The one, the old face, mean, cringing, solds is the first to recover.

"Isn't it absurd?" she says, smiling rather lamely. "But I assure you, Seaton, your sudden appearance quite took away my breath. You should stamp when "I'm extremely sorry if I've kept you will be able to live through a good many of costume. What to wear on the lee is what bothers most of the girls who go in for skating. Many of the modistes are showledged this last fact.

"I'm extremely sorry if I've kept you will be able to live through a good many of costume. What to wear on the lee is what bothers most of the girls who go in for skating. Many of the modistes are showling for dinner," he says, advancing all round is so thick."

"Too thick" avay Dysast, with a wait."

fell asleep."

"The day is warm," says she, coldlyunless that one lightning glance of con-

The likeness to his father seems clearer temptuous reproach cast at Vera could to me?"

to her as he speaks, and kills for her all be counted. "But I was on my way to And i one of the farms, and this is the lowest, "Very; but I don't fancy my absurd fit the nearest path to it. I shall never cease of laziness arose from that. Rather from to regret here he stops dead short, and the fact that I haven't had a wink of sleep for the last two nights."

"that I did not take the upper one."

"Two nights!" says she with a faint accession of interest. "Toothache? Sick walks swiftly onward on the unlucky

"Oh, no. Ball-cards," returns he, con-

pleasantly.

pleasantly.

pulse, rushes out of the summer house dren.

Why should you suppose it?" asks she, and runs after Dysart as he is fast dis

with a faint smile. with a faint smile.

"True. Why should I?" returns he, him, panting and pale with agitation, she laughing. "Perhaps because," with a steady look at her. "I have been told that my cousin Griseids is a person possessed of a considerable amount of—of character."

"I am so grieved," she says, her charming face very pained, her lips white. "There are moments when one hardly knows what one says, and—""

"There are moments when one hardly knows what one says, and—""

"By that you mean that you have heard Griselda is self-willed," says she, calmly, says he, interrupting her remorselessly "And as it is evident you think I look the part also, I am afraid you must prepare yourgelf to meet two self-willed cousins— one sister are exchanged with the other.

part also, I am afraid you must prepare yourgelf to meet two self-willed cousins—
I am not Griselda."

If she had fancied that this announcement would have put him out, she is undeceived in a moment.

It almost seems to her that he has "No?" says he, looking distinctly amus-"There is comfort in the thought that ing back, she sees him proceed upon his

to get you here," says he. At this mo- with a little frown. "He is not staying ment Griselda enters the room. A charming Griselda, in white, like her sister, and with a flower in her sunny hair. She will not trouble me with his society while trips up to Scaton and gives him her hand you are away. Now hurry, Griselda, do." and a frank smile, that has just the correct amount of coquettish shyness in it.

A man, to Griselda, no matter out of the lights and shadows of the land below, runs down the pathway and is soon just what obnoxious tribe he may have runs down the pathway and is soon lost to view.

treated, smiled upon and encouraged. "So you've come at last to this Castle of Despair," says she, saucily. "I must say, you took time to look us up. But 1 dou't blame you; life down her is too live. ly tor most. It has quite done up Vera "Never mind it. If you will come to dinner I promise you to do all the talking."

The dismal sound of a cracked old din- and as it has to be endured I do entreat ner gong breaks in at this instant on Griselda's sneech. Ther all rise and cross.
"Oh, yes. There isn't a decent chance seida's speech. They all rise and cross the hail to the dining room, but just inside it a momentary hesitation takes place. Dysart going to the foot of the table, Vera stops short, as if in some steps, slow, deliberate footsteps purposety made heavier, smires upon their ears. surprise, to look at him, question in her ly made heavier, smires upon their ears.

"You will take the head of the table, I hope," says he, in a low tone, divining her perplexity."

"Godd heavens! Here he is," says Griselda, and indeed they have barely time to put on a carefully unconscious demonstration. her perplexity.

demeanor, when Seaton Dysart darkens But-" quickly, and then a pause, the door of the summer house, and looks "If you wish it, of course," she says, with a swift uplifting of the brows and an almost imperceptible shrug.

