dear me, miss, and so you have re-straighten his back, and things remain as turned," says she. "Dear! but mastel before. It is really too had. Getting will be main glad to hear of it. He was down from her mound she clambers up on that upset by your absence that a higher bank, and once more sends out daren't so much as approach him." Gri-

her voice upon the world:

"Hi, my good man!" This does it. As be sure to tell you himself how glad he is if compelled to acknowledge this tribute to see you back safe and sound." his virtues, "my good man" uprears ery point but the right one first, and at last sees Griselda. The effect produced is not only instantaneous but marvelous. Down goes his rod, his cast, his choicest fly—an admirable orange grouse—and he comes steaming toward her at shour comes to a heavy custain one had, until she comes steaming toward her at about comes to a heavy curtain, once handsome. now moth-eaten and dingy, and pushing

His eyes, ever since they first lighted it aside, reveals a long flagged passage. twenty knots an hour. upon Griselda, have seemed to grow to her, and now, as he draws nearer, she too sees and recognizes him. The heart and then grows very charmingly rosy, and ar charmingly confused. It is none to restore the carriage to its legitimate

CHAPTER IV. "It is really you?" cries he, with unatfected delight, coloring warmly.
"It is you, too," replies she, reflectively, and as though it is a little unfair to

throw all the personalities at her. "So it is," says he, smiling gayly. "You wanted me? I hope you had not to call

"I do. It is a tedious way, and complicated. But if you will permit me to go with you and show it to you, Miss Dy-

"Oh, no. No, indeed. It is giving you quite too much trouble, and how do you glance at him from under her long lashes. shot, and a sharp, horrid cry, that is sons."
"I asked somebody in the village," conalmost a shrick, escapes him. His face Her fesses he, honestly, "and he told me you has grown deadly white, great drops of were Mr. Dysart's niece. You don't mind sweat stand out upon his brow.
"Comforting yourself with a look at it,"
"No. 1, too, neard of you," she says, says she, with a malignant leer. As she

"but then I didn't take for granted every-thing that was told me." speaks she points not at the gold, but at the paper he has tightly clutched in his Dorothy relates "What did you hear of me?"

"That you were a young man 'down with a glance so "full o' tricks" on her own account that he laughs in spite of "Why, through the door," retorts she.

"Well," says he, "I'm not from 'Lun- ber to lock it when engaged on work like "If not from London, from where?"

"Rather close to you. My sister lives ing agitation, "I did lock it. Are you a just over the border of this county, a matter of twenty miles or so; and I spend bolted doors?" most of my time with her." "It was a very good thing for my sister and me that you came fishing," says Griselda: "or I suppose we should both be now either dead or dying." Here she ooks round her. "Have we very much self with a glimpse of-" further to go?" "About a mile."

"I wish it was less," nervously. "I am tal fear. afraid Vera will be frightened at my long absence, and—and that my uncle will be says, contemptuously. "Too poor for faith or trust of any sort. What; can on and so on; and many interesting pet the postoffices of the country as the postoffices of the postoffices of the country as the postoffices of the country

hear everything," she says.

and on. People will talk, you know, and his tone. -he's eccentric, isn't he?"

to go on some Wednesday or other."

Some Wednesday! What Wednesday?

And why Wednesday? Griselda is distinctly puzzled, but hardly likes to ask a days when he was young and happy, and the subject.

Then the Queen kissed the little debutants which here were the subject to the days when he was young and happy, and the subject to the days when he was young and happy, and the subject to the days when he was young and happy, and the subject to the days when he was young and happy, and the subject to the days when he was young and happy, and the subject to the days when here was subject to the days when he was young and happy, and the subject to the days when here was subject to the days when here was subject to the days when here were subject to the days when here were much." question on the subject.

