AT . THE . OPEN . DITCH.

O you believe in ghosts, second , sight, the reappearance of spirits in the flesh, Glyn?" asked Jimmy Bellew, as we sat smoking one evening in his quarters.

I laughed. "What! John James Christopher Bentamin Binns?" I quoted. That sort of thing, eh? Certainly not. I do believe, though, in disordered nerves and liver, the cure for which is a blue pill and a blue ribbon. Why de

"Because." said he, as solemn as a to have been dead and buried for

Jimmy was going to be married the certain amount of glumness on his part. But to take such a fit of the jumps—the

"Who was it, man or woman?" asked.

"Woman," he answered naturally, "It was a queer business. I've never mentioned it to any human being, but I'd don't mind listening." "Fire away."

"I met her at Simia " he began slowty. "I was doing A. D. C. to Featherly then. One of the best looking wome you ever saw; magnificent eyes-but see for yourself," taking from a dispatch box beside him a leather case, which he opened and handed to me. "Handsome face ch? And exactly like her." I nodded. "A beautiful devil, as bad as they make 'em," was my mental ver-

he was thinking aloud, in short, discouldn't bear to see another woman."

a fool of me. It was an infatuation— natives who descended like a swarm regular case of possession—while it of locusts on the lunch and tea tent only said that, as I no longer cared for came up with Miss St. John, who had office. her, we had better part. What was to come over for the day, and who, it ap "Senator Blank told me last night he An hour after midnight the other be done? Of course I perjured myself peared, wanted to walk down to a ad written you and advised me to call aight a patrolman found a man seated

shall never give you up. Remember pace! And that ass Saunders, con Senator speaks of you in the highest house!" that. Never attempt to put another found him! in front making the run

The next morning she was found it very dangerous?" dead in her bed. An overdose of chloral she took it for neuralgia-accidental ly, so they said. I'd give five years of my life even now to be able to think so." He shivered. "It's an awful thing to feel a woman's death at one's door. I try to think she wasn't responsible." "Couldn't have been," I interrupted

He sighed. "Perhaps not. Anyhow. it gave me a shock. I was on the high road to D. T. or a lunatic asylum, when Featherly got sent to Burmah and took me with him. The spell of active service made another man of me. I started for home at the end of it pretty well myself again. It was then she came to me." His voice sank almost to a whis per. "I was on deck one evening, talking to a girl-we'd been dancing-when I looked around. There she stood by my side, the moon shining full on her face. I jumped back: the steamer gave a lurch, and overboard I went. · · They picked me up, but I had

wreck. extraordinary change in poor Jimmy rown, with a red sunshade. when he rejoined. He went away full of life and spirit, the best of company, He came back morbid, morose, without a word to say to his old pals, and it sight of her face. It was the original rain sovereignty over Naples-were was ages before he became his cheery of the photograph. self again. But Jimmy hadn't finished.

at Rathenolan," he was saying, "when with a sudden change of tone, "what is have been well alloyed with copper I had dismissed the whole business as a hallucination. We were out shooting. I had just scrambled over a fence and was holding out my hand to help Miss Bourke, when I felt a touch on my I believe she pushed me away. Any bow. I slipped up, my gun went flying into the ditch, caught in a bramble. my thigh—but you remember?—you were there at the time. And now what do you think of it? If it were fancy it straight into the ditch. was deuced strange that one's nerves without the slightest warning, eh?"

