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Thy message unto men. Thy will! It bids the weak be strong, It bids the strong be just ; No lip to fawn, no hand to beg. No brow to seek the dust. Wherever man oppresses man

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Thy righteous will be done !

-Harper's Magazine. MY PARTNER.

O. Lord, be there Thine arm made bare

"Mrs. Stearn will allow her share of the property to continue in the business. and would be pleased to have you call." This was one paragraph in a letter reseived from the lawyer who was winding up the estate of the late Hiram Stearn my deceased partner, and I may also add

There had been a slight coolness between us for some two years before his but her little hands held wealth far bedeath, arising from the fact that I felt | youd my own. Even the large property alighted and injured at the time of his in the business was but a small portion marriage. Not by his marriage-that was liter-

ally and positively none of my business -but by the fact that I was never invit- trol from Mr. Garland, but yet governed ed to meet Mrs. Stearn, and never again by her own clear little brain. admitted to the house upon the old friendly terms. When I called I was scornfully, to take advantage of my poformally received in the library, and sition, and turn fortune hunter? And finding I was put upon a footing of mere even as I so thought, my love rose up in acquaintanceship, I ceased my visits. my heart, strong and tender, and told Stearn, save that her maiden name was friendless, I would never flee from her,

the firm of Stearn & Halloway. I may as well mention here that the my mind to withdraw from my Eden, late Hiram Stearn was a man past seven. and gradually arrange the business to my thirtieth year. At twenty-one I be- partner, Mr. Stearn having been an old friend of with this end in view, and saw Mabel my father's took me from a clerkship but once. I noticed she was pale and under him into partnership. All I own- sad, and my heart smote me that in my if Mrs. Stearn took out her husband's might be danger to her.

So my relief was great upon reading the letter from Mr. Garland, our lawyer. A time was appointed, and punctually I ward in the presence of Mabel Stearn. stood upon the steps of the house from which, one month before, Hiram Stearn self-reproachful, and sought Mr. Garland. had been carried to the last resting place. As well end it at once, I thought, and in

ment of the business, but that the will of the city. Mr. Stearn gave Mr. Garland himself a right of general supervision of the widow's affairs. This was perfectly satisfactory, but it

Stearn, and therefore I waited her appearance in a bandsome parlor, newly furnished since I had last seen it, but decorously darkened. I imagined to myself a tall, determined, strong minded woman, who would thrust herself into all the affairs of the firm, and hesitated even then at the idea

of a female partner, wondering if it would not be advisable, even at a pecuniary loss, to wind up the business and start once more upon a smaller scale.

While I pondered upon this I heard a ow, sweet voice say : "Mr. Halloway?" and turned quickly to face Mrs. Stearn.

Can I describe her calmly, as I think of her now? I will try. She was very small, with a face purely oval, delicately featured, and having a sensitive, beautiful month. Her eyes were large, a soft brown, matching waving chestnut hair, and her brow was low and broad. A creamy complexion that was exquisitely fair without tinge of

color, finished this poor catalogue of her But no words of mine can describe the atmosphere of purity, sweetness and centleness that surrounded Mable Stearn. She was just nineteen when left the wid-

ow of a man of seventy-three. I must have shown my confusion and surprise, for she said :

"I am Mrs. Stearn. Will you not be seated? Mr. Garland has probably explained to you my husband's wishes?" "He has," I said, thinking more of the exquisite beauty of the little hand resting upon the heavy crape of her dress,

than of her words. "You will find me inexperienced," she said, gently; "but I have heard Mr. Stearn talk a great deal about his plans and prospects, and I think I understand something of the business. Mr. Gar-

land tells me-" And then she spoke clearly and intelligently of a heavy purchase of raw wool that was waiting her decision about the

I explained in detail, making perfectly clear my own comparatively small years." share of the capital of the firm; and she

of his affection for you, and interest in your welfare, that he wished me to con- heart." tinue the business," Stearn acquitted me of fortune hunting, But insensibly our conversation glided I cared nothing for the world's opinion. from commercial matters into other Scarcely could I wait until the morrow, channels, and I was delighted at the mixture of simplicity and intelligence and at the earliest hour permissible I dreadful disease. But there is a remedy my new partner manifested. Clearly was in the familiar parlor, waiting to for scrofula, whether hereditary or ac-

excuse for calling, and prolonged my sunny South, and my business partner visits to the utmost limit of propriety, became my partner fer life. and each time I felt more and more the glow of pride and pleasure at the thought and soon personal ones were included in ate for others. the confidence.

