My name is Thomas Oxford. At the time at which this story opens I was one would show me her card with some genof a number of book-keepers in a large tleman's name opposite every dance and moreantile establishment, for which I reneat sum, which came in very affectly in it a bit, but of course it would not do to my after life, affording me, as it did, an opportunity of enhancing my fortunes ment. The result was that I did not considerably. I was always particular in have an opportunity of dancing with her the selection of my associates, and, in this manner, gained the friendship and good-will of the best people in the city which refrain myself no longer, and I sought breakfast for I called home. Now you know who I am her out in a mild manner and asked for an explanation. Without going into de--or was-rather.

I was keeping company with a prepostalls, I will say that when brought to bay sessing young lady. She was not what I found her high spirited, and that our might have been termed handsome, but interview ender in a quarrel. And then she was far from bad-looking. In stature she was small; her form was round and plump; was jolly; had an angel's dispo- with a terrible headache-then all was sition, and large, frank eyes, whose laster | blank. had never been dimmed by eares. Her which dazzled like jewels before my eyes. Could anyone help loving Nellie Wilson? I could not; at least it so seemed to me.

The holidays had come, and one after another we were allowed our days of recreation. I had been invited to spend a few weeks with a distant friend, Mr. Joseph Brown, and when the time for departure arrived I bid good-bye to Nellie, flowers. Surely I must have been sick, promising all sorts of lovers' nonsense, but I could remember distinctly of going and also to bring her a memento of my visit. You can easily surmise by this health, just how für matters between us had pro-

those ugly bottles? and there in the cen-

tre stood a large bouquet of beautiful

"The worst is past," I heard whispered.

of mine, came round the bed and told me

"Well," why, doctor, have I been ill ?"

"Yes, Tom, you have had a slight fe-

back in the course of an hour or two, and

-blank. I understand it all—a fever. 1

Another dream; another fele; another

conservatory; another lady; another pro-

Good bye," and with this he left me.

sleet once more.

my head in that direction.

assigned to luxurious living.

An Actress' Cottage.

I shall not attempt to describe this por-

Try, Try Again.

The other lady.

" Notlie!

guess the rest.

At the end of my destination I was met by Joe, and a cab speedily conveyed us to his palatial residence-for he was well-to-do and fate had dealt kindly with him. I was surprised on our arrival at I inquired. his home to find that I was not the ordy guest, but that, unknown to me, he had invited a young indy, his wife's sisterthinking in his philanthropic way, that he was doing me a favor, knowing how then you will be stronger. Try and sleep. fond I was of the society of young ladies. Her name was Kate Rosemond, and she was heiress to a large amount of money. From the moment we met I was not

grace and beauty, and her queenly figure patiently awaited the doctor's return, but captivated me at once. All thoughts of my almost betrothed at home were dispelled and my soul seemed wrapped up in my new acquaintance. The future only in the present. Some will call me and every dance with my name opposite fickle and unprincipled, but I doubt if on the card. When I awoke a smile of anybody could have withstood her After getting thoroughly settled I de-

veted my entire time to Miss Resemend, ery possible way. In this I was seconded by my friend Joe, whose ardent desire debted for this beautiful bouquet?" seemed to be to mate us. One thing distressed me. Did Miss Rosemond esteem ion without which this earth is made a hell to married people? Mine host urged me on, saying that "faint heart ne'er won fair lady." He laid before me the fact of her almost unbounded riches, and painted pictures of future confort and luxury. But it was not her money I sought; this seemed a barrier to me. It was herself. I tried to tell her so, but it was useless. In her easy, graceful manner she would

The time for my departure arrived. What should I do? Tell her boldly that I loved her? No, I could not. If I had been sure of her feelings toward me I would not have besitated but under such doubtful circumstances I did not deem it advisable, and therefore left without telling her how dearly I worshiped at her shrine. I was invited to repeat ny visit, and when Miss Resemond added that she would be delighted to meet a generous affair in point of dimensions, me again, I almost felt like laying bare is of massive brass, highly polished and

on me that I had not acted in the most honorable manner toward Nellie, but I ssured myself that no one could have confess to her my weakness; to acquaint place within my heart, and beg her parden for carrying matters to this extreme. This resolve was much more easily made urably remembered, I went direct to her home to advise her

anxiously watching and waiting for me, and opened the door for me. Bright before me. What should I do? I could not tell her that I did not love her. Her admitted within their doors, " here is the frank, clear eyes looked me in the face and seemed to pierce my guilty thoughts.