"They told me I should find you here," he says, speaking to Vera. "I have come nest imperceptible shrug. to say good-by." Her manner somehow irritates him.

wish it, certainly," says he, coldly. "But I wish still more to see you do only Griselda, thunderstruck by this solution "I have few likes and dislikes," replies of their difficulty, and a little serry, too.

she, still in that utterly emotionless tone; and sweeping past him, she seats herself not to be changed. Griselda takes it and not to be changed. Griselda takes it and

As for Griscida, the little jar in the so-cial atmosphere around her goes by un-noticed, so overcome is she by the unwonted magnificence of the sight before Anything to propintate him, she can wonted magnificence of the sight before anything to propintate him, and she her, a decent dinner table at Greycourt. self, will be the correct thing, and she She looks round her and loses herself a grows positively friendly toward him, little in the touch of fairyland the room, and beams upon him with gentle entreaty presents. It is, as it were, an echo from, in her eye.

it. The glitter of the silver, the glass, the intense perfume of the glowing flow-disorder just outside the door. "It has ers, the rich tint of the fruits, all seem baffled me many a time, but you are tall, part of a dream; a sweet one, too. Mr. Dysart is wondering why both girls awkward tendrils, and press them back should have taken so instantaneous a dis- into shape?" like to him. As a rule, women were civil

was the only word he could apply to their sart is disgracefully unmoved by it, and,

ently, looking at her cousin. them to order. "I don't know how you may view it.

I teturn to town the day after to-mor-I teturn to town the day after to-morrow-very early on that day. Whether
I must or must not work for my living
is a thing that does not concern me. I
work-you will hardly believe it in this
prosaic age—but I actually seek after age-but I actually seek after matter what, but for heaven's sake fame. I should like to get on in my profession; to be more than a mere trifler." "You are charming," says Griselda, recily. "You talk like a book-a blue But you have not told me why your father will not let us see anyone.

"It's impossible to know what sort of "Griselda!" says Miss Dysart, a little man he is. If revengeful, he can play sharply. She rises as she speaks, and old Harry with us." Without waiting to explain what par-Dysart opens the door for her. As ticular game this may mean, or the full Grisolda passes him he says, easily: significance thereof, she steps lightly out-"I cannot tell you everything at once, you see; but I dare may there will be time side and gazes with undisguised rapture upon Dysart's work. given me. As for my father, he is ecceptric, and, I fear, hard to live with. Dysart returns to the summer hous with all the manner of one in mad haste But if ever I can help you, call on me."

Griselda gives him a smile for this, and to be gone. It is merely a part of an unfollows her sister into the drawing room. "After all, he isn't haif bad," she says, must first say a chillingly conrecus word or two of farewell to the girl who has "I was right, however. Did you ever openly declared toward him such an un "I am afraid," says Vera, speaking

see al father and son so like?" asks Vers. with cold precision, as one delivering her-

CHAPTER VII. "Well, I'm off," says Griselds, poking going away thus abruptly because of her pretty hend into the summer house, what you heard me say this morning." where Vera sits rending. It is next day.

"You are right. That is why I am going," replies Dysart. enimly. and a very lovely day, too. "Yes?" in a chilling tone, and with down her book. "So you won't take my faintly lifted brows. "I regret exceed-advice? Very good. Go on, and you'll ingly that I should have so unfortunately see that you won't prosper." Her tone is offend you, but to go for that it all phia Call. half gay, half serious. "And don't be sounds a little trivial, don't you think?" bog, entreats Vera, with a sudden rosh of auxiety. "Don't, now. Yes, I'm in deadly earnest. There is that man all you uncomfortable? But you may call whole would appear to be a game of the first and bits itself, whose would appear to be a game of the first and bits itself, whose would appear to be a game of the first and bits itself, whose would appear to be a game of the first and bits itself, whose would appear to be a game of the first and bits itself, whose would appear to be a game of the first and bits itself, whose would appear to be a game of the first and bits itself. over the place, let loose, as it were, for it trivial if you like, to talk of detesting my discomiture, and if he turns up in a man you have only seen for an hour this part of the world I suppose I shall or two, and who in those bours-" He pauses. "Did I make myself so specially | nine bravery.-Victor Hugo. have to talk to him."

objectionable?" demands he, abruptly, surely unger, but us surely entreaty, la

ou care whether or not I detest rou-I, boys had to content themselves with look-

waiting for dinner," he says, advancing at a quicker pace, once he sees the pretty girl in white, and holding out his hand. "Too thick!" says Dysart, with a swift giance at Vera, who has lost all her color. "But the fact is I was dreadfully tired when I arrived, and I'm rather afraid I fell asleep." "For the future I shall try to remember. I am very sorry I startled you." He has addressed himself entirely to Griselda. her voice vibrating with anger. "Come, unless that one light want to know why. It am afraid my father might want to know why. He might even be so absurd as to miss me."