"Not at all," I declared. "The Rathcoolan accident, at all events, was the still stamped with a frozen look of hor most natural thing in the world. You were making strong running with Miss she? I had seen her two minutes be-Hourke (she was a pretty girl, and her fore; the fence was right out in the natch, looked on it. I know, as a setled thing); you'd got the other woman's hreat in your mind; with your usual lood-curdling carelessness-it's a marel to me you've not shot yourself a nundred times over-there you stood on slippery bank, with your gun at full ock. A twig touched you, you started and tripped up. Then with your weak read, in the go of fever that followed, rou concocted out of your fancy a cockand-bull story, and ended by believing t. And I've not the slightest doubt tery much the same thing happened on

sourd slip," Jimmy shook his head. "I tell myself il that, and for a time I managed to telude myself into belleving it. Still, n my heart of hearts I know that she lid come back, as she said she would in fact, after Rathcoolan, in spite of ny people and the name, and all that' Jimmy, let me explain, was helr to the Caterham title and estates-" I made ip my mind not to marry; only fate ast year, in the shape of Kate St. John. lecreed that I should change it. So 'ar, this time, all has gone well; yet I an't help thinking something will hap-

en before next week." "Rot!" I retorted brutady. "You're

hought."

What sort of a night's rest Jimmy ha ed mine for me. Not that I put any 'aith in his story. It was easy to unlerstand the hold an unscrupulous woman would acquire over an impresjudge, "on two separate occasions I've | slorable, soft-hearted chap like poor seen with my own eyes a person I knew | fimmy, who, in his remorse, had taken n sober, serious earnest the empty ravngs of an angry woman maddened by jealousy. Given such a delusion, s following week, which accounted for a promising flirtation interrupted by as alk the matter over." ceident, a bout of light-headedness

and there you have the apparition. night before our races, too-was a little | What a farce it all seemed. And ye the frame of mind which produced the apparition was a very serious thing. It was heart-breaking that so good a felow, with everything to make him hapby a mere bogey. Besides, a man who rather like to tell you, Glyn, if you sees spooks in every corner had no busness to be riding races. Altogether, I ment a thoroughly anxious, uncom-

fortable night.

Things improved in the morning. emember with relief that Jimmy's him; that the Bolderton course presented no very serious obstacles to any thow that when I want anything in his borse or rider of average capacity; and office I want it bad." that Jimmy's jockeyship, as well as his mounts, were far beyond the average. own account to give way to morbid fantaking any active part in the day's do pulled it out of his pocket and read: jointed sentences. "She began it, I ings. Still, I had a couple of horses as I cooled off-made scenes-whatever | Regimental cup in a canter and started would bring forth. It had been at the beginning, it was the favorite for the last race on the card- About 10 o'clock the next forenoon real thing with her then. Finally came a challenge cup. I was in the paddock the colored messenger showed the

Well, it might be dangerous for Tim othy's groggy forelegs; or for Villiers who landed on his horse's neck at every tion this morning, and I have ordered fence; or for Austruther, riding that your appointment to the place." three-cornered mare of his, who tried to run out half a dozen times; bu walking through the patent office, and Jimmy, folloping along on that old in the corridor met the new clerk in his stager Brutus, who could have gone round half the steeplechase courses it if he were sitting in his armchair. told her so, which seemed to reassure her, and having watched them out of sight, she began to look about her and his hand inside his vest and looking

criticise the bystanders. "Oh, Major Glyn," she suddenly cried what an extraordinary woman! Such get-up! Quite in the style of the year ary Chandler, telling him when you one. Do look at her-there, in front of you. Who can she be? Do you know?" I was not interested in the identity of any weird female; for they were jus reappearing over the brow of the hill squeeze along through the hard times and I was vainly scanning the horizon in his \$1,800 a year. a narrow shave of brain fever, and, as However, I looked. By the opposite you'll remember, reached home , wing, rather apart from the little group

of spectators, a woman was standing-I nodded. We had all noticed the a striking figure in a black and red "Never set eyes on her," I began when she shifted her sunshade and pened, but Rene's was. A crown, s noved forward a pace or two. I caught

"Here they come!" gleefully cried "The next time was three years later the little fiancee. "Jim's leading. Oh," the gold used in making them must

