Brown is the son of an Indian officer who died when his boy was ten years old, and left his widow badly off. Young Brown is intended for the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich; but his mother's means do not enable her to send him to a first class or crammer's," so he has to sit beneath the average schoolmaster. He works hard and thinks a great deal, and gains a fair knowledge of the works hard and thinks a great deal, and gains a fair knowledge of the subjects he is required to learn. He subjects he is required to learn. Somehow or other subjects he is required to learn. He subjects he is required to learn. Somehow or other subjects he is required to a "soft snap" in the had retired on a "soft snap" in the shape of a government office months shape of a government office months had retired on a "soft snap" in the shape of a government office months had retired on a "soft snap" in the shape of a government office months had retired on a "soft snap" in the shape of a government office months had retired on a "soft snap" in the shape of a government office months had retired on a "soft snap" in the shape of a government office months had retired on a "soft snap" in the shape of a government office months had retired on a "soft snap in th

he watches the examination papers set at Woolwich, and he finds that the examiners have each a peculiar "fad." and set their questions in a sort of rotation. He looks carefully over these, and he forms a kind of estimate of the questions which are likely to be set at any particular examination. He therefore trains his pupils for these questions, and is often so successful in his predictions that the set is and is often so successful in his predictions that the set is and is often so successful in his predictions that the set is and is of a joke when it was at somebody else's expense—put up a nice little game on me one night; and, more than that, he was aided and abetted in the scheme by the managing edicated that he seeming beggar on his back. But the seeming beggar on his back. But the seeming beggar on his back. But the saddle than he set spurs to the steed and galloped off, cailing out as he rode:

"It is—it is I, Daber!"

Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of not being pursued, he turned and halted at a short distance from Naber, who was armited that a spear. been worked out by these pupils a week before the examination; and this result is obtained without any collusion between the crammer and the examiner. On one occasion that of, seven questions out of cheerful lay out for me: a paper of thirteen were predicted as "due," and the pupils consequent-ly of this crammer were most suc-Cast Iron Pillars.' (Make from onecessful at this "competitive." Young Smith is thus trained, and passes say fifth out of a long list, and is considered, as far as this test is considered, to possess brain power far ders to wrestle with in one night.

Cast from Phiars. (Make from one)

I want for the city editor, boys. I was just saying to him, "Send me to a fire in Mettapan, give me six mursidered, to possess brain power far ders to wrestle with in one night."

Struck with shame at these words Brown, who was nearly last in this match, but don't ask me to tackle

ged on in the usual routine; he may air, "here is a chance for you to have never either said or done a show the stuff you are made of. for life.

This is a nice, intellectual assignhand, is a man of wide reputation, has written clever books, and done many clever things; yet people who know his early history say how strange it was that he was so stupid when he was young, for he was ignominiously "spun" at Woolwich.

Those who thus speak imagine that the earlies who the speak imagine that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the examination at which Smith strength of cast iron pillars it was, the information that the was so stupid remarked the oldest of the active plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for the should be given certain household duties to perform according to her plants and make for

pealed from this date, except such taxes as are now due and payable. That the reduction of the tax upon checks, drafts, etc., and upon matches, perfumery, medicinal preparations and other articles imposed by schedule A, following section 3,437 of the Revised Statutes, takes effect July 1, 1883. That after May 1, 1883, the tax on manufactured to-bacco and snuff will be eight cents per pound, on cigars three dollars per thousand and on cigarettes fifty schedule A, following section 3,437 of the Revised Statutes, takes effect July 1, 1883. That after May 1, 1883. That after May 1, 1883, the tax on manufactured to bacco and snuff will be eight cents per pound, on cigars three dollars per thousand and on cigarettes fifty cents per thousand. That there will be a rebate on tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes of the difference in the taxes now provided where claims amount to \$10. These claims must be presented within sixty days from

DRY GOODS & MOTTONS

"And why not," asked Daber.
"Because," said the noble Arab, and men would fear to help

that of the unfortunate appoint me referee in a hurling Daber was silent for a moment; then

Any and descent the taxes come provided where dailing amount to fill. These claims are seen that the second the fill that the second the fill that the second the fill that the second that th

ringuish neighbor invests large if he only sets about it in the right this place, and trage his poultry.

The may they they range his poultry.

The pays they range his poultry.

same examination.