I did not know whether I really loved to your come down when you choose; cat All things are seen through a refracting to the surface which strangely distorts and the Surings, light mixtures and checks, at

I was not very good company that ecening. My brain was teeming with "Shall I tell her or shall I not?" She played and song several of my favorite. sos, and when she had finished this world at least, to make your guests at asked me how I liked them. I had been boy so occupied with my thoughts that for a moment the question startled me. I fin. pass the summer? Like a song bird, care ally replied "good" in a mechanical manner. Nellie knew by my actions tint something was wrong, but in patience bore with me. She looked pained, and a tiny tear glistened in her lustrous orbs. After a few mements of silence I dear tadies, I wish I could give you some bid her good-night in the simplest kind intelligent notion of those flowing and

When I reached my room I determined intelligent notion of them myself. Mayto find a solution of the vexed question in be, however, you can picture them for a cloud of Havana smoke. I puffed yourself. Being your sincere well wisher, fiercely; bit the end of my cigar in a ve. and eager always to add to your delight. bement manner. I went to bed, reason- by my faith! I hope you may, After ing that on the morrow I would regain breakfast a little chat, a little muste, a my mental balance and be able to decide little change (sometimes) of dress, and at whom I loved. You may make light of 10 o'clock on the minute the coachman this and say that it is unnatural, but I as appears to take her and whomsoever sure you that the old adage, "Truth is chooses to accompany her for a drive of stranger than fiction," will hold good in three hours. At 2 o'clock she dines, and case. I had a dream that night, then reads and naps with unvarying regplarity until the ten hour. A walk in

I was once more at the home of my the cool twilight, a little more that (most kill 12,000 elephanss yearly. friend Brown, and a grand jet had been likely in the music room), possibly arranged in honor of Miss Rosemond, modest glass of champagne, and on the it was to take the form of a reception, stroke of 10 o'clock good night and sweet and I was to urge my suit and if possible repose. - Detroit Free Press. bring it to a successful elimax—to push myself forward on every available occasion, and success was sure to crown my After trying many advertised remedies efforts in the end. So I figured and so for catarrh during the past twelve years I did Joe. But to do this was no ensy task. tried Ely's Cre In her gentle way she would remind me that I was slighting fix gest of the company and paying too much affection to her, and then she would glide away on the ata of some one class. She could now help but notice that I was completely taken away with her. A blind person could have seen that. After some difficulty I obtained her conservatory—the nock in which all the conservatory—the nock in the conservatory—the nock in the conservatory—the nock in the conservatory—the nock in the con

Destroying a Railroad.

lovers exchange yous; whose troths are plighted and futures planned. Here, A knowledge of the art of building midst dainty odors and sweet fragrance, railconds is certainly of more value to a country than that of the best means of destroying them; but at this particular would never have been occasion to relate too good to be true! After a few loving time the destruction seemed necessary, eventful life. But, as our entire existence ment of this kind—a kiss—we emerged and the time may again come when such work will be necessary. Lest the most effectual and expeditious method of deassist you in wiling away a few idle mo- ing face what had transpired. But the stroying railroad tracks should become evening was not to pass by to my utter one of the lost arts, I will here give a few seemed to avoid me more than ever, and may in future be charged with this imevery time I asked to dance with her she portant duty. I should be remembered perience and close observation. A detail. of men to do the work should be made expitite by saying that Mr. So-and-So was crived a modest compensation. By a lit-tle economy, I had scraped together a not reset the temptation. Lidid not like amount of work to be done, I estimate that 1,000 men can easily destroy about five miles of track per day, and do it Before going out in the morning the

men should be supplied with a good breakfast, for it has been discovered that soldiers are more efficient at this work, as well as on the battlefield, when their stomachs are full than when they are N. Y empty. The question as to the food to be given the men for breakfast is not I awoke. But it was still dark, and so I important, but I suggest roast turkeys, tossed about in a semi-conscious state chickens, fresh eggs, and coffee, for the the reason that in an enemy's country such a breakfast will cause no unpleas-When I opened my eyes the sun was virtues sparkled like so many rare gems, streaming in the window; bright antness between the commissary and the plumaged birds carroled joyonsly without soldier, inasmuch as the commissary will and all nature seemed gay and lovely. In fact, it has been discovered that an But what was the matter with me? I was army moving through a hostile but ferweak-so weak that I had not even tile country, having an efficient corps of strength to turn. What was the meaning foragers vulgarly known in our army as of that stand near the bedside and ail imers, requires but few articles of food, such as hardtack, coffee, salt, pepper and sugar. Your detail should be divided into