"Why should you take it for granted that I desire your absence?" cries Vera, addressed himself entirely to Griselda. her voice vibrating with anger. "Come, unless that one light want to know why. It is tayed away. I am afraid my father clubs, where society goes gliding. Howremain, or stay away forever-what is it

And it was thus that they parted. (To be continued.)

KEEPING YOUNG. German Mother of Ten Did It with Her "Von Little Napa." The secret of prolonged youth-or a "Oh, Vera, do something!" cries Grisel-da, in a small agony of consternation, part of the secret-seems to be revealed in the modified form of "restcure" da, in a small agony of construction, clasping her hands. Vera, thus admonished, springs to her feet, and driven half by impart of the modified form of "restcure" described by Clarissa Sergeant in Harished, springs to her feet, and driven half by impart of the modified form of "restcure" described by Clarissa Sergeant in Harished, springs to her feet, and driven half by imparts of the modified form of "restcure" described by Clarissa Sergeant in Harished, springs to her feet, and driven man woman, the mother of ten childescribed by Clarissa Sergeant in Har-

He makes both girls a slight bow, and

Griselda, with a light laugh, drawn ir-

When she returns over an hour later

she discovers to her amazement, that

"You are miserable about that wretch-

"But surely you are not going so soon

Griselda, naturally a girl of great re

upon us like-"
"I can't," gasps Vera, fearfully.

"You must," insists Griselda, sternly

self of an unloved lesson, "that you are

Vera is still in it.

path he had chosen.

She was as fresh in color as a girl, appearing through the shrubs. Reaching her hair without a touch of gray, her face without a wrinkle, and she felt, I the promise of large financial returns am sure, as she certainly looked, far younger than I. So I asked her, final-

always been so, and they will be offi- which the thoroughbred has been ac nians. The body was put in a coffin and "How do you keep so fresh and "There are such moments, certainly," young with all your great family?" She looked at me a moment, and they will be can make it impossible.

"You see," she said, "I haf my von little naps."

"Your what?" I asked, puzzled to un
"Your what?" I asked, puzzled to un-"But they can hardly be classed with then laughed her merry little laugh. "You see," she said, "I haf my von little nans.' "Your what?" I asked, puzzled to un-

derstand her. "My von little naps," she repeated. "But tell me, I do not understand,"

"But tell me, I do not understand," od, however, and is now seldom resort as said.

"Vy so," she said, in her pretty instincts. At one time a trainer wish proken English, "aboud twelf o'clock, the second is now seldom resort the surgeon's knife. The nerves in the surgeon's knife. ed. "There is comfort in the thought that I cannot again fall into error, because you must be Vera."

I cannot again fall into error, because you must be Vera."

"Yea, I am Vera," slowly.

"I fear you will find it very dull down here."

"Your father has been very good to us; more than kind," interrupts she, gently, but with decision. "He has given us a homs."

"I should think he would be very glad to get you here," anys he. At this me, with a little frown. "He is not staying to get you here," anys he. At this me, with a little frown. "He is not staying to get you here," anys he. At this me.

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"I should think he would be very glad to get you here," and then returns to Griseida.

"Yy so," she said, in her pretty broken English, "aboud twelf o'clock, or maybe von or maybe two, as you like is besser, I takes de baby, vich ever iss de baby, vich ever iss de baby, and I goes to de room and takes my naps."

"But if the baby won't sleep at that time?" I objected.

