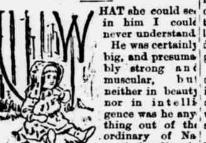
Under the autumn moon When life lies all aswoon Far sweeter than the song of bird. In summer's scented shadows heard, Is tender, low breathed lover's word, Under the autumn moon!

Under the autumn moon Mysterious voices eroon The strange and half-forgotten lays That echo dreams of by-gone days, Among old scenes fond memory strays

Under the autumn moon ! Under the autumn moon, Ab, once my heart in tune With thy dear heart in hope beat high But now between the earth and sk-Its only solace is a sigh Under the autumn moon!

-Montgomery M. Folsom in Atlanta Journal

MY WHITE RIVAL.



quisitive and peculiarly clumsy. world loved him, and lavished caresser chance of speaking from me. upon him that any man with eyes it | For the rest of the afternoon Ella

His accomplishments were few. He ing letter: pretended to catch rabbits, and was Mr DEAR MISS BARRINGTON: I don't know appy one; it may be said, without

It was on an August bank holiday- I suppose other men have watched the one blazing holiday of a damp and for the postman before now; but surely dismal English summer. All the morning I had sought to avoid my kind, and at length, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I had discovered a delightful ternoon, I had discovered a delightful have gone on hoping, but for the fact have gone on hoping. the pastoral beauty of the scene.

Here I stretched myself out, with my arms under my head and my hat tilted over my eyes, and fell to dream she shake hands when we parted. ing, and to wondering when, if ever, I, bank clerk, at a thousand a year, literary efforts which occupied all my spare time as to be wholly independent of the bank, except as a place of the bank, except as a place of Heart, "A Coquette's Conquest," etc. safety for my superfluous thousands. only I could write a brilliant the stories of the world have all been dinner with him. told, and the serial papers preferred

man, and-A feminine shrick broke in upon my despondent musings, and the idea of a lovely woman in distress brought future Lord Mayor of London." me to my feet.

possible doubt. Tall and slender, out. But, instead, I went to dinner with light brown hair, and big, ap with him, feeling that I must see Ella pealing, dark blue eyes, eyelashes for the last time. curving up, and a red mouth drooping downward dolefully.

She was angry, flushed and frightened, as was a small stumpy girl, evidently her maid, who accompanied her. She clasped her gloved hands imploringly, and looked at me with

tears in her eyes. "My dog!" she panted. "My dog, Bull! Pray save him. Some 'Arries

are murdering him!" Then she ran through the bracken, and I ran after her, to the spot where five little East End roughs, and a vil-

lainous mongrel, with one ear bitten through, were wreaking vengeance upon a white bull terrier. My six feet of authority, armed with a stout stick, speedily dispersed the dog's assailants. They retreated in

confusion, employing language so bad as to be fortunately unintelligible to my damsel in distress, who was by this time kneeling beside her precious dog, hugging him effusively, and try-to wipe away the blood from an in-The dog really had been a good deal knocked about, although I have no doubt he richly deserved it; he now,

feeling himself an object of sympathetic interest, sat down and refused to move any further. I knew something about dogs and speedily bound up his paw with my

own handkerchief and that of his mistress, which was simply marked

Our faces were very close together over the dog's leg, and one of her tears splashed on to the back of my hand. Ella blushed, laughed and apologized. I never saw a lovelier blush or heard s sweeter laugh in my life.

, Seeing that the beast was resolved not to walk. I carried him. ' He was a tremendous weight and fidgetted abominably. But with Ella beside me, and her sweet, white hand, from which she had withdrawn the glove, constantly stroking the brute's neck, I trod on enchanted ground. The maid brought up the rear, giggling a good deal, but as she constantly dragged be-bind to stare at soldiers, her presence

did not in any way hamper us. The accident took place near the White Lodge, and we had to pass out by the Star and Garter gates. Long before we reached them I was madly in love with Ella, and had already informed her that this was the happiest hour of my life, when to my dismay I sarned that she was Miss Ella Barrngton, eldest daughter of "Barringion's Starch," as we called him at the bank, where he lodged a portion of the realth he had acquired by the manubeture of that commodity.