What, indeed? I shall never forget the ghastly change that suddenly came aken in judging him than in "Peveril over Jimmy's face; the helpless way he of the Peak" making out Charlotte de reeled in the saddle; his instinctive vio. a Tremoille a Catholic of the deepest arm, distinctly. There she was again lent clutch at the reins. Did he pull iye. Charlotte was, to the end of her Brutus out of his stride, or did that lays, a stanch Protestant, and was a strange panic communicate itself to the 'good creature." Rene was an exquiold horse? Who could say? It was all lite artist and a philosopher. In re-

should play one the same trick twice Miss St. John, with a shrick, fainted Poor Jimmy fell on his head, while dead away. I rushed forward. There he lay, his neck broken, his dead face ror. And that she devil? Where was open, yet not a vestige of the red and black figure was visible. She had done hrusting him and herself into tragic her fiendish work, claimed her rights and vanished.—Sporting and Dramatif aval, was a congenial spirit. They

> Hercules Killed the Hawk. Some passengers over one of the Ber. d by himself. "Regnant et Jeanneton; fin canal bridges the other day noticed u, Les Amours d'un Berger et d'une the sudden appearance of two black points in the sky at a considerable distance away, which developed into two canno the shepherdess.—Paris correducks. Behind them, at a lower level, pond nee London Truth. flew another bird, which suddenly rose into the air above the ducks, and then shot down upon him like an arrow One of the ducks flew sideways to ward the Thiergarten; the other, closely pursued by its enemy, flew slanting into the canal, and, reaching the water exactly behind the bridge, dived, while the hawk, in his blind haste, struck against the head of a statue of Hercules and fell, once more flapping its great wings, dead on the pavement of the bridge. The bird was a splendid specimen, the wings having an expansion of more than three feet.

It is just as easy to predict a sever winter as any other kind.

THE SENATOR'S BLUNDER.

He Unintentionally Secured s Back in the '70's, when Zach Chander was at the head of the Interior Deartment, a young man from one of the try clerical life in one of the departnts, says a writer in the Washington Star. He had been quite a ward poliician in his Western home and imagned both the Senators from his State would be glad to do him a favor. He ment several days taking in the sights at the capital, then went up to the Senike a hysterical school girl with your ste one afternoon and sent up his card nsane fancies. All you've got to do is to Senator Blank. The Senator reo shove that photograph of Mrs sponded promptly, had the visitor What's-her-Name and everything con shown into the marble room, and for sected with her into the fire, go to bed some time they sat on the sofa toand to sleep, and don't give her another sether, talking of home news and home rops. Then the young man broke the ce by informing the Senator just what do not know, but he completely spoil sind of a place he wanted-didn't care nuch what department it was in.

"Well, I don't know," said the Senaor. "Such places are not to be found every day, and there are hundreds here from about every State in the Union ooking for almost anything in the

shape of an appointment. "Come up to my house about 8 o'clock o-night," said the Senator, "and we'll

Promptly at the appointed time he rulled the doorbell and was ushered ino the library, where he found the Senitor puffing a cigar and looking over the evening paper.

"Ah, good evening, Mr. -; I was just thinking of you," said Senator by, should allow his life to be spoiled Blank. "I have written a strong letter to Secretary Chandler requesting him | to give you a position in the Interior Department"-picking up an unsealed etter from his desk and handing it to he young office seeker—"and I would suggest that you call at his office and ; resent it about 10 o'clock to-morrow nerve for riding so far had never failed norning. I have also mailed the Secrethat calf hopefully." ary a little personal note, letting him

The young Westerner was bowed out neighborhood shares in the meat. It of the room with smiles and a hearty so happened that the Smiths had a calf Besides, I was much too busy on my landshake. At his hotel be sat down to sacrifice, and I watched that innoo think over his good luck; then he sent animal from day to day, and finales. Increasing weight prevented my hought of the Senator's letter and y was told that the butcher had per

"Dear Chandler-Some time to-mor-"BLANK."

