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two blooming little maidens were sit- I have been sanguine enough to hope

ting up in the school room, with clean | that I can win the love of a girl of waiting for their governess. Miss Jenks was on hand to introduce

the stranger to her new domains. "You're rather young, miss,' said place. Mrs. Ubsdell told me-'I shall do my best,' said Ginevra,

One blow at a time, the tree's cleft through, doubt that I shall succeed very well.' "But Eva and Ella were born rebels. They had conquered governess after and did not like to study, and the nathour Ginevra Hall was in tears.

> Eva had imitated her French accent with seorn. Ella had mischievously rubbed out the figures on the slate as all that he said. often as Miss Hall made them, and when the hour of noon recreation came, and the little mutineers rushed out to herself among the palms in the conservatory to weep without stint.

'Is anything the matter?" asked a

'You can't expect me to support you 'Ah, I beg your pardon,' said Ginin idleness any longer,' said Mrs. evra, reddening to the very roots of Ubsdell, a tall, stout woman with level black brows, very red lips, and a loud way, if you are the gardener, I just General Livingston's wife next week. two, and they both knew Capt. Tissue broke off this little orange blossom. I Oh, I am so thankful that I came here. | well; both saw 'him scores of times; The woman's two young nieces sat

may keep it? by the window, shrinking back as if 'You may keep it certainly,' said a happy before.' every word had been a blow. They tall, fine looking man, who was trimhad been with their aunt a monthjust long enough for the grass to become green on their father's grave, 'I thought perhaps you had pricked and proud.' and the crape trimmings on their your finger on the great Colorado frocks to grow a little crumpled and cactus and hurt yourself. You seem-

dinner. Do you understand?"

Ginevra looked up in surprise.

'How do you know I am not?"

a wig and pepper-and-salt suit.'

when you had been so kind to me.'

'You are a good little girl,' said he,

and we must try to dispense with

After this Ginevra found very little

General Livingston smiled.

French for the present.'

ston Larches.

the money I receive.'

Mrs. Ubsdell, however, insisted.

Mrs. Ubsdell was implacable.

doing it.'

gentleman, isn't he?"

'Yes, sir,' murmured Ella, meekly.

'You are not General Livingston?

'And now,' went on the portly dame, 'It wasn't the eactus,' muttered Gin-'it is time for you to do something for evra ; 'it was the children.' yourselves. I'm not rich, you know.' 'The children?' 'But we don't know what to do, 'They won't mind,' explained Gin- pened.' Aunt Matilda,' said Kate. evra; 'they only laugh at me, and I 'We are willing to work if any one

ed to be crying.

don't know what to do.' would show us how,' murmured Gin-The stranger opened the side door, which, garlanded over with passion 'General Livingston wants a governess for his granddaughters, six and seven years old. Music, French and dren!

Latin required. You shall take that position, Ginevra,' said her aunt. The taller of the girls changed col-Both obeyed the newcomer at once. 'I don't know much about music, said she. 'Papa taught me Latin; but

champion. I'm quite ignorant of French.' 'N-no,' faltered Ella, 'we didn't dis-'Say you know it,' said Mrs. Ubsobey her, we only didn't do as she dell, sharply, 'and do the best you can. General Livingston is at home very 'Very well.' said he, 'hereafter you little. Twenty to one he'll never find will be a good little class or there shall it out. At all events, I've told Miss be no more boating on the river for you Jenks, the housekeeper, that you will or rides on the cream colored ponies; be there to-morrow at 9 o'clock to take and nothing but bread and water for

the situation.' 'But, Aunt Matilda, wouldn't that be acting a lie?" faltered the girl. 'A lie, indeed,' almost screamed Mrs. Ubsdell, her eyes ablaze with anger. 'How dare you use that word to me, Ginevra Hall? As for you, Kate, you are to go as companion to Miss Ramona Ray. She's as deaf as a post, and you've got a good, clear voice to read aloud to her. She's bad tempered and exacting, but it's the business of you young people to give way to your elders-and any way you have your living

to earn.' The girls looked aghast at each other when Mrs. Ubsdell left the room. 'What shall we do?' asked Kate.