She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, he ed with shot, and would so anchor the ed to even by those of the most brutal instincts. At one time at rainer wish or even the most brutal they encent, and is now sellont resort the most brutal instincts. At one time at rainer wish or even, and is now sellont reso

sleep all right." horse's feet that he would show far "But there are so many things to do beneath his true worth. This operation

while the baby sleeps," I went on, might be repeated until a time would "I vil haf my naps," was her smiling come when a raid would be made upon answer. "But," I urged, "supposing some are now called). With the wagers prop thing happens to the other children erly made the heavy boots would be

while you and the baby are asleep?" removed and the thoroughbred would Then she did stare at me. "There could not noting happen to viously defeated him with ease, dose children vorse dan I not get my This came to be looked upon as a von little naps," she said, indignantly. clumsy method, fraught with unneces-I gave it up. This closed the argu- sary danger. Then a scheme was cre-

ment. And the writer hands on the advice hoof and the shoe. Loss of speed would to all other tired mothers to try the result, and the reversal would come little naps, even if it upsets to a de- after the horse had been reshod in a gree methodical housekeeping. Method proper manner. Vigilant racing offiis good, but if it comes to be a whip cials soon discovered the secret of this which makes rest impossible, it should piece of dishonesty, and it, too, became be dropped.

Not to Be Balked. A comparison made by an old car-A comparison made by an old car-penter twenty years ago may be ap-penter twenty years ago may be ap-ments, and the wonderful speed develplied in a much wider sense than he oped by their use. A few such saddles had in mind. He was speaking of two have been made and used, but not boys, brothers, who had been sent to many. The drugging of horses was him to learn the trade. They were tound to be safer and more effective. bright boys, and their father, in telling the carpenter of his pleasure at their before being sent to the starting post -not before dinner, not to night?" cries progress in their work, said he could the horse was given a dose, carefully

not see but one hand had done just as estimated as to quantity, of whisky, well as the other. brandy, or some similar liquor. The "Um-m!" said the carpenter. "I presume to say their work looks about of strength and speed, unless an overdos a piece, but I'll tell you the difference was given or the start was so long debetwixt those two boys. You give Ed layed that the effect were away. just the right tools, and he'll do a real | In either of the last named circum good job; but Cy, if he hasn't got what stances the liquor would accomplish he needs, he'll make his own tools, and just the opposite of what was desired. say nothing about it.

"If I was casted on a desert island times resorted to, although it is now hobbling home on three legs, having coincidence, the first person he met was fer that his own union was happy, for the past, a glimpse into the old life when her father still lived, that she hardly knew was dear to her until she had lost —a rather unkempt and straggling speciand wanted a box opened. I should looked upon as crude. At one time the thrown off a foot in the effort to be the man who had nailed up his coffin he was a sincere, earnest and helpful hammer.

is regarded more leniently, and some "But Cy!" added the old carpenter, owners "drench" their horses, without with a snap of his fingers. "The lack any attempt to keep their methods se- In England It Is Withheld from Many him, demanded pecuniary satisfaction oh, taller than most; will you lift these of a hammer wouldn't stump that boy! cret. He'd have something rigged up and Almost every dishonest trainer has that box opened, if there was any open his own favorite drug and his own citizens who are disqualified from She is smiling divinely at him, a smile enough; yet here were two to whom he that Tom Peyton would have given sevwas an utter stranger, and aggressive eral years of his life to possess; but Dy.

The undertaker took courage on finding that Tom Peyton would have given sevthat suffer because of weakness or soreing that the Armenian was not a ghost
that suffer because of weakness or soreat all and rejorted by demanding pay.

Twenty years have proved the truth ness of the forelegs receive local appli- tions. Thus all peers of the realm (ex- ment for the coffin and for his trouble looks and words, though both were stu-diously polite. refusing to return it, steps outside, and, of the words, for while the boy who cations of anesthetics that result in cept these Irish peers who do not hap-with a decidedly unwilling air, proceeds "made his own tools" is rich, his broth-"Do you stay long?" asks Griselda pres to lift the drooping tendrils and reduce er is still an ordinary workman. track without feeling the pala that represent their order in the House of coffin shop, says the London Mail's Conwould be theirs had they not received [Lords], are barred from the exercise of stantinople correspondent, apparently