"It's a quaint old house," she says, clung with all his might, renders this

"and might be lovely, I think, if the trees coarse epithet, as applied to the pretty orwere cut away and some sunlight let into phans committed to his care, insupport-

"Is it indeed possible that you do with an angry frown. not know that those pictures of your an- "Hoity toity! None of your airs with cestors are absolutely priceless? Pure me," says she, steruly. She advances a Lelys and Knellers, Gainsboroughs and step nearer to him. "Remember, Dysart, Reynolds. Why, those galleries at Grey- that I can either make or mar you. I, court, I've often heard my father say, are and I only." about the finest in England. Your uncle is good enough to open them to the pub-lic every first Wednesday in the month Sedley? He knew." at the very trifling charge of half a

"Pish! He's dead; let him rest. What "Why!" cries Griselda, flushing so hot a color that the tears grow within her you was he the one to remain quiet, if he more sensible than ours. That is in its sional and business men and women, gold. The first pickings from the tea "Oh, you can't mean that." "Well, why not?" says the young man, you?"

to defend a vile cause. "It is to improve that he does would give much to know the himself for the wear and tear of his carpets, who shall say be has not common says she, with an evil look, "You fear ense on his side?"

At this moment the chimneys of Greycourt shone through the interstices of the trees on her left, and, with the knowl-edge that she had gained her home; should know?" comes, too, the sound of running water. and the thought that all through her re- at once, as it were, on hearing this questurn walk through the leafy woods that tion, the old man quails before her like a music had rushed as a chorus to her beaten bound. The life goes out of him,

"Ah! now I know!" cries she, stopping out his hands as though to ward off some abruptly, and looking full at her com- fatal blow. panion, who grows somewhat guilty in appearance. "That noise of running wat-Greycourt. If I had only followed it I suikily. need not have given you all this trouble."

eed not have given you an time.

"It is no trouble," says he, plainly,

"Good-care, my secreey, to have it now laid bare to him! I tell you"—his fingers working to him! I tell you have then that he should "Oh, not good-by, I hope," returns be.

"I shall see you again?"

"I'm not going to betray you," says blushed uneasily, and hesitated to "Oh, no. No, indeed," softly. "You she. "And as for saying twas for him translate the remark. The prince saw must not think that. Uncle Gregory does you did it, why not permit us to know our neighbors." For him. For h

He lifts his hat and Griselda, giving him a rather solemn little salute, turns away from him. A second later, however, ture had I to love me-to love? she finds him again beside her. mother, as you know, hated me; and "It-there is all the appearance of comwhen she died I was gind," says he, crushing his fingers together.

ing rain in the sky," he says, gravely. "Don't you think so? I fear we shall have a perfect storm before long. I if done for him," says Grunch, holding thought I'd tell you, so that you might ber ground. "That old aunt of his-the get as much good out of these woods as mother's sister-put want out of the quespossible before—the deluge. This week, tion for him."

now, might be fine, but I should not an"I knew nothing of her desire to make swer for the next; and, indeed, if you will him her heir-then." mit me to advise you. I should recommend you to take a walk to-morrow. Who with a nasty sneer. "And it is never too of a lead pencil made his fortune.

paper you have just locked up."
"I have thought of it." says he, with lowered brow and eyes bent upon the ground, "dreamed of it; and all my decaming has but convinced me that things had better stay as they now are. Into what better bands could they have falled." Who would have harded it. Who would have husbanded it all like me? You know the care, the trouble, the sleepless days and nights I France has now the deepest well in have devoted to the management of-of the world. It is 3,600 feet and the temit. You know whether it has ever been perature at the bottom is 117 degrees.

late to mend-to find by accident that

he says, in a dying tone.

pace the room. now! But if ever he were to learn Spanish, 178 in German. the truth he would spurn me from him. shall say that rain might not fall the day swear to you"-he turns and fixes his It seems the soundest reasoning. pass your lips."

told you that," says she, frowning. "I've had a chance before this if I wished to do The internal heat of the earth is a the gates of death!"

in a different tone: "Seaton is coming home to-morrow. "You have a design," says she, fixing tion, her sharp eyes on him with a searching | The rotation of the moon in such a regard.

True; and I think well of mentioning it to you." says Dyshrt, slowly. "After

(To be continued.)

DOROTHY DREW.

Anecdotes of the Late Mr. Gladstone's Little Granddaughter. Dorothy Drew, Gladstone's famous Stooping as she comes to it, she peers grandchild, whose loving companiontoo sees and recognizes him. The knowl-edge thus gained so surprises her that edge thus gained so surprises her that she very nearly falls off her high bank, and then grows very charmingly rosy, and as charmingly confused. It is none other than the young man who had helped to restore the carriage to its legitimate softly opens the door.