'Obey, I suppose,' sighed Ginevra. 'It is all very evident that we are unwelcome here. Aunt Ubsdell grudges every bit of bread we eat. Oh, Kate, if we could only have died and been buried with papa.'

'We must do the best we can,' said Kate, who was dark, with soft velvety eyes, and skin as fair and fine-grained as a Bermuda lilly. 'Perhaps this Miss MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE CAREFUL AT- Ray is not so bad as we think. I shall

Evidently some miracle was wrought. try to be patient.' 'And I am to enter the family of an papa says a thing he means it.' aristocrat under false pretense, cried Ginevra. 'I hope I shall earn my to boarding school,' whispered Ella.

salary.' Ginevra was as unlike as possible to her dark haired sister-a rosy, dimpled, childish girl, who scarcely looked her & Smith, childish girl, who scare seventeen years.

Kate looked at her with tender regret. 'The idea of your being a governess,' she exclaimed. 'Or of your turning lady's compan-

ion,' retorted Ginevra. 'But I do believe, Kate, we would go as gipsy fortune tellers, or take situations as scullery maids, to get out from under Aunt Matilda's eye.'

Miss Kamona Ray was rather deaf, there could be no doubt about that. But Kate Hall had a clear, distinct enunciation, and found little trouble in making her hear.

And really her temper was not so very bad after all. It was necessary to be very particu-

the 600 Main Cross St. Residence, THE ART AMATEUR. Somerset, - Pa. daily bath of her poodle dog, and watering of her plants, and the preparation of the rose creams and the lilly lotions that she used for her venerable complexion. But she conceived a decided fancy for

her new companion; took her out in the carriage for a daily drive, and told her the whole story of the Mexican officer who had once been engaged to her, and who went away to Chapultepec or some of those four syllabeled even while Miss Ramona's wedding self, said she. 'These aristocrats can't jus' 35 and live in Knox county. My up on this matter, because it is only a of a dollar. They were carried to a places and married a Spanish senora, cake was being baked. When Miss Ramona told this story | the earth.'

to any one it was a sign of a very high favor indeed. Miss Ramona had only one relative in the world, a nephew, and he was a All work guaranteed. Look at my naval officer. And, as it happened,

him in the garden, a couple of hours he came home on a visit when Kate had been a week with his aunt, burst-'Miss Hall,' said he, 'your aunt has ing into the room at twilight, like a been kind enough to pay me a visit." cheerful tornado. 'Well, Aunt Mona,' said he, 'here I to do with it,' said she, almost inaudam. Got your letter at Norfolk. What sort of a companion have you got now? | ibly. 'I am too well aware that I am

already overpaid.' Regular old maid, eh? or a widow in General Livingston looked calmly at dyed bombazine and eye-glasses?" 'Hush, Geoffrey,' said Miss Ray. 'Miss Hall,' said he, 'I've been think-Kate, my dear, bring candles. This

slates and spotless new school books, seventeen. It is for you to decide whether I am right or wrong.' 'For me?"

'I have fallen in love with you, Ginevra. Tell me-will you be my she, 'and insignificant looking for the wife instead of the children's govern-

She stole one timid glance at him. with gentle dignity; 'and I do not It was as if some strong, serene archangel had stooped from a celestial clime to ask her to nestle under the shadow of his gleaming wings. Did governess, and driven them off defeat- he suspect how long she had secretly ed. They liked the excitement of it, worshipped him? Had he penetrated into the mysteries of her heart? That ural sequence was that in less than an glance, however, was a sufficient answer. He put out his hand and drew her to his heart.

'My darling! my own darling!"

Ginevra Hall was standing in the shadow of the tree ferns in the coaservatory that evening when the gardenplay on the lawn, poor Ginevra hid er showed in a young lady. It was 'Ginevra,' said Kate, 'Aunt Matilda

not succeeded in making you discontented with your situation? 'Dearest Kate,' said tilnevra, 'I am would be nearly one hundred years old, glitters is not gold." her hair. 'I didn't mean to be in the going to tell you a secret. I am to be and his mother would be nearly ninety-

I don't think there ever was a girl so both heard from his own lips the story

self all the credit of having settled her Capt. Tissue related it to them. That were the nests of other birds-robins, nieces so well in life.