Hens Didn't Have to Work. Thackeray's "Book of Snobs," com. In defense of this practice the argu- high and low; they neither have a vote having come to the conclusion that prehensive though it is, would have ment is advanced that the thorough nor are they eligible. Ineligibility to Adams is hardly a healthy spot for him. been broadened and enriched by this bred has been saved unnecessary pain. Parliament extends to the Angilcan be has removed to another town. anecdote, which is indefinitely credited The crime lies in the act of running a clergy, to Scottish Presbyterian ministo "an English newspaper:"

horse that is physically unfit to com- ters, and to the Roman Catholic priest- BRITISH WASPS NOT DANGEROUS A young woman of Sheffield came in- pete. smooth him down one way or another! If to a fortune and promptly hunted up a Eucaine is the drug now generally those convicted of felony, and who you don't you'll have the old man down to a fortune and promptly house, where she played the role of chatelaine to the manner born according to her own ideas of the part. One day some of her old-time friends came to see her, and she condescended to the see are saturated with the drug about the legs above the ankle joint, and these are saturated with the drug about forty-five minutes before the place. The roll time set for the race. time set for the race. The ordinary roung men under the age of 21, and to show them all over the place "What beautiful chickens!" exclaimprocess of absorption accomplishes the
d the visitors, when they came to the
rest.

ed the visitors, when they came to the rest. poultry-yard. hobble will go prancing to the post as leges. Insanity, however, does not "Yes. All prize birds!" haughtily exthough he had never known a pain. constitute any disqualification in the plained the hostess.

He is not in a condition to protect him- case of the upper house of Parliament. "Do they lay every day?" self, and is in great danger of breaking | Lunatics are permitted to take part in "Oh, they could, of course; but," grandiloquently, "in our position it a leg. Such an accident often happens the divisions in the glided chamber. after eucaine has been administered. and at the time when the Irish bome lan't necessary for them to do so." of a promising jockey is generally be-lieved to have been due to the deaden-lords, no less than three crazy peers

The girl had just expressed her intention of resigning to be married. "Well," said her employer, bitterly, "If the young man needs a typewriter most impossible to use bandages upon in which they were held under reworse, than I do, I suppose it's all the hind legs, for which reason a spray straint, and voted as bereditary legisright."

These methods are not intended to in- to Erin. "He doesn't," she replied pomptly. crease speed, but merely to render the "but he needs a housekeeper worse thoroughbred oblivious to pain. than you do a typewriter."-Philadely main ingredient, is used, being admin-

As men are said to lead lives and follow occupations, the performance as a intered hypodermically. The injection A few weeks ago an Armenian, while noticed to turn and hite itself, whom any fears of "losing her individual-

tag. Curiosity is one of the forms of femi- Thoroughlifeds are just as susceptible him unconscious, sent for the munici- says the London Speciator.

SKATING AGAIN BECOMING A POPULAR WINTER SPORT.

"As I told you before," indifferently, one says feelish things now and then."
"Would you have me believe you did not really mean what you said?"
"I would be the said?"
"I would be the said of the sa "I would not have you believe anything," returns shet haughtily. "I only
think it a pity that you should curtail
your risit to your father because a
chance remark of mine that cannot posnibly affect you in any war."

quire, has take a decided upward turn
in the last few years. Skates were never
before so cheap. Fifteen years ago the
before so cheap. Fifteen years ago the
which fastened with the magic clamp and
had none of the heartbreaks of heel
nibly affect you in any war." plates and toe straps, was looked upon "Is that how you look at it?"

"Is there any other way? Why should "The skates came high and most of the whom you saw for the first time yester-day?" ing at them through the windows of the stores. Now the strap skate is long slace

"What a calamity!" say a Griscida, with a little feigned drooping of her mouth the old clock in the hall as Seaton Dysart enters the drawing room. The extreme durinces and gloom of that melancholy apartment sinks into him as he moves rather discontentedly, but with a man's unfalling instinct, toward the hearth-rus. It is not all gloom, however, as he presently discovers, in this dreary place. Some one rises languidly from a low chairagin, a lovely girl, as he instantly admits—and advances shout the eighth part of an ordinary foot toward him.

They are wonderfully alike, the father and son, and yet how wonderfully milke. It seems impossible that with expressions so utterly at variance so strong a resemblance can exist, yet it it is there. The one, the old face, mean, cringing, a first trying 16 work out in his own maint the mouth, suddenly:

"Why, indeed!" He regards her absently, as if trying 16 work out in his own maint the work out in his own maint the author, suddenly:

"Why, indeed!" He regards her absently, as if trying 16 work out in his own maint the work out in his own maint the author. So can be south, so if trying 16 work out in his own maint the author, suddenly:

"Nevertheless, I do care," he says, "at them through the valence. "It is the table to which I object. You had evidently determined beforehand to show me no grace. I defry you to deay it! Object. You had evidently determined beforehand to show me no grace. I defry you to deay it! Object. You had evidently determined beforehand to show me no grace. I defry you to deay it! Object. You had evidently determined beforehand to show me no grace. I defry you to deay it! Object. You had evidently determined beforehand to show me no grace. I defry you to deay it! Object. You had evidently determined beforehand to show me no grace. I defry you to deay it! Object. You will be seeded method to which I object. You had evidently determined beforehand to whom a few the strength and then, suddenly:

"Nevertheless, I do care," he says, as the think touch limi

TRICKS OF RACING MEN.