Berrington Starch lived in a brandsew stucco palece he had built for him-

though he was not exactly a Perkft Middlewick, I could never understand how he could be the father of so re-fined and lovely and fairy-like a be strange Social Customs Which Are

ing as Ella.

Before the gates of Barrington Hali, as he called his bricks and mortar monstrosity, we paused. We were friends, dear old friends, by this time. I knew lelphia Press. The same courtesy is that she was nineteen, and that she loved insisted upon if you pass a lady on nothing in the world so much as her the stairway. To enter a readingbull terrier pup, except her father and her brother Bob, and she knew every regarded as a bad breach of manners. and twenty summers. She asked me to come in; papa

would want to thank me, she said. I found papa genial enough, alban somewhat condescending. "The young Ernest Wynter, was known to him ness and departed.

and he himself had begun life as a mill Ladles seldom rise hand at six shillings a week. Still 1

manner no parvenu surroundings could of propriety. fove to her. In my position that was before calling, and gives a day's notice if the visit is one of great imin him I could to kiss the dog's head just after her portance. He is met by servants benever understand lovely lips had rested there, and to love he reacher the house, and other

but of what I felt; for she took me one day tion of honor. thing out of the suddenly remarked:

ordinary of Na "I am so unhappy, Mr. Wynter I have heard her rave about his John Westbury. He is a nice old eyes; they were the color of coffee thing, and papa says I shall be Lady berries, and moderately large, but the Mayoress. But I think he is quite as expression, to my mind, was eminent fond of my sister Bertha as he is of me, sheepish. He was disgracefully and-I am in love with some one else. selfish, too, and was under the impres | The look with which she accom-

sion that his acquaintances could de panied her last words was a revelation. nothing better than attend to his She grew very red the next moment, meals and accompany him in his and began rapidly talking of something walks. He was also abominably in else, while I like a fool, stood and stared at her until her wretched young And in spite of all this she loved brother Bob came bawling down the him-the most beautiful girl in the garden after her, and so took my

his head would have given a kingdon avoided me, and, cursing my stupidity, I went home and wrote her the follow-

pretended to catch rabbits, and was reputed a "ratter" on the strength or having once barked at a rat in a cage the servants had, with much difficulty, taught him a stupid trick of running off with paper parcels in order to get at the sweets or biscuits hidden in side; and an infinite amount of shouting, hallooing and waving of arms would occasionally induce him to jump over a walking stick held twinches above the ground.

In short, he was a most ordinary bull terrier pup, with a pink nose, surmounted by a black spot like a blot of ink from a pen.

Nevertheless, I owe him a debt of gratitude for being the cause of my first introduction to Ella Barrington.

It was on an August bank holiday—

Mr Drar Miss Barrington: I don't know whether you will think me the most conceited ass alive for supposing that a few words of yours to-day encouraged me to tel words of yours to-day encouraged me to tel you what I meant to keep secret—that ever since I first met you, three months ago, I have been so madly in love with you that immore does not exceed \$1250 a year I have thought it would be presumptuous to talk of marriage to you, even had I felt hopeful or gaining your love. I will not venture into you, Only, I entreat of you, for the sake of our delightful frendship, if I have made; mistake, and it is some one else whom you love, not to write to tell me what a fool I have been. I shall understand and respect you silence, and, much as I may suffer, I will no intrude upon you again.

Always, my dear Miss Barrington, what you wish me to be—your sincere friend or your most devoted adorer.