> three sections of about equal numbers. 1 to bed the night before in my usual good will suppose the detail to consist of 3,000 men. The first thing to be done is to reverse the relative positions of the ties Or. Ward, who has always been a friend and iron rails, placing the ties up and the rails under them. To do this, Section not to excite myself, and that I would No. 1, consisting of 1,00 men, is distributed along one side of the track, one man at each tie. At a given signal each man seizes a tie, lifts it gently till it assumes a vertical position, and then at another sigver. But do not talk too much now. nal pushes it forward so that when it falls There, that's a good fellow. I will be the ties will be over the mils. Then each man loosens his tie from the rail. This done, Section No. 1 moves forward to another portion of the road, and Section I surely must have been ill. But how No. 2 advances and is distributed along long? And then the dream, the quarrel the portion of the road recently occupied by Section No. 1. The duty of the secand section is to collect the ties, place them in piles of about thirty ties eachplace the rails on top of these piles, the entre of each rail being over the centre of the pile and then set fire to the ties.

posal; another acceptance; another kiss, Section No. 2 then follows No. I. As soon as the rails are sufficiently heated, Section No. 3 takes the place of No. 2, and upon them devolves the most was by my side and seemed pleased with important duty, viz., the effectual destruction of the rail. This section should struction of the rail. This section shows be in command of an efficient offier, who Market Reports.

The Latest News, Stories. of saving about balls; two young ladies; quarrels and all that sort of thing. My will see that the work is not slighted. Unless closely watched, soldiers will con-"Doctor," said I, "to whom am I intent themselves with bending the rails He turned and said something in an undertone and left the room. I heard mitted. A rail which is simply bent mitted. A rail which is simply bent the rustle of feminine apparel and turned No mil should be regarded as properly treated till it has assumed the shape of a doughnuts: it must not only be bent but twisted. To do the twisting Poe's railstated. To do the twisting Poe's rail\$1.00. We give both for \$1.75. road hooks are necessary, for it has been I need not say any more. You can found that the soldiers will not seize the hot iron bare handed. This, however, is THE BEST PREMIUM OFFERED by any the only thing looking toward the destruction of property which I ever knew Above stairs are nine admirably plana man in Sherman's army to decline doned sleeping rooms, a well appointed buth ing. With Pae's books a double twist room, etc. Here the guests of Lotta and can be given to a rail which precludes all her hospitable mother and brother are hope of restoring it to its former shape

tion of the cottage in detail, but a hint of what my own room was like may be of . It seems to us that there are less perservice to the reader. The floor is richly sons afflicted with rheumatism, since our carpeted and I felt sure my heaviest tread druggists sell Salvation Oil. Price twenmade no sound that could be heard in ty-five cents a bottle. the next adjoining room. The bedstead,

Effect of Imprisonment on the

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Now, then, in the same room, near the frank, clear eyes looked me in the face key to your room. Make it yours with- thing abnormal and unbalanced, there is her or not. I was surely in a dire dilem- at your own hours and do your best to be medium which strangely distorts and happy as long as you remain here. We falsifies them. But under the strain of shall go and come with equal freedom. prison life the sanest mind cannot long Thresome ceremony has no place in this retain its tone.-H. E. Warner, in The American Magazine for November,

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CHARLES W. STONE

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Fattening Camels for Market. The method by which camels are suddealy "fattened" for the market is thus

described: An incision, about an inch in length, is made in each ear, between the skin and the flesh. Into this a small tube is fitted and secured by a silk cord. There it remains, hidden from the observation of all but the initiated and ready for use at any

When a merchant who is not acquainted with the blowing up trick comes to buy a camel the dealar takes two tubes, each a yard long, and inserting one end of each in the small tubes just described, through the other ends two Arabs blow with all their might, until the animal has attained the requisite degree of plumpness. The inflating tubes are then withdrawn and the air is prevented from escaping by means of a cork smeared with

The poor camel now becomes apparently quite lively and frisky, trying to throw itself on the ground or to press against a wall or a tree or whatever other object may be at hand, so as to get rid of the wind. It is generally too well watched by the rescally Arab to succeed in accomplishing its purpose.

Sometimes, however, it manages to elude his vigilance, and then, if the cork is not very securely fastened, the wind escapes with a whistle like that of a steam engine, and the fine looking beast suddenly collapses into the miserable object it really is.

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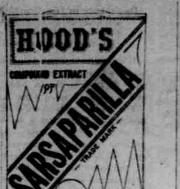
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MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROinconvention in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution. Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth:

SECTION I. Be if resolved by the Senate and House of Representation of the Commonwealth of Persons' Assembly set. That the following is inoposed as an amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth of Persons' care with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

follows:

Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:

Find, the shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

Second He shall have resided in the state one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elected or native born eighten of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) jumediately preceding the election.

fore the election: shall be amended, so as to read as follows:

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