The young man dropped the letter, had fondly hoped. Finally I made lasted. We were inseparable at Simla. for we sent invitations to every soul and a big sigh struggled up from un- some inquiry as to what disposal was ters—she came in to the balls—I took doing so badly, either. He only came the Secretary?" thought the young canto snipe shooting. And so, for the best in second for the Hunt cup, owing to lidate. Then he realized that the Senpart of eighteen months it went on, nutil-well; that sort of madness was Malone, and upsetting her at the water and he at once determined to call at see the calf I had courage; but after bound to wear itself out. I began to so that she refused, jumped badly, and the Interior Department the next morn-that failed me, I felt that I needed a varecover my senses-she grew keenet lost a lot of ground. Still, he won the ng and see what the next chapter ration."

the climax. She wasn't violent. She when, as the saddling bell rang, he roung man into Secretary Chandler's Because He Had Met a Bigger Man

we started and reached the open ditch gentleman. round the corner, at the bottom of the again, she said-I can hear her speak slope, just as the horses came thunder saturedly, picking up from his desk an giving him a shake the officer said: ing now-'you are mine, only mine. I ing down to it. Good Lord, what a pen letter and glancing over it. "The "Come, old man, this is no lodging

erms, and is very urgent in his re-"You are fortunate. There is a \$1.

200 cierkship made vacant by resigna-A month later Senator Blank was office coat. The Senator was surprised

and a trifle disconcerted, but he shook the country blindfolded, was as safe at lands with his young friend and said e was glad to see him there. "Well, I'm glad to be here," respond ed the clerk. "And, Senator," putting quarely in the other's eye, "right in my nside pocket I keep that little persons lote you thought you mailed to Secre

wanted a thing you wanted it bad." senator went out of public life and died photograph?" ong ago, but the clerk manages to

Old King Rene's Tomb. The long-forgotten tomb of good ight the other day in the Cathedral of Angers. Isabelle's tin coffin was not scepter, an orb-the insignia of his were found in Rene's leaden coffin. As they were covered with green oxide, Scott is down on Rene in "Anne of Beierstein." But he is not less mis

o go on with his painting of a partridge than to take up arms when he heard force, had come to seize on Anjou? He was not going to fret over what he sould not help. Some miniatures he painted are now shown at the National Library, and are exquisite. His first wife, Isabelle, now lying in her tin roffin, used to weary him with her nergy and heroics. She was always crapes. His second wife, Jeanne de oth used to wander over hill and dale a search of poetic inspiration. Rene's allads were worthy of being flustrat-

Sincerity Itself. Ada-How can you be so insincere fou said you were sorry you were ou when he called. Ida-No; I said I was sorry when I was out.

Ada-Well? Ida-He is likely to call some then I am in.-New York Herald. Judged by Dress. Mistress So you had to pay \$5 a year or this cloth? You are impractical

paid only \$4. Servant-Yes, but they thought I was

SHE NEEDED A CHANGE

When Miss Young went to teach chool in district Number Seven, a small ommunity in Maine, she was told by nany friends and relatives that it was too lonely a place for her to remain in contented: but she was of a cheerful isposition, and undertook her new dudes with a hopeful spirit. So says Youth's Companion correspon who proceeds to tell how the experi-

The farmers of Pezasylvania are to ongratulated. M. R. Luther, East Troy, nent resulted. On Miss Young's first risit home it was noticed that she looked pale, but to all inquiries she reolled that she was as well as usual. "Now, I want to know, Fayette, what the matter?" her aunt said one day, soon after her arrival. "Is your schoo too hard for you? Don't you like the be one of them? people? Or what is the matter?"
"Are you going to have beefstea

or lunch, Aunt Susan?" was the some what irrelevant response. "Yes, but that isn't answering my on't like your school." "I do like it. Why, the children are

the best-behaved little things you ever mw, and so quick to learn! Did I tell you about little Nathan Ash?" "No, you didn't. Well, then, don't the parents like you? Or is it the folks where you board? Don't they treat you

well? If they don't I'd change." "Oh, yes, the Smiths are the kindess people in the world. I don't suppos should have come home just now i the Smiths hadn't killed their calf," and Miss Young sighed.