It rough the keylone, and aboung it employed grasp, the handle of the door to find the latter very interesting sketch in the Young locked. Still very cautiously she slips her hand into her pocket, draws out a key, well oiled, and inserting it in the keyhole. Still very cautiously she slips her her fourth year her political views had softly opens the door. A grim smile overspreads her face as the House of Lords was a most represhe looks toward the further end of the hensible institution, and the House of room. There, on his knees beside a cablinet, kneels Mr. Dysart. It is open, and When the House of Lords was spoken The resistance of cedar wood to de Mr. Dysart, in his worn and shabby old of in her presence as the "Upper cay has long been famous, and cedar coat, is kneeling before the secret open- House," she would retort: "You mean fence-posts often last for generations ing, gloating openly upon its contents. the House of Commons?" She visited A remarkable instance of the inde mig. gloating spenty apon its contents. The House of Commons: She visited a remarkable instance instance in the House of Commons: She visited a remarkable instance i down off her pedestal. "I thought I should never make you hear. Do you know the road to Greycourt? I don't."

I don't."

Yet if is not so much as the sole of much and to the should never make you hear. Do you know the road to Greycourt? I don't."

Yet if is not so much as the sole of much and to the sole of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gesticulations of the lying in a moist soil have been along the oratorical gestion. Yet it is not so much on the money as speakers, she fancied herself in a gym- perfectly preserved for at least 150 on a paper he holds in his hand that his attention is concentrated. He is so bent on the perusal of it that he hears neither some time after this, the Commons was been growing above their fallen predethe turn of the key in the lock nor the "the place where grandad goes to do cessors, weman's entrance. And now, as a malicious chuckle breaks from her, it so star- his 'nast es," or, on occasions, "the Inpointing out ways to increase Amer-

"That you were a young man 'down thou did you come here, woman?' despend here silk gloves, a filmsy way, and are very economical. It is the many that you were a young man 'down the place was attracted from Lunnon town, an' as full o' tricks as mands he, in a shrill tone. He is tremand how a grand servant all dressed in Large quantities of old scrap iron are to him. All wondered what could be a egg's full o' mate.' replies she, de-bling, and with nervous fingers presses red came to say that the Queen was imported into China to be worked over the matter with him, never suspecting

"How else? You should rememnon town, certainly, and I hope I'm not this."

a greater wretch than my fellows. As to my 'tricks,' I don't believe I've one."

ber to lock it when engaged on work like the great Queen whom her grandpapa ments causes them to buy cheap articles of the start years. But Dordels of the vastness he, still shaking. "See! here is the key other thought nothing of the vastness." he, still shaking. "See! here is the key of the could have sworn I locked it. says and structured by thought nothing of the vastness can only be distributed gratis for adfarmhouse door. The first person who in my pocket. I tell you," with increase of the empire, or of the length of the vertising purposes. reign which all the world was celebrating. It was nothing to her that the kindly gray haired lady before her was "Hush! Don't give way to foolish fauhuman race.

To Dorothy she was just another "Be silent, woman! Are you mad?" cries he, lifting his arms like one in mor-"You're but a poor sort after all," she Mr. Gladstone "grandpapa," that they ed printed, says the Cincinnati Com-"Perhaps he won't hear of it," says Mr. you not even believe in me, who has names were revealed on both sides.

Peyton, hopefully. Griselda shakes her served you and yours long and faithful "The Queen put on her glasses a "The Queen put on her glasses and

for forty years? Is it likely I'd betray asked me to go to the other side of the says in part: "He looks just like a person who would you now for his children?"

"Ay, he served you falsely once," says com, so that she could see me better," com, so that she could see me better," borothy explains, "and then she took a living a good deal about him off Gregory Dysart, a savor of pleasure in living lovellense and said. This is for little fewel-case and said: This is for "He took my best-my life, my soul-

ron. "He took my best—my life, my soal—
"If you mean weak in mind you were
never further out in your life," says Griselda, mournfully. "He is all mind, in
my opinion. There isn't a weak spot in
him. By the by, have you ever been to
Greycourt?"
"He took my best—my life, my soal—
the heart of everything," says she, slowly beating one withered hand upon the
solder. "Though years have rolled by I
have not forgotten; I shall not forget at
all. When first I saw them I felt as
though, if power were given me, I could
the took my best—my life, my soal—
"I opened it and saw a darling little
brooch, with a diamond V and a diamond R and a turquoise I, and a little
crown at the top made of red enamel.
I courtested and kissed her hand and
though, if power were given me, I could
said: "Thank you very much." She "No. I've often thought I should like have blasted as they stood those insolent said: 'Thank you very much.' She

er returned to town.