Ennest Wenter

bracken-covered dell by the dry bed of a brook in Richmond Park, where, the street, her manner toward me left but for the distant shouts of the gay no doubt as to her decision; for, thereas the younger members of the family were as friendly as ever, Ella's for when I struck a light, alas! manner was chilling to a degree. She Her maid said: "Thank you, sir." would not even look at me, nor would

I own I was thoroughly miserable, and developed a faculty for caustic epshould so distinguish myself by the igrams at the expense of the sex in general, writing several stories, en-

Then, one dreary November day, I met Mr. Barrington in the streets of govel—the novel of the season! But Richmond. He was unusually genial, American authors have declared that and insisted upon my coming home to

"Never mind about dress," he said. romances written by young ladies at "It is quite an unceremonious occa-being more sentimental and soothing, sion. And, to tell you the truth, I and the libraries would have nothing shall be glad of a stranger's presence to do with the work of an unknown to control the family weeping. My Ella leaves us to-morrow, as I suppos

No, I did not know, and I could She was lovely; of that there was no have gone home and blown my brains

She was looking very lovely, but extremely pale, and her red-rimmed eyes seemed to dwell on me reproachfully. I could not congratulate her. The words stuck in my throat. Sin John Westbury was there, a handsome, well-mannered man, who hardly looked

his fifty years of age.

After dinner Ella stole out to take a ong farewell of her precious Bull. Sir John objected to dogs on a honeymoon trip, and she feared she would be too nervous to attend to him in the

Suddenly, as Sir John and Mr. Barrington and brother Bob and I sat over our coffee and smoke, the diningroom door burst open and Ella flew in Fair was something for which Chiin tremendous excitement, laughing cago cannot claim credit. Miss Wa-

and crying hysterically.

In her hand she held aloft some at her heels was Bull.

"Mr. Wynter! Ernest!" she cried. This letter. Is it from you? When did you write it? When did you send Bull must have taken it from the hall table and buried it! It is dated found it in the ground in front of his kennel. Oh, please explain to papa and Sir John. I can't. I .- I thought

why I was going to marry him!" All this happened three years ago. Bertha is Lady Mayoress this year, nd Ella Barrington is Ella Wynter, the idol of my heart. And installed in palatial kennel in the garden of our retty home is my White, my only, jueling man-slayer, a cock-fighter and Rival. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

You never like some people until they are out of town.

GROWING OLD. The tallest lilles droop at eventide,

see sweetest roses fall from off the stem;

The rerest things on earth can not abids,

And we are passing, too, away like them;

We're growing old,

We had our dreams, those rosy dreams youth;
They faded, and twas well. This afterprim
Hash brought us fuller hopes; and yet, for sooth
We drop a tear now in this later time
To think we're old.

We smile at those poor fancies of the past— A saddened smile, almost akin to pain; Those high desires, those purposes so vast, Ah, our poor hearts it hey can not come again ; We're growing old, OLI? Well, the heavens are old; this earth

Old wine is best, maturest fruit 'most swee Much have we lost, more gained, although 't We treed life's way with most uncertain feet We're growing old We more along, and scatter, as we pace, Soft graces, tender hopes on every hand; At last, with gray-atreated heir and bellow We step across the boundry of the land Where none are old

OLD-WORLD ETIQUETTE

In Sweden, if you address the poorest person on the street you must lift your hat, says the Philadetail of my uneventful life of seven To place your hand on the arm of a ady is a grave and objectionable

In Holland a lady is expected to ettre precipitately it she should enter a store or a restaurant where men are congregated. She waits unfound he called me, although my name, til they have transacted their busi-

Ladles seldom rise in Spain to re seive a male visitor, and they rarely was allowed to visit at Barrington Hall accompany him to the door. For a and to play tennis with the girls, and Spaniard to give a lady-even his every day I grew more abjectly in love wife-his arm when out walking is with Ella, whose unaffected charm of looked upon as a decided violation

In Persia, among the aristocracy, Of course I dared not speak of my a visitor sends notice an hour or two He was certainly detain her hand as long as possible in considerations are shown him according and presuma greeting and parting from her. ing to relative rank. The left and Yet she must have guessed something not the right is considered the posi-

neither in beauty into the kitchen garden away from the No Turk will enter a sitting room nor in intelli children, and there, looking at me with dirty shoes. The upper classes gence was he any with lovely, tear-dimmed eyes, she wear tight-fitting shoes, with galoches over them. The latter, which receive all the dirt and dust, are is poured over his hands, so that vhen polluted it runs away.