Various Methods used to Affect the

Running of Horses.

Horse racing offers so many oppor-

that unscrupulous men are always to

be found who are willing to risk dis-

covery and disgrace for the chance of

the bookmakers ("layers of odds" they

run away from horses that had pre-

ated for using soft metal between the

It was nearly a decade ago that mys-

terious stories began to be told about

unpopular.



When a horse has run a couple of races certified that he was dead.

tunities to gain unfair advantage with the injection, which renews his vigor. menian church. There was not enough

reaching the coveted prize. This has neglect the use of the stimulant to enough money from charitable Arme-

on the bits have accounted for many No attempt is ever made to conceal gan to shrick wildly. His voice and

defeats of splendid thoroughbreds by the fact that a horse has been "nerved." the clattering of the coffin awoke the

inferior animals. This is a crude meth. That means that a thoroughbred with a priest and attendants, who were sleep

under the effect of cocaine or any other He was recognized as being an Ar-

Methods of drugging to increase speed have been here described. To produce the opposite effect it is only necessary, as has been pointed out, to by which time they hoped to collect

to the drug habit as are human beings. pal physician, who examined him and The dog, being tired, had lain down

stimulant it is impossible for him to menian, so his body was handed over ing it at once; but they did not touch

do himself justice unless he has had to the authorities of a neighboring Ar- the persons sitting close by.

ever, a special costume, of course, is no esential to run on the Ice. Society has taken up skating with a vim of late years and a number of skat-ing clubs have been formed which conduct private rinks where the swell costumes of the ladies will be seen. The indoor skating is popular with those who fear to face the north wind, but the true Boots and Shoes, skater wants outdoor skating with frost in the air and snow on the ground and a Hardware, chance to get pneumonia going home.

Winter sports of various kinds have been looking up in Chicago of late years healthful exercise, which is practically shinny played on the ice, requires hockey sticks which look dike golf sticks, a "puck" or object ball made of rubber and usually hockey skates, which are screw if to the shoes. The ed to the shoes. The game requires such fast skating, rapid turns and sudden stops that ordinary clamps do not prove satisfactory and those who follow the game with much interest provide themselves with specially strong shoes, to which the skates are attached permanently.

The toboggan never obtained much standing in Chicago owing to the neces-sity for building artificial hills down which to shoot the flying sledges. The natural formation of the ground in and around the city is against the success of tobogganing and the public slides, at which an admission fee is charged, never attracted society people, although they were liberally patronized by those who went out more for fun than to display swell toboggan costumes. However, the dealers say the sport is not dead in Chi-

on the bole of a wasp's nest, and five

or six of the yellow insects were sting-

Marriage Among Australian Savages

Ethnological experts agree that with

happens by the time the girl is of

a marriageable age her intended is an

old man. If in the meantime some

vounger man has set his heart upon

unfortunate bride-to-be, as she is dragged away, is certain to come in for a share of the blows which the rival sultors deal out to each other,

an to a man who follows the

riage license, equally unique, is com-

He Changed His Mind.

concerning the beatitude of the rela-

Platt as a Quibbler.

Greetings were exchanged.

reply.-Washington Times.

day ?" said Mr. Gorham.

macriage:

PLACES HOLERS

menian rushed upon him, and, selzing

for the damage done to his clothes in

the process of putting him in the coffin.

The undertaker took courage on find-

Rarely Use Their Stings Save in Self-

The common wasp, as a rule, keeps

rob a bechive, and "tackled" by the

British wasps are fussy and excita-

ble, but not victous, like many of the

entrance to their nest is threatened do

till the person who excites their fear

insect almost at once.

Defense.

shouling for help the while. The Ar. sectuated the short-tailed fox.