Kipling, who is numbered among the mother appeared, saying: "Now, Dorothy, I hope you have not

been wearying Mr. Kipling." "But- Have you forgotten has been wearying me!"

Chinese Compliments.

"I would I were sure of that," says he,

"I fear nothing," says he, coldly,

She pauses, pleased with her work. All

he seems to shrink into himself, and puts

"Not that. Anything but that," he

mutters, feebly.

who would betray me."

"For him. For his sake only."

"Partly, I think," says she, dryly. "Entirely; altogether. What other crea

"Yet the deed was scarcely necessary

His

"Ay, and I is mine! I know you," "What," says she, slowly, regarding

matters.

nese politeness-was: "How old are you?" "A little more than thirty-six," answered the prince, smiling.

"Well, don't drive me to it," says she. "Indeed!" said the mandarin. "Your highness appears fifty." "Remember, it was for him I did it," The mandarin then turned to the interpreter-Herr Volght, a Germanand inquired the princess' age. She anconvulsively-"rather than that he should swered, "Thirty-two," The interpreter "I'm not going to betray you," says blushed uneasily, and hesitated to

> manded: "Cout with it Volght?" "He says," the interpreter then trans lated to the princess, "that your highness looks like sixty!" He had meant it well, and of course the princess had sense enough not to



France has now the deepest well in a joy to me—rather a grief, a wearying of the flesh, a curse." The word comes from between his lips with a little bissing sound. "But it is all for him, for him," California.

With restless, feeble steps he begins to E is the most common letter. In one to find the ratio of prevalence of these thousand letters E occurs 137 times in contrasted ear types Mr. Kelth discov-"He believes in me. He trusts me; he English, 184 times in French, 145 in ered;

In three hundred years the average burning eyes on hers—"I'd strangle you length of human life has been doubled, with these hands," holding them out be- in the sixteenth century it was between iss your lips."
"I'm not going to play fraitor. I've forty years, and to-day it is over forty years.

it; and I'm not going to help his children, survival of the time when it was a whatever happens." Her brow grows glowing ball and was turning on its black and her eyes lighten. "May curses axis with a velocity four times as follow him wherever he be, even through great as at present. It was slowed "Amen," says Dysart, carelessly. Then, a different tone: "Seaton is coming one of the results of the moon's attrac

way that it shows to us always the same face was shown to be the conselong and careful thought I have decided quence of the tides in the molten moon on abandoning more ambitious schemes due to the attraction of the earth. The earth has not surrendered itself to the tides caused by the moon because they are relatively so feeble. It will, however, without doubt, ultimately present always the same face to the moon,

> Gunnar Anderson, a Scandinavian study of plant growth inside the Arctic circle. The total number of flowering species so far identified is about nine undred, of which 435 are in Iceland. 286 in Greenland, and the rest mostly in Spitzbergen. The Arctic summers, though short, are often hot and dry, and the lack of moisture keeps plant the same as in larger forms in southern

some time after this, the Commons was been growing above their fallen prede-

make cheap and poorly made articles a wild rush. the very long co. ridor to put on her They make things in what seems to us such a howling that the attention of to say that the Queen was imported into China to be worked over the matter with him, never suspecting "The Irdian man whom the Queen blacksmith shops scattered throughout tention was paid to his noises except likes very much was at the door, and the country. The intense love of the to scold him. the next moment Dorothy stood before Chinese for pictures and artistic ornathe great Queen whom her grandpapa ments causes them to buy cheap arti-

mistress of one-quarter of the whole Surprisingly Large Number in the Postoffice at Cincinnati.