An Indian Boy's Pony.

flowers, looked on the lawn, and called | jour service, the tribe leaves its village, | has explained how Capt. Tissue came | a state of wild excitement, the gardenthe people by families dropping into to have the German "redemptionist," line-men, well mounted, bearing their "Dicher Ben" will not deny that the crowd. Eva dropped her croquet mallet. weapons ready for use; women, in gala murder occurred on the Sullivan farm, The cause of the trouble was soon Ella left off munching strawberries. dress, riding their decorated ponies, but he does not seem to be of one opin-discovered. One of the demare oriole trotting complacently everywhere. | ment he is, doubtless, correct.

Yes, grandpa,' said Eva, obediently. up," says the father.

'But General Livingston is an old He was right. Eva was docile as any frees himself.

kitten: Ella sweeter than an angel. 'And we are so afraid he'll send us day, trying to get used to each other. ded, 'I must go back to Aunt Matilda, the poles, and is forced to keep up with but I couldn't keep on deceiving you, the procession,-The Century Maya-

A Kentucky Belle.

months Mrs. Ubsdell came to Living-"Ginevra," said she, 'you must strike about 25 years old, and a typical eastern captor of the murderer; indeed, it no idea of the immense amount of care for higher salary. Every one else is Kentucky mountain girl. Her hair would be much more singular if he had and patience involved in the rearing 'Oh, Aunt Matilda,' cried the girl, I can't. The terms are too liberal al- going to Frankfort for housebreaking. had been at Bedford, or even two days' produce the best results, and so on. ready. I feel that I am not earning She was placed in a cell by herself at journey beyond, a horseman could easi- In training the birds for Catalina the station house.

'Please don't think I had anything | me out of it."

out. I think I will have a nice time at names does not amount to much, since without fail, across the sea and over Frankfort. Some nice men there I in a generation or so, Germans. Irish, the land to their home. hear. My husband left me some time Italians, or any other nationality be ago, and I am grieving over it."-Lex- come so Americanized that they lose ington Transcript.

"I burned my fingers very badly. to believe that Capt. Tissue was of Ger-The pain was intense. Dr. Thomas' man birth or extraction, as there is to Eclectric Oil brought relief in three believe anything else connected with minutes. It was almost magical. I his history. The writer never pretend-

has been to see me. Surely she has ual participants are alive, as a general ought to know, at this time of life, how If the writer's father were living, he do well to remember "that all that

siderably older than myself. Eva and own tail, paws the air and stamps the eastern part of the state somewhere; of the prisoner, flew to the place where Ella are her grandchildren, not mine. earth, but the boy clings to him until that he came home; that he took the she was hanging, straddled the fork, This may explain some of the incon- with a sudden jerk the suddle-girth is German to jail in Bedford; that after- grasped her by the back of the neck sistencies that puzzle you, Miss Hall. broken, and he is landed over the head wards he returned to the service, and with his bill, and, bracing himsef, And now, if you will resume the charge of the excited creature, which runs for remained until the close of the war, gave a mighty tug that pulled her free. of the young Turks, I think I can dear life and liberty. Brought back, The writer does not know now what Then he dropped her. Instantly reguarantee that they shall make you no protesting by twists and shakes of his part of the state Capt Tissue was in at covering herself, she flew to a near-by head, he is again mounted, and again the time. It is possible he may have limb and began arranging her badly been no farther than Bedford, as that rumpled clothes, - New York Sun,