"DOPING" A HORSE BEFORE A RACE.

This method of drenching is still some- horses have more than once been seen into a coffin shop, where, by a strange

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Full-Fledged Citizens.

the attention of the veterinary surgeon. franchise. So, too, are police officials, not to the Armenian's satisfaction, for,

hood. Undischarged bankrupts, and

AN UNEXPECTED RESURRECTION

in Church.

A horse so lame that he can hardly restored to their civic rights and privi-

One of the tragedies that cost the life | rule bill, enacted by the House of Com-

ing effect produced upon the forelegs of were brought down to Westminster by

the lad's mount by eucaine. It is al- their keepers from the insane asylums

of ether, excaine, and eucaine is used. laters against home rule being granted

For the purpose of increasing speed a

There are many full-fledged English



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In some of the coast districts, where not all the girls are promised in infancy, the betrothal of a young wom. WHITE COLLAR LINE.

ful operation is performed by a stout string bound tightly around the joint-

Str. "Tahoma,"

gives to the prospective groom a peculturily knotted string, possessing Leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and which he is free to seek the wife of his Fridays at 7 a. in. Arrives The Dailes, some day, 5 p. m. Leaves The Dalles Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 a. m. Arrives Portland, same day, choice.-Woman's Home Companion. This route has the grandest scenic attractions In his article on "The Community on earth. of Zear" in the Woman's Home Com-

Str. "Balley Gatzert,"

istration Bimeler openly opposed marringe, and devoted many long "inspired" discourses to showing the sinfulness of the relation, but finally befell a victim to the dimples and smiles of a village beauty, and he immediately mounted his pulpft and candidly acknowledged in effect that his wires of inspiration were probably crossed and he had received the wrong message. Where marriage had languished it at once grew popular, for the benedict



occupied by the latter the other day. "Well, Senator, how are you to-"I am not as strong as a horse, but am not as weak as a cat," was the It has been computed by geographers that if the sea were emptied of its water and all the rivers of the earth were to pour their present floods its sting for self-defense. It will bite into the vacant space allowing notha fly in two with its jaws if it gets in ing for evaporation, 40,000 years would its way on a window pane, but it does be required to bring the water of the

not use its sting even when trying to ocean up to its present level. To Offset St. Louis' Heat bees. The latter will push a wasp | An air-cooling system on a vast scale away five or six times, hustling him off is to be tried at the St. Louis Exposithe footboard, without provoking it to tion. Great fans will bring down a sting. But if a bee endeavors to sting current of cold air from a height of 800 Ex. Sunday the wasp, it then grapples with it and feet above the earth and pour it over stings back, killing or benumbing the | the grounds on hot days.

Lessens the Cost of Grain. It is said that automobiles have so Indian wild bees. However crowded cheapened the cost of harvesting grain uncomfortable they may be, they In the immense California fields that very mrely quarrel with or sting each wheat can be raised at less actual cost other, as, for instance, when a number than in the Argentine Republic. are on the same window pane, fretting When a man keeps "going" to see a

and anxious to get out. Only when the girl he doesn't care for, it is because of his conceit: he thinks she loves him they become actively aggressive, and so much that she will kill herself, if he then as a rule the attack is not begun quits It is not till after a man has married

preparation, of which cocaine is the Armenian Left for Dead Comes to Life interposes between them and the enhance to the next. A setter dog was a woman that he hears her express Ity.

PRATHER & HEMMAN, Agents at Hood River now held forth even more eloquently tion than be had assailed it when acting under the false message. In his old age his enthusiasm concerning the married estate was such as to subject him to the charge of being a matchmaker, from which we may inthe night before. The latter took him man and altogether incapable of girfor a ghost, and fied precipitately, ing advice from the same motives that

> most noncommittal man in the upper From Hood River. house of Congress. He never makes a DEPART statement without qualifying it. Balt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omana, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and 288 p. m. George Gorham, the farmer secretary of the Senate, met the senior Senator Walla Walla Lowis-ton, Spokane, Min-neapolls, St. Paut, Dulinth, Milwan-koe, Chicago & East Ft. Worth.Omaha, Mail and Kansax City, St. Express Louis, Cairago and 5.42a. m. OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE FROM PORTLAND. All salling dates 4:00 p. m. For San Franc

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her this means a fight, in which the Regulator, Dalles City, Reliance.

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