At the request of the Postmasters' woman like grandmamma, with a Association of the United States, Postwhite cap on her head; and Dorothy master E. R. Monfort, of Cincinnati. courtesled and kissed her, and told her has prepared a paper on the subject of her name was "Dors'e," that she called "Misdirected Mall." It has been orderopening move in arousing the people generally on this matter. Capt. Monfort "In March, 1901, I found by the re

ports made in the Cincinnati postoffice that there had been bandled in the malling division 943,385 and in the delivery division 533,675, making a total of 1,476,060 misdirected letters in one year. This appalling fact led me to examine into methods and ascertain cause for this condition and to seek a remedy which might result in an improvement of the service. I found that only do they drink much of it, but they almost a crime for a junior clerk to sugment a fine almost a crime for a junior clerk to sugment a fine provement of the service. I found that the newspapers were ready and willing to render assistance and publish the conditions and a warning to the public to exercise more care. But this remedy celebrities who have sought Dorothy's seemed inadequate. I addressed a letter to Dr. R. G. Boone, superintendent of it is not worth it, but that is the price tain and better fitted to exert an influwere the support and a little furniture. It's empty, able.

able.

"You hardly remember, perhaps, that support the meeting."

able the public schools, and informed him positively empty."

able the public schools, and informed him the public schools, and informed him the public schools. There the medieval practice of restrictions are pleaged in the public schools. "Surely you forget the galleries?" says you are speaking of my nieces," he says grounds surrounding Hawarden for of the number of misdirected letters warlety that comes from Ceylon. There the medieval practice of restrictions with an energy for him to provide the galleries?" says you are speaking of my nieces," he says grounds surrounding Hawarden for of the number of misdirected letters. some time togethes, when Dorothy's that passed through this office, and are other varieties of Ceylon tea which places them beyond the pale of our for him." asked him if my letter, which set forth sell at \$40, \$25, \$15 and \$10 a pound, work. Omitting the English schools, "'And here's another,' called out the conditions fully, could not be read and some of the commonest grades of any one of the others has a distinct adto the pupils in the public schools, so tens drunk in the cities come from that vantage over our schools from the fact away with tears streaming fown my unconventional reply. "Mr. Kipling more care in addressing letters. I addressing letters. I addressing letters." as to awaken a disposition to exercise | far east island. It is the opinion of tea vised him that mistakes were not confined to ignorant people, but that a a pound. The prices that I previously large proportion of letters which falled quoted are fancy prices and are will-There is one point in which Chinese of delivery were from families having a lingly paid by rich people with whom a one you are to worrit! Twenty years

There is one point in which Chinese of delivery were from families having a lingly paid by rich people with whom and more, and no sign of him, and I ask etiquette, so often absurd, is much moderate education and from profest the gratification of appetite outweighs saw a way to forcing a sovereign out of failure to regard the imputation of ma- and that mistakes were largely due to bush are the choice leaves. They are "True, true," says Dysart, eagerly ture age as a discredit to either man or carelessness. Dr. Boone responded long and full of the essence that epithe tastes of the multitude that he does it, of course. And if he chooses to repay the grave."

And yet 1 putation of youthfulness as a compile his 900 teachers together and read flavor absent in later leaves. There is ment to persons of either sex. An ex- them the letter and instructed them to possess to repay the grave." ment to persons of either sex. An ex- them the letter and instructed them to no difference in the curing processes, this is true, our boy has done at least ample of Chinese politeness, connected give fifteen minutes' time each week so it is only because the leaves are three years more work in mastering the with the visit of the Prince and Prin- to special instruction on the question of themselves the select few that the reading spelling and grammar of our sympathetic visitor. cess Henry of Prussia to Shanghai, is addressing mail. It is too early to price is so high. The picking is done difficult language with its barbarous amusing, as it reflects on our own false give the results of this teaching, but from the youngest plants and before spelling and numerous irregularities of notion of the complimentary in such we have no doubt it will be far-reach- the first leaves on these plants attain grammar. ing and show a decided improvement maturity. The astringent flavor notice-The German prince and princess were in this location If these instructions able in most tens is not in the leaves I clasess of boys who can afford to revisiting a notable mandarin, one of could be given in all the schools of describe, but there are not many per- main in school, because we are an eduwhose first questions to the prince- the country and the children impress- sons who pay \$50 a pound for tea." this being an invariable matter of Chi- ed with the importance of special care. this process of education would bring marvelous results to the country."

ARE KNOWN BY THEIR EARS.