cause he was hidden in the barn sev-

covered until some time after; the

their distinctive original characteris-

After two or three repetitions of this may have been a place of rendezvous sort of things, the boy becomes angry, for the Continental troops. The writer "You see,' said Eva, 'when grand- and the mother grows anxious. She only gives this as a possibility, and it runs to her son as he is scrambling up in no way changes the facts in the case. from the ground, feels him all over, The writer only knows that Capt. Tisand moves his legs and arms to see if sue was a German by birth, or at least General Livingston came in toward he is hurt. He is impatient at the de- of German extraction, in the same way evening to see that the children kept lay; he is going to master that pony that he knows the balance of the story; He says: faith, and then Ginevra made her con- now or die for it. This time he stays and he still has every reason to believe on. In vain the animal lashes him- that he was of German birth. "I have deceived you, sir,' said she. self into foam and fury; the boy sticks "Dicher Ben" seems to feel hurt be-I don't know French at all; but my to him like the shirt of Nessus, and cause the writer can not fix the exact homing instinct is developed in a reaunt told me I must not let you know the father at last leads the indivisible date of the murder. He certainly has pair between the tent-poles which trail | done as well in that direction as "Dich-And then she told him the simple behind a sophisticated family horse, or Ben"; for all he can say, even with unvarying certainty of their return taken for a "sure good boy." He could story of her bereavement and depend- and there, fenced in, they journey all the assistance of Mr. Israel Welfley is, 'And if French is essential,' she ad- The pony does not see his way out of of the revolutionary war. Mr. Welfley is not altogether right in his opinion

through the city the other day, having ward though they had been at first, way to Frankfort. The prisoners were sent for. There does not seem to be to the loft where he belongs. quick to learn. At the end of six train left.

'Have you been disobeying this the children in twos and threes upon munication, he said Isaac Tissue, Capt. sharp angled fork of a tree limb and young lady?' questioned Ginevra's the backs of steady old nags, or snugly Tissue's son by his second wife, was a there she hung, fluttering and unable stowed away in the swinging pouch son of Jacob Tissue, who he now says to free herself. The bird community between the tent-poles; and the dogs was his brother, in which last state- had assembled in force and had they Here and there along the line of the Isaac Tissue is said by the History of reason, they could not have been more cavalcade is a lad being initiated into Somerset County, which by the way is excited, more free with their advice or individual responsibility. He has been | incorrect in a great many statements, | less capable of offering any real assistupon the hunt before, as one of the to have been born in 1793. This state- ance. Beyond dashing from place to family, but this is the first step toward ment is likely to be about right, be- place and screaming, the birds, other going independently uncared for as a cause the writer's father was younger than the orioles, did nothing; but the child. The father has lassoed a wild than Isaac Tissue. Then, admitting two sisters of the prisoner not only horse, saddled and bridled him, and "Dicher Ben" to be correct, the murder | flashed about and screamed, but occanow bids his son mount the animal. could not have occurred many years sionally one of them would caten the The boy hangs back; the the colt is a lafter the war closed. Besides, in all trapped bird by a tail feather and give fiery creature, and already restive un- probability, Isaac Tissue was not the her a yank. As it happened, this pullder restraint. The father tells his son oldest child ; indeed, the writer has no ing only seemed to wedge the unfortuthat the horse shall be his own when knowledge of any older ones; and he male bird the tighter in the fork. 'I-I thought you were the gardener.' he has conquered it, but the lad does knew Isaac Tissue well, so that Capt. To the spectator in the garden the 'I do garden sometimes; but the not move. The lookers-on are smiling, Tissue must have been married the fate of the bird seemed sealed beyond gardener is a snuffy old Scotchman, in and the cavalcade does not wait. "Get second time soon after the war. But, help, and because of this he looked all theories and accounts to the con- with astonishment on the three male The boy slowly advances, and the trary, the writer has been told the story orioles, all of which were sented close colt quickly recedes; but the boy, a great many times; and it was always together where they could see the 'Five and forty-if you call that old. grasping his mane, swings himself in- told him that the murder occurred while hanging bird, and not one of which see how it is,' said the master of the to the saddle. The father lets go, and the Captain was in the army; that the fluttered a feather or made a move. house, laughingly. 'You are misled so does the colt-rears, jumps, wriggles, German staved in the barn several days. But just as the gardener was concludby those little sprites calling me grand- humps his back like an infuriated cat, with the little boys; that word was ing that the female must die, one of papa. My late wife was a widow, con- stands on his fore legs and kicks at his sent to the Captain, who was in the the male orioles, presumably the mate