In Syria the people never take of their caps or turbans when entering the house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the loor. There are no mats or scrapers outside and the floors inside are cov-ered with expensive rugs, kept very fall and rise again and finally settle in lean in Moslem houses and used to tneel upon while saying prayers.

Reecher on His Own Career. Hardly anything that could be de ired in this life has been withheld rom me; I have had that which nany covet and seek for in vain; my ife all through has been a very exception, taking it from beginning o end, to have been a life of extraerdinary prosperity and happiness, dthough I have been a man of war. But there is nothing in this world, it cems to me, that is to be desired for me single moment in comparison with the life beyond. If that life is ill that we have been taught it isand I believe it to be that and abunantly more-then let no man wish stay here. It is true that the oing of one and another leaves a round in the heart of those that are ft behind, but it is true, also, that iod heals such wounds speedily .--'Mr. Beecher's Unprinted Words" in adies' Home Journal.

The Correct Thing. She (from the newspaper)—Colorado takes failure to support a wife a mis

He (seriously)-I should think rould be a mrsdemeanor. Under Cover.

kissed her in the dark one night; The Truthful Barber.

Mr. Baldy-Am I to apply this hai estorer every day? Barber-For heaven's sake, no. D ou want to look like the wild man rom Borneo inside of a week?-Texas diftings.

Well Preserved. Boy-Mr. Dunn called to see abou hat bill of his. Mr. Short-Well, if he comes in again ell him his bill is in a good state of

reservation and is likely to reach ! ood old age.—Boston Transcript. What It Is.

Fannie-What's the matter, Kitty? 3ot the grip? Kitty (wearily)-Oh, I don't know t's either that or too much Trilby.

A New Bond of Sympathy. Freddy-Mamma, when are you ig to let me wear long pants? Mrs. Bloomer-I don't know, Freddy Freddy (ruefully)-Well, I guess you'll snow how I feel and want to wear ong pants, too, when you've worn knee ants as long as I have.-Judge.

"What are you going to call your nev rother, Jack?"

"Oh, I don't know-Jack, I guess."

"But that's your name." "That doesn't make any difference

t was papa's name before I had it. Pa and ma have a way of making us moys use up their old things."-Harper's oung People.

cure Enough. Miss Manhattan-After all, Miss Wabash, the biggest thing at the bash (bristling)-Impossible. What was it? Miss Manhattan (triumphdirty, crumpled pieces of paper, and antly, -The lake. - New York World

Personal Abuse in Old Politics. Nothing in modern times can equal he virulence and the apparent exacerpation of the presidential campaign of month ago, and I have only just 1828, when Andrew Jackson was formally entered in the presidential race against John Quincy Adams. Personal abuse was rife. Adams, the impeccayou didn't care about me, and that is ble, the frigidly just, was accused of a variety of crimes, one of the least of which was that he acted as a procurer for the Czar of Russia. Clay was branded as an unprincipled adventurer. professional gambler, a libertine and in accomplice of Aaron Burr. Jackion was stignatized as a murderer, a

England uses 600,000 pounds of tea

turf sportsman .- Scribner's Maga-



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from many other sources. The great blood purifying medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla the flesh has healed and the especially prepared to do this work is skin is as smooth as any farmer's. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give to the blood purity, richness and vitality and these will bring health and vigor, strong nerves, a good appetite, refreshing