In one of our talks, Mabel said to me: Many people mistake stubborness for when my father died, and Mr. Stearn ness for wit.

became my guardian; and it was kind and noble in him to ask me to be his wife. But it was natural that he should be a little ashamed of me, and I never wondered that he did not take me out,

or ask his friends to see me. Still though I read and practiced and studied with Mrs. Watson, I was very, very lonely." I glanced at Mrs. Watson, an ironclad companion who played propriety at all our interviews, and shuddered. This young life must have been pitifully cramped, between the old man's jealous seclusion and the rigid companionship of the grim female left on guard in his

absence. It was a new delight, when the first year of mourning was over, to coax Mabel and Mrs. Watson abroad to see the sights of the great city, and I was still in my fool's paradise, when a sharp reminder came to sting me. One of my old friends asked me:

I do not know what I answered. Strange as it may sound, I had never thought of the future in all this pleasant It was so sweet to drift along love's

stream, asking nothing but present hap-

"When is the wedding to be Herbert?"

piness, that I had not realized where it must all end. And when, at last, I faced the situation, there seemed but one honorable course. I must go away, sell out my share of the business, and establish my-

self in some remote city. Mabel Stearn was a mere child yet of her estate. Real estate, bank stock, bonds, railway stock-I cannot tell what -rested in her name, under some con-

Was I mean enough, I asked myself Nobody knew anything about Mrs. me that if Mabel were but poor and Jones and she had lived in Staunton, a but count it my dearest happiness to woo village near the woolen mills owned by and win her.

ty when he died, and I was just entering turn it over into the hands of some new and it also gives off a greater volume of fifty dollars.

Since bonor forbade this, I made up

ed was invested in the firm, but I knew | selfish pleasure I had never thought there portion, my share was not sufficient to I am no puppy to fancy every woman carry on the busines upon the old foot- who is friendly is in love with me, but I knew myself to be a gentleman, not illlooking and well read, and unconscious-

ly I had tried to put my very best for-I went away from her, wretched and Mr. Garland had explained to me that a few words I told him I wished to sell the widow would trust to me the manage- out my share of the business and leave great Island of Terre del Fuego," said

looking at me keenly. "No, I have been thinking of it fo some time." seemed advisable for me to see Mrs. "The business was never so prosper-

"Rather sudden, is it not?" he asked,

"Then I can sell out to advantage "But Mrs. Stearn may have difficulty in finding snother partner so careful of her interests as you have been." "I hope honest men are not so rare." said, rather stiffly. "Oh, if it was simply a matter of hor

esty, I have no more to say. I thought you felt some personal interest in one so young, so lonely and unprotected." My throat seemed to parch as I tried to speak quietly, and a kind hand fell on

mine, a kind voice said : "You are trying to smother your love under your pride." "Under my honor," I answered, for I

could not deny the truth to the earnest eyes, so full of sympathy, bent upon

Mr. Garland's hand patted mine in a

sort of paternal fashion, as he said "Hiram Stearn was an eccentric man. You must have known that. I think I was the only person in the world in whom he ever fully confided. When Mr. Jones died and left Mabel penniless, and such a child in worldly knowledge, Mr. Stearn knew that his own thread of life was nearly spent. He had an incurable heart disease and was past seventy. He married Mabel, knowing she had no realization of the solemn ties she was taking upon herself. He kept her in seclusion; kept her, above all, from the society of younger men. Not because he was jealous, but because he knew she had find her woman's heart too soon. 'She will be free soon,' he said to me, 'and in a position to command respect. If she

loves then, Heaven bless her choice." Then Mr. Garland bent forward, and spoke very slowly: "And he added: 'If her choice should fall upon Herbert Holloway, tell him the

dearest wish of my heart will be grant-"He said that?" I cried, breathlessly. "He said that, knowing you as no other man could know you, boy and man for