Her aunt looked at her in evident as conishment. "For the land sakes, Fayette! I do hope you ain't so poorly as to be upset by a thing like that! I declare to it,

rou're worse off than I had any idee

"No, not exactly; but I haven't tasted neat, fresh meat, that is, and I watched "Pity sakes!"

"You see, up there they don't kill rery often. When they do, the whole formed his work.

fancy, out of sheer deviltry—there was running, and what with looking after ow morning a young citizen of my nal hungrily. Such a neighbor was to "I listened to the division of that ani some one else-a nice young girl-she them, giving my subaltern, who was treat and glorious State will call on you have so much, another a smaller or riding for me, orders-to which the with a strong indorsement from me for larger quantity; but by careful com-A pause. "Don't you think, though, booby paid no attention—talking to vathat I blame her; I was just as ready rious old pals who had run down to to be made a fool of as she was to make see the fun, and feeding the hords of ler mercy. Let him down easy. Yours, went to school cheerfully. "But at dinner no roast or steaks, a

Later they were at our station-good who called upon us-my time was pret- ler his watch pocket. "I wonder what made of the calf, and was told that place for snipe-not far from headquar ty well taken up. Jimmy, too, was not be said in the little note he mailed to what ment they kept they had saited

freely—to no purpose. She wished me jump. I offered myself as escort. Off in you this morning," said the young on the steps of the postoffice with his good by "Ah, yes," smiled the Secretary, good- hands, says the Detroit Free Press, and

"No, sir," replied the man, as b woman in my place, for if you do, I warn you, I shall come back, no mat ter where I may be, even from the grave, to claim my rights.'

Tould min in from making the function making the fu turned into a cheap room on the fourth floor back and left orders to be called at 7 o'clock in the morning?" "You'll have to move on," replied the

"Isn't this a Government building? "Yes, sir." "Owned and run by the Governmen of the United States?"

"Yes, sir." "And has Uncle Sam ordered me to move on?" "No, sir, but I have, and you don

want to linger over an bour. "My dear sir," said the night hawk as he looked up, "are you a bigger man than Uncle Sam?" "I am, sir!" replied the officer, as he dallied with is club.

"Then I bow to circumstances and Explanations were unnecessary. The will move on. Could you spare me "No sir."

"Will you give me your autograph?" "No. sir." "Then let me gaze at you for half

minute to indelibly impress your features upon the tablets of my memory. King Rene and Isabelle of Lorraine, his That will do, and I thank you. I have irst wife, was accidentally brought to met a bigger man than Uncle Sam, and I shall be able to describe him to the children gathered at my knee. Officer ap me over the head with your club." "There it is!" said the officer, as he fetched him one on his battered old hat. "luanks-thanks awfully! I have not only seen a bigger man than Uncle Sam, but (?) ! ! zz boom! @ % % - @"

How frequently is the honesty and integrity of man disposed of by a smile or a shrug! How many good and generous actions have been shrunk into oblivion by a distrustful look or stamped with the imputation of proceed from bad motives, by a mysterious and seasonable whisper. Look into companles of those whose gentle natures should disarm them, we shall find no better account. How often does the reputation of a helpless creature bleed by a report-which the party who is tnew that resistance was useless, and at the pains to propagate it beholds with much pity and fellow feelingthat she is heartly sorry for it-hopes in God it is not true-however, as Archbishop Tillotson wittily observes upon it, is resolved in the meantime to give the report her pass, that at least it may have fair play to take its fortune in the world to be believed or not, according to the charity of those into whose hands it shall happen to fall.-Addison.