Criminals May Be Detected by the Shape of Their Aural Organs. It is well known that lunatics are distinguished by the peculiar development of their ears. "The insane ear" anxiously, taking the slim little hand and how, it seems to me that it would be a interpreted, and the mandarin made a pert allenist. It is now claimed that paper, on one side only, and is placed instruction is only obtained by a Euroto be complimentary. The interpreter of a crowd by the distinguishing marks tain the letter unfolded. upon their ears. A new investigator in this field of work, Arthur Kelth, prethe difficulty, and laughingly comsents some interesting facts regarding the significance of the variation of human ears. Mr. Kelth, in the first place, points out how seldom the ear is described in literatture as compared with the space devoted to other features. pact ear and the large, broad ear that with a lady that don't know any." One rich man owes his wealth to the often stands out from the head like gammed newspaper wrapper, and the "wind sails from the portholes of a It is easy for women to be good. Afgenius who put a piece of rubber in a steamer." The compact car be calls for a wearan has had children, the for age. "You know it now, anyway," says she, circle of tin and attached it to the end the "orang type," and the broader ear only temptation she meets is one to The American does not work a colt Too many people do what they the "chimpanzee type." According to borrow money from their banks.

his classification the "shell-like ear" of novelists, supposedly an indication of high birth, is nearest the orang type, and he notes that "of eight peeresses five have ears of this type, which certainly lends some support to the popu-

lar supposition. On the other hand, of five leading lady singers only one shows this type of ear." As the broad type figures very little in fiction there scems to be no popular conclusion re garding its significance, so Mr. Keith's investigation has a marked element of novelty.

In examining the criminal, the insane as well as the normal classes, in order

"That, taken as a class, not as indi viduals, criminals show a departure from the sane in their physical consti-But what does this really tution. fore her, trembling with passion, yet eighteen and twenty years; at the close atrong and lithe, "before the words could of the eighteenth century it was a little criminal class is recruited in undue proportion from the group of men who manifested the 'orang type' of ear and the women who possess the 'chimpanzee type.' A larger proportion of individuals of these two classes is predisposed toward crime than those with opposite types. But clearly the presence of the orang type ear in any individual is of itself no evidence of this prelisposition."

Mr. Keith, however, not only studied the variation in the orang and chimpanzee types, but in that type of ear which possesses an ear tip or pointed effect on the outer edge, as well as a weak inner convolution, and he says of the studies: "All that can be deduced from the

present investigation is that a slightly greater proportion of the people who have ear tips and retrograde belices give themselves over to crime than those in which these two features are botanist, makes a specialty of the absent. The evidence is just sufficient to justify the suspicion that a small proportion of criminals are criminals because of their physical construction. and it is certainly the duty of every anatomist to discover how such individuals may be recognized. As yet all the criminal marks we know of can only be stated in relative terms of the life dwarfed. Many of the species are class and have, unfortunately, no application to the individual.".

HOW DOG SAVED MASTER'S LIFE. Reegan Was Caught Under Tree and

Tiger Took His Boot Home, John Reegan, a farmer of Gulf Sumhim his dog Tiger. He cut a tall oak, which fell in such a way that it knocked him down and imprisoned him in a little depression. Had it not been for the depression his life would have been crushed out, but as it was he was held a prisoner and, struggle as he would, he could not free him-

He shouted and his dog appeared. know my name?" asks she, with a shy ties him that he springs to his feet as if place where granded goes to do his lest lean trade in China our consult at Niuch Tiger apparently realized at once the wang. Mr. Miller, calls attention to dangerous predicament in which his Her visit to Queen Victoria was a some interesting peculiarities of the master was placed and also the fact momentous episode in her young life, Chinese people. It is one of their traits, that he could do no good on the spot. and from the article above mendon d he says, to handle the things they use He tugged awhile at the imprisoned we quote the parrative of her delight very carefully, and for this reason they man and then started off for home on Dorothy relates how she went down last much longer than do other people. Arriving at the farmhouse he set up

into cheap, useful articles in the small the true cause of his trouble. No at-The dog now made off back to where

his master lay, and a few moments later was again beard bowling at the of his master's boots in his mouth, and ABOUT MISDIRECTED LETTERS. It was at once surmised that something was wrong with Reegan, and that the

no serious injury. Tiger is now a great hero.

TEA AT \$50 A POUND.

That Is What Some Epicures Pay for the Leaves.

Washington is a good ten market. "It would surprise you," said a dealer, vance any ideas in class. according to the Washington Star,"that | Any one of the foreign schools is bet-

Strange Etiquette If the King or Queen of England sign their name in a visitor's book, it new pen, which is not used by the criminals may likewise be picked out in an envelope large enough to con- pean student in a college course.