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Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billious

s film two inches long hung down,

carrying at its lower extremity a

counter-weight or pendulum, that served to keep the plane of the leaf in

the right relation to the air for travel-

ing. . The leaf was bent at such an

angle as you will find in the boome-

rang, and the whole formed a flying

machine which worked perfectly, for

when I threw it in the air it began to

whirl and actually sailed away on the

breeze, rising until it went out of

sight. When it had disappeared I was

sorry for letting it go, but at once

made a sketch of it, not knowing that

there were innumerable specimens of the curiosity close at hand. While I

was lamenting the loss of my toy I looked at the ground and found sev-

eral imperfect copies of the one that

had flown. Then it dawned upon me

that the formation was a device of

and that the bulb at the extremity of

WHEN TRAVELLING

Kent, lived for some years in Sorel,

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. BUCKMUKLLER, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, '94.

The Chinese believe that the water

from melted hail stones is poisonous,

tain feast days is a sure cure for ague

Delays are dangerous. A dollar spent for

which will be expensive and hard to bear. Now

Hood's Pills cure all liver fils, relieve con

Five years ago C. C. Chadwell, col

son County, Kentucky, and located on a farm. He was a total stranger, and

was so poor that he was compelled to

subsist on bread and water the first

year. His property is now assessed at

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamplet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

At the outbreak of the war seven

new set of postage stamps has

been issued by the Chinese Customs

Postoffice to commemorate the sixtieth

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for children teething, sections the gums, reduces inflammation, allays sain. cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

Two-Ended Sarcasm.

"Hugh," snipped the boarder, "can

The landlady smilingly answered

"Suppose, sir, you try cash."-Detroit

The Debutante (aside)—How many

The Professor-Do you want an en

The Professor One Budget

erses shall I sing?

ore?

birthday of the Empress Dowager.

s the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

lpation and assist digestion. 25c.

and that the rain which falls on cer-

Express.

druggists.

but twenty eight pounds.

owned in Phillips, Me.

and malarial fever.

SHE WAS HARD TO TEACH. A Natural Flying Machine. "There is a tree growing on the She Couldn't Learn Her Tutor Was the

rheum on my hands for a great many years. I tried many things to cure them but failed. My hands would crack open and bleed profusely,

and the pain was terrible to bear. Since taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla as a retiable medicine and

always speak in its favor." LLOYD B. CHASE

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True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye to-day.

campus at the University of Rochester that produces a natural flying ma-The school had been dismissed from chine," said a citizen to-day. he log school house in the mountains, shanced to be passing it yesterday and and the children went scurrying away My attention was attracted by what just in time for me to met the schoolseemed at first to be a grasshopper master as I rode by. He was a long and a spider in conflict in the air. I lank, lazy kind of a mountaineer, about as unlike an educator as one could imagine, but he answered the purpose. the grass. Curiosity led me to follow "How d'y do?" said I, riding up along and examine it, and instead of finding sither a grasshopper, spider or any living thing, I was astonished to dis-

"How d'y?" said ha. "Is your day's work done?" said I. cover the most perfect natural, but in-"Yes, an' I'm glad uv it," said he. animate flying machine I ever saw. It "Don't like it," said I. was a leaf oblong in outline about "Only sorter," said he. three inches in length and half an inch "Are they so hard to teach as that?" in width. From a point at its center

"Some uv 'em," said he. "Are they small scholars?" said I. "Mostly, except one; she's about 20,"

"I should think she would be easy to each," said I, with a smile, He looked at me with a quick uncer min look, but there was no smile in it. "You know anything about gals, mis ter?" said he, very earnestly.

"I know they are the lovellest things

on earth," said I, with ardor. "I've heard that afore," said he, lugu briously. "Don't you believe it?" said L. "I ain't sayin'," said he.

"You don't mean to tell me that this tirl of 20 gves you any trouble?" said I. "That's what," said he, with more nergy than he had before displayed. "Can't she learn?" said I.