places in the September St. Nicholas. to be shot. The rustler did not like

became attached to her, and were placed in the watchhouse until the anything especially wonderful in the This sounds almost as thrilling as

fact, for it is a fact, that the Captain | the story of the enterprising mouse that Among the prisoners was a young was able to get home to avenge the first ran up the clock and then ran woman of Knox county, apparently murder of his family and become the down again, and of course it conveys was cut short, and her dress was of cal- not come home. At any rate he did and breeding of the birds-the special ico made in mountain style. She was come home. Suppose Capt. Tissue cultivation of those qualities which ly have reached him, and had him three or four were usually placed to-She was quite talkative, and when home in less than a week. Now gether in a pasteboard box, perforated 'I will go to General Livingston my- asked her age and home said: "I am Dicher Ben" must not pick the writer with holes about the size of a quarter name is Lizzie Harris. Used to live in supposition; and since the fact remains spot a mile or so from the loft, in a di Wes' Virginny, but got in trouble and uncontradicted that Capt. Tissue was rect line for the coast and Catalina, Poor Ginevra burst into tears; but left there. I'ze going to Frankfort now away somewhere when the murder oc- and released. A few days later the for a couple of years, but I don't care." curred, and since the writer has proven same birds were taken a greater dis-"Did you ever kill a man?" was asked. his side of the story in a more direct tance away-say three or four miles

later. His face wore an amused ex- ny and dropped three men. I staid in told it, it would seem as though any- neys were gradually lengthened until the pen in that state three years. I one, even more incredulous than San Pedro, the scaport of Los Angeles, shot my sweetheart, too, and killed "Dicher Ben," ought to be convinced. twenty-two miles distant, was reached. Then the pigeons were taken aboard sertion in his former paper that Capt. the steamer and set at liberty a few "Did you ever commit any other Tissue was of English extraction, al- miles out at sea, increasing the disthough he now says he did not. Of tance upon the four occasions that fol-"Guess I have. Broke into one or course, in this cosmopolitan country lowed, until at last the end of the route two houses, but have had luck and got the manner of spelling or pronouncing was reached and the birds would fly,

Rupture, Breach, or Hernia.

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Had no Terrors For Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt, the Police Commissioner, who is just now eausing so much commotion in New York, makhig saloonkeepers obey the Sunday dusting law, and by playing Harannal-Ruschid among sleepy or negligent officemen, is well and favorably known n many eattle ranges in the West. Three qualities which he displayed out there endeared him to the heart of the plainsman; his pluck, his horsemanship and his ability to shoot straight and quick. Ask the first Montana cattleman you meet out at the stockyards for his opinion of Mr. Roosevelt and the chances are he will reel you off half a dozen stories of the young New Yorker's nerve and prowess. One of these visitors from Montana was sitting in the Transit House the other evening when someone happened to mention the big figure Roosevelt was cutting just at present in New York municipal affairs. The Montana man said:

"Some of the newspapers, I see, are having fun with Theodore Roosevelt, especially in the East. They don't know him down there as well as we of tune. You can hear of him all through erizely bears, for one thing, than most men, and a man who enters into a personal controversy with a grizzly, however well organized he may be for the interview, must have his nerve with Roosevelt circulates have never been mount him. And on these broness, as well as on the bear occasions, it was teeth of his just as he does on police deceptive appearances are, and would occasions and about which the New York papers feel such wondrous glee.