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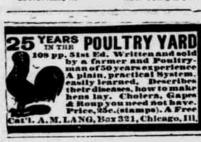


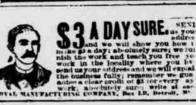
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Bourget's 'Sensations d'Italie,' and fired a dedication at him. It hit M. Bourget eet in it. A walnut tree is at its best municate with his remote admirer." it about fifty years of age, or rather t should live that long before it is cut

town for market. The largest collection of walnut a for home consumption. The farmer rot \$7,538 for the entire lot. One Indiina man is looking for a purchaser for

s \$30 per thousand. Our competitors in the European mar tets are Italy and Circassia, the latter sed to this country to some extent are waiters, napery, china, gla ot French at all, but Circassiau, shiped to Marsellles and reshipped from here. The Italian walnut is small! and not of as good quality as the oths the leading point of consumption in america, and the largest amount is hipped abroad from there, though some goes from Baltimore and Norolk. Butternut, which is another spedes of walnut, is a soft wood, light in olor, not much in demand, not large in upply, and worth about \$25 a thouand .- New York Sun.

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hake a layer an inch thick. Sarifest Vegrables Always Pay. fardner say. Well, why don't you have hem? Simply towause you don't plant ery are very valuable. Neroli, for inlalzer's Northern grown seeds. His vegetades are bred to earliness and they never dis

IF YOU WILL CUT THE OUT AND SEND IT were used in its manufacture. The he John A. Salser Seed Ca., La Crosse, Wis., finest strips of ivory must have been taken off the tusks, as the mat is fiexiand their great catalogue. Outslogue alone



Paul Bourget is writing a one act play a proce for the Comedie-Francaise, The itle is "The Screen."

Edmund U. Stedman has declined an offer of the new Billings chair in hing-ish literature at Yale University. In the Macmillan's new edition Dickens, edited by his eldest son, there tre many interesting reminiscences the novelist and bits of his correspond

mce in the prefaces. Fainut Wood Now Finds Its Chief Will publish very shortly, "Letters of Ricardo to McCulloch," lately discovred, edited and annotated by J. H. Hollander, Ph. D., of Johns Ho University, and "Race Traits and Tenlencies of the American Negro," by F. L. Hoffman.

Mrs. D. F. Verdenal, formerly of san Francisco, but now living in New York, where her husband is a corre spondent of the San Francisco Chron rie, has written a novel. It is entitled "Ladies First," and deals with the experiences of a well-known mine promoter of early days.

Richard Harding Davis is said to have been paid five hundred dollars by W. R. Hearst's New York paper, the the Yale-Princeton football match. Heffelfinger, the giant football player, received a like amount from the same newspaper for publishing a technical description of the game.

T. B. Aldrich has sent the following letter to the Boston Transcript: "Som verses called 'The Ideal Husband,' and or rejects to \$70 per thousand for firsts having my name attached to them as 150 per thousand, it will be seen that to say-and it gives me great pleasure to say it-that I am not the author of those verses."

Douglas Sladen's new book, "A Japwalnut," being hard and irregular, anese Marriage," which has had an imwith more or less windshakes. Walnut mense run in kingland, has just been rees are worth from \$1 up, according issued in America. In it Mr. Sladen to their accessibility, and there is no declares himself a strong advocate of ule of finding them. A tree should be the New Woman movement. The book it least sixteen inches in diameter, is dedicated to the Earl of Dunraven, while some trees go up to over fifty "the most eloquent advocate of the

One man in West Virginia is reported a dedication at him. It hit M. Bourget to own a figured tree which cost him in a book-seller's shop in Paris (he in-11,000, for which he asks \$4,000, having formed me), a bolt out of the blue, and refused \$3,000. There are over 6,000 sorely puzzled he was as to how to com-