Forgot Her Prayers. she kneeled at her hostess' knee to much less time in the open air and prompting. Finding Mrs. B. unable to our boys. Add to this the scientific ven. ears in place of antiers."-Washington help her out, she continued thus; tilation of our classrooms, the dash of Star. He roughly divides the extremes of car "Please, God, 'scuse me; I can't re- our methods, shorter hours of instructypes into two classes, the small, com- member my prayers, and I am staying

STRANGE SERPENT SLAIN IN EVERGLADES.



"DRAGON OF THE EVERGLADES," FROM A SKETCH BY AN INDIAN N enormous reptile, more like the mythical dragon than a land serpent, has been killed by a hunter in the lower Everglades. For 100 years it

has not only been a tradition among the Seminole Indians, who live in This old-established house will continue to pay cash for all its goods; it pays no rent; it employs a clerk, but does not have to divide with a partner. the Florida evergiades, that an immense serpent made its home in that region, and they affirm that two Indians had been carried off by the monster. Recently Buster Ferrel, one of the boldest and most noted hunters at Okochobee, who for twenty years has made the border of the lake and the everglades his home, on one of his periodical expeditions into one of these lonesome wilds noted what he supposed to be the pathway of an immense alligator. For several days he visited the locality for the purpose of killing the saurian, but was

unsuccessful in finding him. Finally he decided to take a stand in a large cypress tree and await the

coming of the alligator, taking provisions to last him several days. For two days he stood on watch, with his rifle ready, but without the desired access. He was becoming discouraged, but determined to give one more day to the effort. On the third day, before he had been on his perch an hour, he was almost paralyzed by what looked to him like an lumense serpent gliding along the supposed alligator track. He estimated it to be anywhere from twenty to thirty feet long and fully ten to twelve inches in diameter where the head joined the body and as large around as a barrel ten feet farther back. The surke stopped within easy reach of his gun and raised its head to take a precautionary New of its surroundings. As it did Ferrel opened fire on it, shooting at its head. Taken by surprise, the serpent dashed into the marsh at railroad speed, while Ferrel kept up fire on it until he had emptied the magazine of his rifle, but falled

About four days afterward he ventured back into the seighborhood to see how things were, and about a mile from where he first saw the snake he saw a large flock of buzzards and went to see what they were after, and there he found the creature dead and its body so badly torn by the buzzards that it was impossible to save the skin. He however, secured its head and has it now in his home on the Kissimmee river. It is truly a frightful looking object, fully ten inches from jaw to jay, with ugly, razorlike teeth.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS EXCEL.

Chicago Professor Gives Particulars o Deficiency in European Schools. The American schoolboy is two inches taller than the average European schoolboy of a like age, writes Prof. Watt, of Chicago. I am positive of this age college graduate. In this country it declaration after a tour of inspection I place the usefulness of the instruction hygienic point of view, as follows: the faculties are thoroughly developed land; third, Germany, closely followed by France and Russia.

There is a great difference in the school systems, but in two ways is this plan, I think, is evident from the more noticeable, viz., inspection of school work and its results. The system the many large industrial establishof inspection abroad has been developmit, Pa., went out upon a hill near his ed to such an extent that it is more of house to cut down trees, taking with a science than an ordinary routine, as in this country. The inspector spends at least a day a month in each room making copious notes of both teachers and pupils' work, criticising in oper class the deficient studies and commending those that are satisfactory.

idea that our educators refrain from putting our students to the severest mental test. We do not ask how much can possibly be accomplished by a child, but how much is best for him. The fullest answer to the whole question is to compare the ages of the averaverages about 22 years, while abroad HOOD RIVER'S FAMOUS FRUITS. of the various schools of Europe, and it is about 28 years, and from that we see that our pupils progress slowly in imparted, from an educational and a an educational line at first, but after

First, the United States; second, Eng. a very rapid advance is made, and we Boxes and Fruit Packages alm as nearly as possible to devolep the mental and physical natures of the stu- Fertilizers & Agricultural Implements dent at the same time. The success of number of young men at the head of ments successfully competing with the product of the world in every line.

> WEPT HIS WAY TO VICTORY. Candidate Was Doped, but His Tear

Were Eloquent. "There are all sorts of tricks in a political campaign," said the ex-member I am willing to concede that it is pos- of the Legislature, "and one was playsible to be more definite abroad than ed upon me when I was doing my first

"'Look here, fellers, this man ain't

'You bet he ain't,' shouted another.