"She don't seem to," said he. "Why not?" said I. This time he shook himself and spoke

nature to spread the seed of the tree the film was the seed of the tree, with emphasis. which I suppose is well known to ar-boriculturists. I observed that the "Dog my cats, ef I know," said he 'I've been tryin' fer the last three cimens found near the tree were s to learn her that I wuz the felnot as symmetrical as the one that first drew my attention and finally left me so unceremoniously. The latter went away with the ease of a bird and may be flying still. It worked so well that some ingenious person might find in its lines the elements of a device that could be made artificially and perhaps ain't cut out for an eddicator, nohow." assist in solving the problem of a fly-ing machine."—Rochester (N. Y.) Post-bly he was right, but I did what I could bly he was right, but I did what I could to encourage him, until he left me at

the forks of the road .- Detroit Free

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, How to Make a Mirror. take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of A simplified process for silvering Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and tags to described in the Journal de Phy bowels, preventing fevers, headaches sique. Take 100 parts by volume of a and other forms of sickness. For sale ten per cent. solution of nitrate of silin 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading | ver, and add, drop by drop, a quantity of ammonia, just sufficient to dissolve the precipitate formed, avoiding any excess of ammonia. Make up the vol-Miss Ellen Tickle, of Heno, Butler County, Ohio, is said to be the smallset full developed woman now living She is thirty-one years old and weighs

ume of the solution to ten times the amount by adding distilled water. The reducing solution used in the formalde hyde of commerce. The forty per cent. solution is diluted to a one per cent. Hall's Catarra Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

E. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. the silver solution with one of formalde-Queen Victoria's father, the Duke hyde. The solution must be poured right over the surface without stop-Quebec, Canads. A clock supposed ping. After about five or ten minutes o have belonged to him there is now at a temperature between 15 and 19 degrees C., all the silver in the solution is leposited on the glass in a bright layer, which is then washed in running water. It is then varnished if the glass side is

o be used, or polished if the free surface is required for reflection. How He Broke the Ice. Many diffident persons find the begin-ing of a conversation awkward, especially on ceremonious occasions and with strangers. Sometimes, however, Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent illness the beginning is not half so awkward as what comes afterward.

According to a story in Punch, a ashful young man said to a lady at a dinner party: "I've got to take you in to dinner diss Travers, and I'm rather afraid of ored, removed from Virginia to Madiou, you know. Mrs. Jolibois tells me

ou're very clever." The young lady was naturally amused y this display of simplicity. "How absurd!" she exclaimed. "I'm ot a bit clever." The man heaved a sigh of relief, and

nswered: "Well, do you know, I thought you weren't."

He Knew Him. men were boarding at the Herndon House, Omaha, Neb. Each of the Washington, hearing that the colored entinels could not be trusted, went out seven afterward became a United States one night to ascertain if the report was orrect. The countersign was "Cambridge," and the general, disguised, as If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle he thought, by a large overcoat, approached a colored sentry. "Who goes there?" cried the sentinel

"A friend," replied Washington. "Friend, advance unarmed and give he countersign," said the colored man, I Washington came up and said, "Roxoury." "No, sah," was the response.

"Medford," said Washington. "No, sah," returned the colored sol-"Charleston," said Washington. The colored man immediately ex-

Cambridge!" Agents of Death. Breech-leading rifles were invented in 1811, but did not come into general use for many years. It is esti-mated that over 12,000,000 are now Mr. Guerin, therefore, will adopt the in actual service in the European

laimed, "I tell you, Massa Washing-

ton, no man go by here 'out he say

paid a visit to the Sultan of Johore, and one of their number has given an account of their expedition from Singapore, which presents some picturesque details. The hospitable Sultan sent out his State barge, manned with Malays in canary-colored suits, to meet them, and at the landing pier they were received by "the Illustrious Secretary of the ultan," whose title and name are Dato (Lord) Abdull Rahman."

Michael, and is stated to speak Malay, Chinese, English, French, and German with equal fluency. The Sultan, who is said to have inherited the other day from the late Sultana "a million and a half of this world's goods," appears from this narrative to be a prosperous person. The hail, approached by a marble reception in which the company were entertained at a banquet, is described as 150 feet in length.