"But," I said presently, "I do not know that Mabel loves me." "No one can know that until you ask "Mr. Stearn told me this. It is because My only scruple was gone. If Hiram

of books beyond her years, but also must | fondly hoped to win for the music of my She spoke of Mr. Stearn as being dead I will not tell you of that interview. It is sufficient to say that a month later you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, by destroying the foundation of the dis-Again and again I made business my there was a quiet wedding, a trip to the do not accept any substitute.

To be courteous does not take much that business intercourse must call me time, but it takes a little. He who frequently into the presence of Mable | would be courteous must not be in such become confidential upon money matters | so absorbed that he cannot be considerScaling Herrings.

A peculiar feature of the smoked herring industry in this country is the Enormous quantities of them are captur-

the scale are moved in an incredibly short stantly. great difficulty.

worthless. ed in tube, barrels or hogsheads; then | pawing and kicking right and left!

smoking begins.

smoke. Some of the curers, when the smoking process is nearly completed, build a fire matter of fact, however, the woods make four slain wolves. little or no difference, the chiefides being to get a kind that will burn slowly not deserve it ?-St. Nicholas. and at the same time vield a sufficient amount of smoke to cure the fish, and at the same time burn so slowly that there

is no possibility or scorching them.

"The Land of Fire." "The most interesting and strangest people in the world who ever came under my notice are the natives inhabiting the Captain Terrenby Jameson of the British army when at the Palmer House yesterday. The captain's regiment is stationed at India but the soldier is away on a three months furlough. He is returning

home from a trip through South America, "The island is situated at the southern end of the Continent, is called the 'Land of Fire,' because of the fires which the natives never permited to go out,' continued Captain Jameson, "In every hut or hole in the ground along the coast where the natives live a fire is kept perpetually borning, and on a calm day, when viewed from the ocean, hundreds of streaks of smoke can be seen circling ligious belief of the Fuegans, as the natives are called, but the real reason, I think, is because they have no way of making fire if the blaze becomes extin-

guished. It is supposed the fire was orginally brought from a volcano in the Bordrilleras conturies ago. "The Fuegans are the most bruta tribe in the world, and are as fierce and savage as tigers. They have no forehead to speak of, their hair growing down to heir eyes. They are large people, and no other tribe ever ventures too close to their territory. They live like beasts, however, always eating everything raw. Their chief diet is the fish that are washed up on the beach during storms, and frequently they secure the carcase of a whale that become stranded on the beach The bodies of sailors also furnish them with food. Shipwrecks are frequent along the coast there, for some of the most

severe hurricanes pass over that part of the country. "The fires the Fuegans keep burning are only used for warmth. The climate is quite cold, but the natives are thinly clad, the only garment used being a cloak of some kind of skin. This they always wear over the shoulder on the windward side. But even this they will sell for a cheap ornament or a choice piece of food When I was there I saw a Fuegan woman sell a sailor the cloak off her back for a string of beads, and she walked away in a snowstorm in a nude condition, con-

tent with her bagain."-Chicago Tribune. Poisoned by Scrofula.

Is the sail story of many lives made miserable through no fault of their own. look to the work when completed,-St. Scrofula is more especially than any oth- Nicholas. er a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising frem impure and insufficient blood, the disease locates itself in the ly mphatics, which are composed of white tissues; there is a period of fortal life when the whole body consists of white tissues, and therefore the unborn Catarrh. Halls Catarrh Cure is the only les. Try it. child is especially susceptible to this she was well educated with a knowledge hear the light step, the sweet voice I quired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which al disease, requires a constitutional treatpels all trace of the disease and gives to ternally, acting directly upon the blood the vital fluid the quality of health. If and mucous surfaces of the system, there-

vented a number of arms that have at- for list of testimonials. Address, tracted attention. He was a member of F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Stearn. It was inevitable that we should haste that he cannot be sympathetic, nor the American rifle team that went to Sold by Druggists at 75c. England in 1888, and made the best 1000 yards score at Wimbleton.