> "Aside from combats with bears and contests with broncos, Roosevelt has unhesitatingly made valorous battle with three or four hard characters, whose trails he crossed in his Western rambles. One character who was regarded as desperate and who did ousiness under the nom de guerre of Long Ike, once helped himself to a glass of whisky which Roosevelt had noured out. Ike evidently relied on his strength, his six-shooters and his evil fame to make good his insolence. He expected Roosevelt would submit tamely or pass it off as a loke. He was else that he might boast of he was thrown into the middle of the street.

landslide and had thrashed him lume and black and blue before he was five minutes older. The stranger then returned to the saloon, perfectly calm. Northwest show others. To-day he is famous through the whole upper Missouri and Yellowstone country as a man utterly game, and you would not he able to find a character so reckless of his own safety in that region that would for slight cause pull on trouble When Roosevelt first made his np-

pearance out West his get-up provoked a good deal of sareastic comment among men who had lived there for any length of time. The New Yorker ostumed himself a good deal according to the school-boy's notion of the Indian fighter. The hardened frontiersman was inclined to resent this somenot slow to express dissatisanction. Roosevelt was regarded as "a-fool tenderfoot," whose notions of Western make-up were based on close study of Bendle's Library. The real cow-puncher knew no such gaudiness, seldem owned an ivory-handled six-shooter and probably never sat for his picture with a Winchester "at the make ready." Before the newcomer had been long among them, however, the frontiersman learned to respect him, and overlooked his fondness for dressing himself in such fancy style. Thi change of opinion was precipitated when Roosevelt killed his first of many grizzlies, and was rockrooted on one occasion when a rustler sent the New Yorker word that he meant to shoot

rustler's camp to find out why he was the look of his visitor, and, instend of most of them. He had better teeth.

The Spiketown Blizzard.

"James," said Editor Clugston, of the Spiketown Blizzard, "go and see what makes that abominable smell." The office boy went out and presenty came back with the information

that somebody in the neighborhood was burning rubber. "Hiram," said Editor Clugston, "see if you can find out where that horrible odor comes from

The foreman sallied out and sniffed the air. On returning he gave it as his decided opinion that some cook not far away had inadvertently burnt a

"You are both right," said Editor Clugston, seizing his pen and beginning to write, his lofty brow affame with the light of a sudden inspiration. The next number of the Spiketown Blizzard contained this item: "The frightful smell that permeated

the atmosphere last Monday was caused by the accidental barning of one of those rubber steaks which the restaurant always supplies to its "P. S.-Unless satisfactory ar-

rangements are made at the business department of this office, this same item will appear in the next issue of the Buzzard with the blank properly filled out."

Cruel Fate.

There in the dust, footsore and weary, "How sad, how unjust!" the world

eried, "to perish in the very sight of But the umpire refused to reverse his

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A GOOD HEARSE.

Pa. SOMERSET

my nephew, Lieut. Mossmoro." 'You see,' said Kate, laughing, 'I am neither an old maid nor a widow.' 'I'm sure I beg ten thousand pardons,' said the lieutenant, blushing mahogany color.

Pa situation at Livingston Larches, where 'I am five-and-forty years old and yet Swords, Saundersville, O.

ing matters over, and I have come to ent. Miss Hall, allow me to present the conclusion to dispense with your services as governess in the future.' Ginevra involuntarily clasped her hands; she grew pale. 'Oh,' she cried, 'must I go back to Aunt Matilda? And I was so happy

Meanwhile Ginevra had gone to her Ginevra,' said General Livingston, never saw anything like it." Amelia ed to know how he spelled his name;

Ginevra scarcely dared look General Livingston in the face when she met him, but a lawyer named Black plead "Dicher Ben" certainly made the as-

ing adopted by his descendants in this country at this time. "As "Dicher Ben" truthfully, although somewhat ambiguously, says: Some people are hard to please; so "The honest inquirer after the truth much so that they are never satisfied doesn't always know where to go to get with anything. This seems to be the the most reliable statements of the facts case with "Dicher Ben," who again as they really occurred, until after he comes to the front, doubting Thomas- fluds his own statements contradicted like, refusing to be convinced, without by someone who pretends to know betseeing and knowing things himself. ter," he should allow himself to be. the West, or they would change their 'Dicher Ben" is loo pessimistic; he come convinced by the foregoing statewould be like the Irishman who was ments, which, as the writer said in the not satisfied when he was about to be paper which called forth "Dicher He has fame there for absolute fearhanged. "Dicher Ben", however, is Ben's" denials, were substantially and right when he says, "It is a difficult certainly true. A good deal has been matter to write up events of local his- said first and last about the original tory after a hundred years have pass- spelling of Capt. Tissue's name. Withed." In the last year or so, different out pretending to have any familiarity parties have been writing histories, with the German language, the writer military and political, of Napoleon believes and suggests that the name Bonaparte, yet no one is living, in this originally was spelled something like country at least, who ever saw Napo- this: Tashou. "Dieher Ben" can, and able to produce a bronco which he leon, or who can give any necessary most likely will, correct this; but it is dared not ride. The wilder and more data. All history of local or national doubtful whether he can improve it events must necessarily be written, to a very much. "Dicher Ben" says the and ingenuously ready was Roosevelt to great extent, from hearsay evidence; story as he heard it from Mr. Welfley, for not much is written while the act- "looks like a correct statement." He