Every article of the service for seventy persons and sixteen courses was of gold, and one course was served on "the celebrated Ellenborough Hood's Sarsaparilla plate." At the table the Sultan remarked,-

"We are all temperance folk in this Mohammedan country. See, all J drink is pincapple juice."

His guests gazed about the table and found that the foreigners were the only persons who w re drinking wines provided for them. It is a noteworthy fact that the subjects of this Malay Sultan, of the Sultan State, are principally Chinese. They are, it is stated, allowed to come to hore and settle on the best pieces of land they can find unoccupied.

THE SECOND LIFE. BGATORY AND PARADISE COM-PARED BY A MAN WHO HAS SEEN BOTH.

Miracle Worked in the Rural Ro (From the Evening News, Syracuse, N. Y.) sompelled to remain home, unable to attend to his business. His friends stood or sat about the few small stores in the village of Borodino and discussed his sail condition. Applebee was a carpender, and a good one any work. Life had lost its charms for him, he became a misanthrope and lost in everything. His friends advised him and the loof no avail. Although they no doubt diag-

nosed his case correctly, he grew worse espite their efforts. But he recovered and it has made such a stir in the small town that a News reporter was sent out to Borodino to investigate. Ho drove over and found Mr. Applebee hard at work on the roof of a house he was building. "Well, it was just this way," began tie, carpenter, who is a good-looking man of about fifty summers. "In the fail of 1800 I about fifty summers. "In the fail of 1890 I had a siege of grip. It was a pretty rough time for me as I was very siek and I never expected to go out again except feet first in a coffia. But I recovered after a long siekness but was left with an allment which was quite as dangerous and infinitely more painful. I had serofula in my head for two years and a half or over and there was a siekening discharge from my right ear. I took about every medicine known to the medical fraternity but could get no benefit.

"I was also troubled with a severe pain in the stomach and indigestion, which made me feel that life was not worth living. Last fall I began taking a medicine known as Dr.

I began taking a medicine known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which months to learn her that I wuz the feller she oughter splice onto, but the more I try the less she learns. I've got two more months uv school yit, an' I ain't goin' to give up a-tryin', but ef I don't git her learnt by that time I'm goin' to throw up my job an' hire out as a farm hand. I reckon, mebbe, I ain't cut out for an eddicator, nohow."

It have been perfectly well. I make these statements merely because I think the world should be asquainted with this remarkable remark."

emedy."
Several of Mr. Applebee's neighbors were seen by the reporter and they in turn ex pressed their confidence in Dr. Williams pressed their confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after seeing the wonderful change they had wrought on him. One said the cure wassimply wonderful as the man was a total

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Mexico keeps a wary eye on the af fairs of men, public and private. The motives of every public man in Mexico are not only perfectly well known t the Government, but every visitor subject to scrutiny. It was President Diaz who first established the chain of secrecy that now holds all the people in its links. Every now and then on will be surprised to see a body of Mex can troops burried off to some remote place in a car-off State. None will know the reason, but the fact will soon become known that the Government has prevented an embryo revolution from gaining strength and force. onsiderable number of Americans r siding in Mexico do so because the law will make it unpleasant for them i their native places. The Mexican se cret service has the private record of each of these, and if any of them show too much activity in Mexican affairs there is an arrest; the United States uthorities are notified, and extradition

MR. GUERIN'S BEARD.

of the prisoner follows.