Twenty years elapse, and Smith and Brown meet. Smith has jog-tor. "Bill," said ne, with a solemn his tent, where they passed a few his tent, where they have the few his tent, where they have

servant toad had evidently noticed this, and every day, along toward this, and every day, along toward evening, he would make his appearance in the yard, hop to a saucer, climb in and roll over and over until he was covered with meal, having done which he awaited developments. The flies, entired by the same, soon swarmed around the sebaming battachian, and whenever and inclined to curl at all is apt to

The "boye" were sitting around in the station as usual. The clock had just sounded midnight; news was aperfect test of brain powders and assaults took but few minutes for the grinding and division as true tests of intelligence, as true tests of intelligence, as true tests of official rouble into a sort of off

"Dull business, boys," said Bill. "It didn't used to be dull when I goes up to the competitive examination at Woolwich, and finds each question so complicated that he is tuterly puzzled; and, when the results of the examination are made known, Brown is nearly last on the list.

On the other hand, Smith is a som of a wealthy tradesman who wishes his son to enter as a cadet at Woolwich. Young Smith is sentearly in life to a successful "crammer's," to be fattened with knowledge as turnkeys are crammed for Christmas. The crammer does not confine his attention to teaching his pupies; in cut and dided meetings, attention to teaching his pupies; attention to teaching his pupies; and I have held to the attention to teaching his pupies; and I have held to the ast the examination papers set at Woolwich, and he finds that the examiners have each a peculiar "fad," and set their questions in a sort of rotation. He looks carefully well are the contracting of the subjects the went to wait for Naber, the owner of the horse, who he knew was to past to the to past the wont to make heir "better angels that the cammination are made knew with and the finds that the examiners have each a peculiar "fad," and set their questions in a sort of rotation. He looks carefully well to the contracting or other was more going on of an eventing them, and when matters were light the boss always gave a man who wishes there was more going on of an eventing them, and when matters were light the boss always gave a man who is beautiful steed, he cried out in a wat voice:

"I am a poor beggar; for three days have of the domestic born the days I have been nable to move from this sometimes augusted that the case and camption to move from the contracting.

"It is didn't used to be dull when I to past the down and the finds that the examination on a made there was more going on of an eventing them, and the finds that the examiners have each a peculiar with the disease of the force. "I am a possible and to the disease of the force of the down and to the di was a general fear of something even more perilous than a possible scarc-

that the examination at which Smith succeeded and Brown. It was in reality nothing of the kind; it was merely a test of the relative experience of those who trained Smith and Brown.

Points in the Fax Bill.

Washington, March 5.—In reply to inquiries made to-day the Commissioner of internal Revenue said that the effect of the law reducing internal revenue taxion would be as follows:

When the effect of the law reducing internal revenue and then shut off steam and extinsion from the eapital and deposite of banks and bankers and national baking asseciations is repealed from this date, except such taxes as are now due and payable. That the reduction of the text group checks drafts, etc., and upon matches, perfusively made and the reduction of the reduction of the tax upon the capital and deposite of banks are and antonal baking asseciations is repealed from this date, except such taxes as are now due and payable. That the reduction of the text group of the expectation and other articles imposed by schedule A, following section 3.43; and additional repearations and other articles imposed by schedule A, following section 3.43; of the evice of the Revised Statutes, takes effect, July 1. 1883. That a first Mask the first and the contract of the mounts of the result of the mounts of the result of the mounts of the result of the results of the

Perhaps a deeper trouble is that young ladies in these times have become so much a matter of skirts and corsets and bangs that they don't find or lose their hearts quite so absolutely as our grandmothers did when they were girls. Perhaps the young lady of the period is as mercenary as the young fellow. And while a man of any soul may be usually is—glad to labor and worry for the comfort and pleasure of a girl that loves him, that sort of devotion soon flies into dust and vanishes the moment he feels that the girl is considering not how she can please him and make him happy, but how much pin money and, privilege of flirtation he will be pleased to throw into her married arms. At all events the boys are skipping altogether too often, and if the girls want to stop that sort of thing—as it would seem for their own reputations they ought to want to—perhaps they had better hunt up their hearts again and remember that the true love of a woman is not only one of the divinest but one of the most successful things in all this wide

Hear the experience of an Ohio gardner. He says:

Three years'experience with musbin asshes where the thermometer ranges from twenty degrees above; satisfies me of their superiority. I make a square frame of one and one-fourth inch stuff with a single bar of the size down the middle; cover it wish common, heavy, unbleached musbile to ever with two coats boiled linseed oil, and find it far better than glass. Have had no freezing or scalding, but better colored plants, more stocky, and better the boys are skipping altogether too often, and if the girls want to stop that sort of devotion soon flies into dust and vanishes where the themmometer ranges from twenty degrees above; satisfies me of their superiority. I make a square frame of one and one-fourth inch stuff with a single bar of the size down the middle; cover it wish common, heavy, unbleached musbies considering on those state with with a single bar of the size down the middle; cover it wish common, heavy, unbleached musbies considering

ular among them because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes the face glow with health.

A boy's tool chest only costs about two dollars, and if the lad is anyways bright he can saw the legs off of every chair in the house and bore holes through every door in a week's

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