Addison, Pa.

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The Rescue-

Three pairs of Baltimore orioles built of the dreadful tragedy which wrecked their nests in the boughs of the elms 'Except me,' said Kate. 'I also am his home. Some years ago, while the shading a large garden. Though on ming the superfluous branches from a to be married to Lieut. Geoffrey Ross- writer's father was living, he wrote an separate trees, they were all close tomagnificent white blossomed daphne. more. And Miss May is so pleased elaborate account of the murder, as it gether and the birds were all on very was told him by his father and mother, good terms. In other trees round about And Mrs. Ubsdell arrogates to her- both of them agreeing on all points as and in the shrubs and bushes beneath account could be found among the files | bluebirds, blackbirds, catbirds, chippy They ought to be very much ob- of the paper in which it was published; birds-what not. Between these outliged to me,' she says. 'If it hadn't and in no particular does it differ, ex- siders and the orioles there was combeen for me it never would have hap- cept in the mere matter of detail, from monly peace, though the blackbird octhe recent accounts of the writer. casionly got into trouble when he came Of course, the writer knows nothing too near the orioles' nests. Accordingabout the matter personally, only as he ly, when, on a certain morning, the obtained the information as stated, and | birds of all kinds were found to be in an Thus led by those dedicated to relig- believes it to be correct. The writer uproor, screaming and flying about in er ran to see what niled the feathered

> older ones leading the pack-horses; lit- ion very long; for, in a former com- wives had caught her head in the been endowed with ordinary human

Training Carrier Pigeons. De Wift C. Lockwood writes an account of the "Carrier-Pigeons of Santa him on sight. Catalina," describing the rapid mail | The Eastern man at once rode to the service established between the two

It must be understood however, that making the expected gun play, asked in certain pigeons, especially those him what he would have to drink. known as the Belgian variety, the Roosevelt took "the same," and took markable degree; and it is the birds' one of the few men in the West who intense love of home, and the almost could dress like a tenderfoot and be thither after having been taken some shoot a little better than a cowboy, he that it was not very soon after the close distance away and then released, which had better muscles and fewer vices than makes them valuable as carriers.

The methods used in training a pig- above all. He could live on "sow belly" regarding the capture of the murderer | con for special service are not by any | without complaining, and get along soon after he committed the crime, be- means similar, as many persons seem without riding fifty miles for liquor. to think, to those employed in teach- He was a pretty good cow-puncher, eral days. The murder and burning of ing a dog to run after a stick, or a even if he did own the cows he punchthe house were known next day; but white-spotted pony to dance the polka. ed, and even if he did lose money at Sheriff Jarvis of Knox county passed | the German's hiding-place was not dis- | A carrier's education consists in con- | the game. - Chicago Teibune. veying him away from home and lettrouble. The children, wild and way- in charge five or six prisoners on the Captain having in the meantime been ting him go, when he simply flies back

> "Yes, lord! Killed four. I waylaid manner than "Dicher Ben"; that is to from home-and liberated. In this the highway one night in Wes' Virgin- say; from persons to whom Capt. Tissue manner the several succeeding jour-

ties. But there is just as much reason references, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Do not let stale flowers remain in a he only accepted the anglicized spell- sick-room.

decision.-Rockland Tribune.