" 'He must be weeping over our high

" 'That's it, and it shows his true

Family Pride.

an ordinary cold, I believe," said the

"Mr. Cumrox is only suffering from

"Well," answered Mrs. Cumrox.

"we've done our best to keep it from

being ordinary. We've sent for the

Obviously Not.

"That baker keeps presenting his

"Perhaps," said the highly humorous

-Washington Star.



intelligent brute was trying to convey the minds of both the educators and out flatter than a pancake. I was text-book writers. Text-books are rare-oilled to speak at a certain village, and The dog barked with delight when ly changed abroad, and a student is I prepared a first-rate talk for the ocseveral of the farmhands set off with taught rather to grasp and retain de casion. Half an hour before I was to him to see what was up The men found tailed information than look for it in take the platform I was invited to on earth Reegan almost unconscious and suffer- himself. Blinders, as it were, are have a nip to brace me up, and ten ing greatly, says a New York World placed on his eyes, so that he is unable pricutes after imbibling I didn't know special. The unfortunate man was re- to look sidewise. Certainly these schools whether I was on foot or riding a leased and was found to have suffered are more advanced in theory than ours. camel. As a matter of fact, I had been bue we surely excel them from a practi- 'doped' in order to prevent me from cal side. We aim to impart a theoreti- speaking. When I began to rail-fence cal and practical education combined, around and talk nonsense they tried to and more nearly to procure the acme of take me away, but I became as stubusefulness in after years. Then, too, the born as a mule and insisted upon natural tendency of the American speaking. It would be a nail in my youth to apply knowledge as soon as coffin to show me off in a drunken con-

acquired is a superiority that greatly dition, and I was finally pushed for Dealers in the fragrant leaves aver that and state teacher to attain results. Probno statistics are at hand indicating the ably, and most likely, the lack of the extent of tea consumption in the disformant of this essential is on self, and after uttering a dozen words extent of tea consumption in the discrete foreign student of the system of supervision in the system of supervision worth from 80 cents to \$1.25 a pound. | sidered very bad for a student to adthe best on the market-tea that is of a corporation and likewise it is consome tea sells for \$50 a pound. I think ter equipped, more expensive to main-

that reading and spelling are mastered cheeks, are unable to read English after ten Press, "The people laid it all to emoyears' steady application. Arithmetic is tion, and that town gave me a majormuch easier abroad, because the tables ity to make my hair stand up. I are founded on the decimal system, like couldn't reduce their taxes, but I got our money, and require very little mem- a bill through against any one owning orizing. It is conceded that a boy com- a bull without keeping an iron ring in ing out of the preparatory school on his nose, and did not lose any of my Then, too, our high schools take in all most expensive physician in the city."

cated people, while in Europe no common boys attend the secondary schools. Only those who are in training for pro- bill," said the debtor, "as if he needed \$ 500 p.m. fessional careers and who are supposed the dough." to be specially well endowed mentally is customary to provide them with a enter those schools at all. Again, the friend, "if he doesn't get the dough he matter of fitting a pupil so that he is can't knead any more."-Baltimore hosts or the other guests unless it be able to step into an office as soon as be American. handed them by the royal visitor. An- is out of the high school is not considerother small point of etiquette connect- ed abroad as it is here. Little or no ated with pens and paper is that in writ- tention is devoted to what we call coming a letter direct to the British sov- mercial training, such as shorthand, suicide is more common in the French can be detected at a glance by an ex- ereign, it is written on thick, white typewriting and commercial law. This army than in any other in Europe. Of The same openness of mind so notice per cent.

able in the American youth is totally lacking in the foreign student, and he is A 4-year-old girl was spending a held to the facts in his books until he night away from home. At bedtime has no breadth of range. He spends a deer." say her prayers, expecting the usual takes less exhilarating exercise than tion, more cheerful methods, periods of relaxation more frequent, and it is no blooming titled foreigner. wonder our boys grow two laches taller than the foreign boys when taken age

before he has grown, and it is on this should do and then expect credit for it

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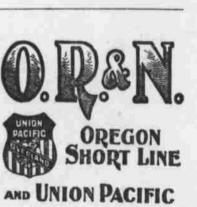
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