Why is religion like paper money? "I was but an ignorant country girl bravery, meanness for economy and vile- Because it is divided into several de- 3rd, and doesn't come back until the dog before grace is ever, an older dog grawls west of the Mississippi, and is nearly as days are over.

Attacked by Wolves.

Once Nebraska had been to visit at

piece of board about a foot long and four noise and not be frightened by it. She from a tail, lank boy of seventeen to a or five inches in with, which is securely felt certain so few of them would not withered old creature well beyond fastened to a long handle. This is thrust dare attack her, for wolves are very cow- sixty. The Cairo ennuchs are negroes; little bit. Providence is not in it. You into the center of the mass and moved ardly, but she also knew that they would one distinguishes them always by the briskly about until by continued stirring summon the rest of the pack almost intime. The work must be done while the | The wolves were now in full pursuit, | black broadcloth made in the latest Eu- | beneficent Providence | indeed | Von fish are fresh, as otherwise the scale; be- and she, glanced back, saw there were ropean style, with patent-leather shoes. make me tired! Here, take your speech. come set and can only be taken of with three. She was alarmed indeed now, and they are decorated with gold chains, We can't trust you away from home till Care is exercised in both processes, as minute, she knew something must be merit as regards their appearance—I know Processes.

if not systematically done, many of the done if she was to reach home alive. She of but one—they do look clean, which case the catch will be less saleable, sniffed danger, and the next instant, be- when they leave the house, had been and, if the skin is broken, absolutely fore she comprehended what he was thrown aside; the white face veils had After scaling, they are washed and salt- right into the midst of the snarling pack, low the chin. It was the harem of the strung on sticks, from twenty-five to He had not forgotten his wild habits, riages were waiting below. The most

thirty-five being placed on each, accord- nor how he had many times saved him- modest of men-a missionary, for ining to their size. The next step consists seif from ferocious animals. And now stance, or an entomologist-would. I supin rewashing, to remove all the blood and his bravery stood his mistress in good pose, have put them to flight; but as the dirt that has accumulated, and the strings stead, for as his feet came down on the tourist season was over, and as it was are then laid on frames in the open air wolves fierce yelps showed that he was luncheon time for Europeans, no one apto drain and also to harden and dry the not idealing gentle taps. In a few sec- peared but myself, and the ladies straved gill-covers. This being accomplished onds there were four stretched dead on hither and thither as they chose occathey are taken to the smoke house prop- the ground, and the others had fied. erly erranged, the fire started and the The young rider had thought, so soon the explanations which the guide (a Several kinds of wood are used for this that she was safe if she could keep on before each important statue. With one

After the glorious exploit the pony stockings) were squeezed into very tight was more petted than before. Did he French slippers with abnormally high

How to Make Silhouettes. The candle or lamp may be placed on trial to make the plainest shadow. The three years younger. Her thin, dark, a subject, so that there will be no distor- eyes, was several times close beside mine tion of the features by the rays casting as we both inspected the golden bracethe shadow in a diagonal direction. By lets and ear-rings, the necklaces and fan, few times from side to side the profile of three thousand five hundred years

not so far back that it looks strained. If the head droops the silhouette will prob- floor in formal little plots. Chairs were them every time, and we stand ready to ably look downcast or hump-shouldered. brought, and they seated themselves refund the purchase price, if satisfactory Don't let the model "assume" an expres- amidst the acrial verdure to partake of results do not follow their use. These sion for preservation. Let him talk a sherbet, which the youngest cunuch remedies have won their great popularimoment or so while you watch the shad- handed about with a business-like air. ty purely on their merits. ow in profile on the paper before you. While they were still here, much relaxed toward the sky. The fires are kept burn- Catch the most natural set of the lips or as regards attire and attitude, my atten- Somerset, Pa. toss of the chin, and then let the subject tion was attracted by the sudden rush maintain that position and expression, through the outer room (where I myself easily and naturally, with no pursing-up was seated) of the four older eunuchs.