It Resembles that of the Prince Wales Too Closely to Be Popular. It is said at the city hall that Assist ant Corporation Counsel Guerin i about to advertise for proposals for cutting his beard and keeping his mus ache in order. The idea was uncon sciously given Mr. Guerin by Mr. Ru bens. The latter visited Europe some few months ago, and while there took note of various things. "You may have noticed in Emperor William's pic tures," remarked Mr. Rubens to a par ty of friends, Mr. Guerin being of the number, "that his mustache is yearly becoming of a more decided and pronounced character. The ends are like a bunch of wires. As his mustache becomes more characteristic William becomes more decided. When he grows a 'schnurrbart' like Bismarck's ermany won't hold him." "What does he do to stiffen his mus tache?' inquired Mr. Guerin, in an os

tensibly careless way. "Every morning he is visited by a parber who curls and combs it and waxes it and massages and manicures it," replied Mr. Rubens, "There is nothing too good for the Emperor' mustache, for he has a kind of Samonian superstition about it. He feels that his reputation as a war lord de

Mr. Guerin is himself in training for the job of war lord himself in his ward, and is doing well. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed, and even revolt threatened, on the part of the Wolfe Tene Club on account of Mr. Guerin's beard, which closely resembles that of the Prince of Wales in point of color and cut. In the inter Kaiser Wilhelm style of facial adorn armies, while 3,000,000 are reserved ment, and here is a chance for a bar in the arsenals for emergencies.

A little party of Americans have FOR ALL THE ILLS THAT PAIN GAN BRIKE ST. JAGOBS OIL

A Singular Discovery.

James Smithers, an English resident of Haliburton, Ontario, while out hunt-He is a Commander of the English order of Saint George and Saint old country recently, met with a singular adventure, which also led to as singular a discovery. A band of moose, the first seen this far south for many years, had been driven down by the scouts of the expedition, and it was others swept on, leaving Smithers to follow

Wishing to overtake them as soon as possible he took a short cut across the country, and was astonished all at once to find himself sinking. He fell about six feet, but owing to the descent of the loose earth with him sustained no injury. He was amazed to find the bottom of the pit composed of solid ice of a brackish taste and evidently of untold age. Walking about the pit Smithers made out an object protruding from the icy foundation, and with his short hunting axe cut away the surrounding material until he saw that he object was a human hand holding

Further excavation revealed the entire figure of a man dead in fur garments and perfectly preserved by his cold bed. Near at hand were also the remains of the deer, which the hunter had doubtlessly lost his life in pursuing to this treacherous spot. The frozen man was an Indian of noble build and wore a chief's amulet about his neck. That he died by cold was to be plainly seen by his expression, which was the placid one of persons

The skin of his face and hands were sourse of construction.

A gentleman connected with the Unit pected, Tiger came bounding and bark hours, when, all at once, the dog rose from his sleep, set his ears and eyes ir

The surveyor resumed his duties, and the direction of the wood, gave a bark and made a rush to the forest depths that had squared up all accounts with the Lake Survey.

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drawn and like parchment, but that Albert Applebee was a very sick man. He protected by his clothing was firm and and been ailing for months and had been natural, as if death had come within the air. When found by his friends Smithers was trying to reinter the corpse in order to preserve it, but the action of the air had already begun and the body soon wasted away in rapid too, but since his strange malady overtook dissolution. It is impossible to say him he had not shown any dispotion to do how long it had lain buried in the natural ice house-perhaps before Henry Hudson sailed the bay to the East; perhaps when Christianity was cal doctors tried their skill on him but it was dawning on earth or the pyramids in

ed States Lake Survey in Wisconsin, several years ago, was engaged one day on the skirt of a wood in Indiana Near him, sleeping lazily in the sun lay his faithful dog, Tiger. Thinking to have some fun with the dog, he gave a shout and a tump into the thicket, as if all the game ever protected by game laws from marauding hunters was thrushing throug the bushes. As he exng to the fray, and soon detecting the trick that was played upon him, sneaked back to his lair, and lay down again was hard at work for two or three

The surveyor followed the noble brute to a tree, up which he was sending canine congratulations to the prey. But when the surveyor came, and be gan anxiously to scan the boughs for the hiding game, Tiger gave a satisfied "Ah, wooh!" bestowed a glance of contempt upon the surveyor, and, striking a dignified gait, stalked back to his couch with the appearance of a dog

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