> While he sits steadily for a moment, actly as possible, and the exact turn of thority. the lips, thin add firm or tenderly poutand the lower lip above it. Indicate the

neck, shoulders and coat by strong, excharacteristics. And there you are. ink will do to fill out the outlines, using either the sponge in the blacking bottle or a marking brush. The penciled outlines must of course be carefully fol-

edge of the paper. Let the lower part of the shoulders and bust go unconsidered. Draw a curve downward from back to front, beginning just below the coat collar and toughing the front of the outline at about the center of the chest or a little above. This will give the effect of a medallion head and a much more firished

Do not finish the silhonette out to the

The readers of the Herand will be Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Liver Comdreaded disease that science has been disordered system, that nothing equals ed in, with what result, has not yet been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator for these troubpositive cure now known to the medical Trial bottles free at G. W. Benford's fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution- Drug Store. ease and giving the patient strength by John Hamilton Brown, of Greenville, nature in doing its work. The proprietors monks teaching their dogs from the ear-

An Adventure in Cairo.

One day when I was passing the hot their neighbor's and started for home hours in the shaded rooms of the musemethod by which the fish are scaled. When it was nearly dark; but as it was a uso, surrounded by seated granite figures moonlight nigh she did not feel lonely, with their hands on their knees (the ed in weirs and gill-nets and the catch and had just thought, "What a lovely coolest companions I know), I heard thrown into boats. When a load has been evening for a ride!" when she heard pat- chattering and laughter. These are unsecured the fisherman "treads them out" tering steps. Looking around, she saw usual sounds in those echoing halls, by walking briskly back and forth two wolves stealthily following. She where unconsciously everybody whisthrough the mass of squirming objects at urged her pony to its greatest speed and pers, partly because of the echo, and partat the bottom of the boat. The motion tried to think out what she should do, ly also, I think, on account of the mystic of the fish upon each other and also the for she was by this time only half home mummy cases which stand on end and contact with the feet and legs of the and seven miles from the nearest house. look at one so queerly with their oblique "treader" quickly removes the scales. In | She kept perfectly still, because she eyes. Presently there came into view the course of half an hour a skillful oper- knew that if she screamed before she was | ten or tweive Cairo ladies, followed by ator will thus scale four of five hogshead attacked, although it would scare the ennuchs, and proceded by a guide. The animal's away for a time, they would re- connichs were (as cunuchs generally are) Another method consists in using a turn, and would soon get used to the hideous, though they represented all ages ing to receive them."

and as they were gaining on her every seal rings and scarf pins. They have one you cut your wisdom teeth."-Deroit Bree catch will be only partially scaled, and if knew the wolves would not long hesitate The ladies were taking their ease; the stirred about or "trod out" for too long a to attack her, for there was quite a large muffling black silk outer coats, which all time the flesh will be soft or bruised, in pack of them gathering. Her pony, too, Egytian women of the upper class wear

going to do, he had turned and sprung been loosened, so that they dropped be-Minister for Foreign Affairs; their carsionally stopping to hear a few words of as she knew what he was going to do, woman also) was vainly trying to give purpose in different countries, white his back, and this required all the exception, these Cairo dames were to pirch being preferred in France, while in strength and skill. When the pack were say the least, extremely plump; their England, Scotland and Holland oak chips gone she looked down at the dead bodies bare hands were deeply dimpled, their and sawdust are considered the best. In and shuddered as she thought of her cheeks round. They all had the same this country pine logs that have been narrow escape. With no injuries and very white complexions without rose soaked in salt water are selected, as the only a few anxious minutes she had se- tints; their features were fairly good, salt renders the wood less inflammable cured four dead wolves, worth more than though rather thick; the eyes in each case were beautiful-large, dark, lustrous, She dismounted and along them over with sweeping lashes. Their figures, un-No need of saying that her father and feather pillows. They were awkward in with oak logs for the purpose of giving a mother were surprised to see her come bearing and gait, but this might have higher or brighter color to the fish. As a up to the door and exhibit triumphantly been owing to the fact that their small. plump feet (in white open-work cotton

> heels, upon which it must have been difficult to balance so many dimples. The one exception to the rule of billowy beauty was a slender, even meagrely formed girl, who in America would pass the table at the distance that is found on perhaps for seventeen; probably she was light should be a level with the head of restless face, with its beautiful, inquiring turning the head slightly and slowly a of Queen Ahhotpu, our sister in vanity can be cast perfectly in shadow, as it is ago. I looked at her more than I did at of the mouth or nervous gripping of the | They had been idling about; they had even gone down the stairs, leaving the youngest of their number the task of pencil or crayon. Watch the sweep of which they crossed the outer room and the hair and indicate it easily in its dashed into the winter garden created a waves, though that is a matter of second- breeze. They called to their charges as ary importance. See that you preserve they came, and there was a general the angles of the face, the bend of the smoothing down of draperies. The enbrow to the bridge of the nose, and the nuchs, however, stood upon no ceresquare, pendulous, rounding, enubbed, mony; they themselves attired the ladies cointed, or Roman turn of the nose itself. in their muffling cloaks, and refastened Catch the sharp angle or curve where their veils securely, as a nurse dresnes

> the nose turns into the upper lip as ex- children, and with quite as much au-I noticed that the handsomer faces ing closely set or seftly dropped apart. showed no especial haste to disappear See that you have the turn of the chin from view; but there was no real resistance'; there was only a good deal of laughter. I dare say there was much more pressive outlines that will preserve the laughter-under the veils-when the cause of all this haste appeared, coming For hasty work, liquid blacking or dark slowly up the stairs. It was a small man of sixty-five ar seventy, one of my own countrymen, attired in a linen duster and a travel-worn high hat; his silver-haired head was bent over his guide-book, and he wore blue spectacles. I don't think he saw anything but blue antiquities,

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Religious Dogs.

carefully trained. A traveler who visited some of the monasteries of the monks building up the constitution and assisting of St. Bernard a few years ago, found the N. J., the inventor of the segmental wire- have so much faith in its curative powwound cannon, for the trial of which ers that they offer One Hundred Dollars peysical and mental training included Congress appropriated \$10,000, has in- for any case that it fails to cure. Send in the |teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At meal time Staley?" the dogs sit in a row, each with a tin dish before him containing his repast. Grace is said by one of the monks ; the dogs sit motionless with bowed heads. A sensible dog at Auburn, Me., regu- No one stirs until the 'Amen' is spoken. larly disappears into the country on July If a frisky puppy partakes of his meal and gently tugs his ear.

Not Quite the Thing.

An able young Republican, with an office in the neighborhood of the City Hall, wanted to go down into Objecto make a stump speech or two during the campaign to sort of get his hand in for future usefulness, don't you know, but he didn't make it. He prepared what he thought was a brilliant effort, and sub-

nitted it to an old wheel horse in pellties who was selecting stump talent. "Rats" exclaimed the old hand when the young man went around to see him

after he had read the speech.

"What's the matter?" exclaimed the shocked applicant,"

"Take that speech away and bide it till you get older and know more." "What's the matter with it? It's a

good speech, and I was a whole week in getting it ready." "Good nothing," blustered the old one. "I'ts lacking in the very first principles

of a political speech." "Show me where it is wrong?" "Aw, it's wrong all over; and right at the end, where the work ought to be,

you've queered the whole business." "In what way ?" "Why, look at it," and he pointed to the offending passage. "There you my with a grand flourish : "And it is only reasonable that the people, and especially the farmers, should feel a profound and heartfelt gratefulness to an all-wise and beneficent Providence for the abundant crops which cover the field with fatness.

and smile at the generous granaries wait-"Isn't that all right?" "Of course it isn't. You don't know a oneht to have credited all that to the McKinley bill and the Republican aded. They wear coats and trousers of ministration, where it belonged. A

McClellan's Way. An incident that is narrated of General McClellan sheds light on the question

often asked: "Why did his soldiers love him so dearly ?" When the Army of the Potomac left Harrison Landing it marched to Newport News, along the north bank of the James River. The advance division began its march early in the morning of August 15, but the rear division did not move out of camp until 3 o'clock in the after-

Just at dusk a creek was reached. It must be crossed, according to Southern ustom, by fording, or by a single log by the roadside. The soldiers, disliking to fill their shoes with water, were trying to cross on this single log, which, of course, caused an obstruction to those behind, and really put the rear of the army in

Soon several officers rode up and took

noon of the same day.

in the situation. There was need of more haste. One of the officers called out: "Wade right through, my men; wade right through."

Some surly fellow from the ranks growled out: "Wade through yourself, and No sooner had he spoken than the officer dismounted and waded through the creek. It was then discovered that the officer was General George B. McGlellan,

The soldiers gave him a hearty cheer, plunged into the creek and afterward the point was passed more rapidly, four the soldier-indeed, he might have had him arrested and dealt with severely, but under the circumstances he did just the right thing-he went where he asked his

men to go, and his men were glad to go

Merit Wins. easy to see when the head is turned too the jewels, and she returned my gaze; for years we have been selling Dr. King's much to one side or the other. Have the we might have had a conversation. New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. 'model" sit up erect, that the chin may What would I not have given to be able King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica not be sunk in frills or a high collar. to talk with her in her own tongue! Af- Salve and Electric Bitlers, and have nev-Throw the head well back to give an in- ter a while they all assembled in what is er handled remedies that sell as well or pendent, striking, lively attitude, yet called the winter garden, an up-stairs that have given such universal satisfacapartment, where grass grows over the tion. We do not hesitate to guarantee

She Hoodooed the House. ago had a curious experience, which ilpuickly and firmly trace the outlines of serving the sherbet; but now they all of the people. An elderly colored womthe shadow upon the paper with your appeared again, and the swiftness with an was occupying a basement room in the house and for months paid no rent. He hated to have the old creature exicted, and so sent the agent to see if someprise the old woman refused to pay, and when the agent threatened to put her out, declared that if he did she would

hoodoo the house. The state of fact was

reported to the landlord, who ordered her to be turned out without more ado. So a constable and one or two helpers put her and her belongings out into the treet, while an awestricken crowd histened to her frightful curses and predictions of vengeance. A few days later the man of the family living up stales got his head broken in a fuse, and before he got well his wife fell down stairs and broke her leg. The family at once moved and new tenants came in. In less than a week one of their children died and they moved out. The house began to have a bad name. Another tenant came, and while moving his furniture into the house ran a splinter from a plank

In making some slight repairs about the house to render it more attractive to enants, the front steps were taken up. and underneath one was found a genuine yoodoo beg, containing some bones, bair herbs, a bit of snakeskin, some pubbles and a variety of other things. The bag was destroyed. The spell was now sunnosed to be broken, but it was a long time before another tenant could be foun for the house. In fear and trembling and induced by a low rent, one has mov-

Chapter 1 : Weak and tired, no appe-

The famous St. Bernard dogs are very hungry. Behind the Times.

> and the yawning girl had tried a dozen times to start him. "Do you believe in what the papers call the 'Early Closing Movement,' Mr.

Missouri is the most populous state big as all of New England.

in the floor three inches into his foot and concluded he had enough.

made known -S. Louis Globs Bennerat. Chapter 2: Always take Hood's Sursa-

It was getting on towards I o'clock,

"I can't say I do," was the unabashed reply. "I never take much interest in

any of these so-called questions of the