The daughter in a wealthy household in close neighborhood to Central Park resent ready for market is at Ironton, is engaged to be married, and the news bhio, cut in West Virginia and Ken- of the engagement has been published. mcky. There are 393,000 feet of it, of "We all wish I hadn't," says paterfamrarying grades. One farm in Woodford Illas, "because since it got out it has County, Kentucky, last year furnished looked as though we would not be able 193,000 for Germany, and 97,000 feet to enjoy life or even to stay in town. The mail we receive and the people who try to get in to see my wife or myself are such as to cause consterna 250,000 feet which he has collected at tion. Both the letters and the visitors rarious points in the State. The bulk come from tradesmen who would like of the shipments are in the log, and the to furnish flowers for the wedding or iverage price, from "common Missis to cook the wedding supper (whether appl points" to Liverpool or Hamburg. we were to have one or no), or to supply the chinaware or the cabs. They are from stationers who desire to print the cards, from engravers, from lewelers urnishing "Black Sea" walnut. The from dressmakers and tailors and milto-called French burls which are ship-liners, from caterers who will furnish Imagine. The letters pile up beside my wife's plate every morning and the rs. As might be expected, New York the names of men and women of whom most stylish engraved cards, bearing we never heard, are sent up to the distracted woman from the front door all day long. Interesting? Yes, very; especially the covert suggestion by jeweler or two that if we desire to swell the display of wedding presents of gold or silver or jewels they can be

> Female Firemen In Wasso, Sweden, there is a feminine branch of the fire department. Their duties consist in filling four great tube which constitute the water supply in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tube to the lake, about three blocks away, one line pass ing the full buckets and the other send-ing them back. Whenever the fire alarm sounds they are obliged to come out, no matter what the weather may be, the daughter of the house as well as the serving maid, and often their skirts freeze like bark from the water and the cold. If the men are away they not only carry the water, but bring out the hose and ladders and work the pumps.

had on hire."-New York Sun.

A Mysterious Face. While a workman engaged in a Pueblo. Colo., stone yard was dressing block of stone his chisel laid bare a round knob or knot near the surface of the rock. A stroke of the hammer vigorously applied for the purpose of othing down the nodule had the effect of dislodging it entire. An investigation proved that the under side of the stone knot bore a perfect model of a human face.

The Corean Hat. A singular Corean hat is a great round mut of straw worn by a mourner The hat is bound down at the sides se as almost to conceal the head and face of the wearer. He carries in his hand a screen or fan, and when in the road any one approaches him, he holds th screen in front of him, so that it, to gether with the hat, completely con

When a man disputes with a fool the fool is doing the very same thing.

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W. C. Lloyd, a workingman, living at No. 66 White av., in the 18th Ward, Cleveland, O., first bought Ripans Tabules of Benfield, the drug-

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gist. In an interview had with him on the 8th of May, 1895, by a reposter named A. B. Calhoun, residing at 1747 East Madison av., Cleveland, Mr. Lloyd said that he was at present out of a job, but expected to go to work next week at the Bridge Works. "Anyway, I have the promise of a job there," were his words. He had been out of employment since last fall. We will let him tell his story in his own words: "Work was a little slack, and I was feeling so bad that I concluded to lagraff for a few days, and when I returned my place was filled, so I've been out i ever since. I don't care much, though. I've been gaining right along by my rest and treatment. Last fall I went to a doctor who was recommended to me as a good one and with quite a reputation. He gave me medicines of all kinds for nearly six weeks, and I got no bense fit that I could see. In fact, I don't believe he knows what is the matter with me. A friend of mine called one evening and told me he had been using Ripans Tabules for a short time and had never found anything that helped his stomach and liver troubles as much as they did, He handed me a circular about them, which I read, and concluded that they were just what I needed and would fit my case exactly. I dropped Dr. - nt once, went over to the drug store and got a 50-cent box of them, out of which I took two a day for awhile, and within three days noticed and felt much improvement. That was about the middle of December. Last Pebruary I got another small box of the Tabules and took part of them only, as I was feeling so much better that I didn's think I needed any more. The reet of the box I gave to John C the other day. If I had heard of them at the time I stopped work I could have saved my doctor bill, and, better than all, probably kept right on with my work. But I do not begrudge the time lost nor the doctor bill, as I feel I am well paid for having learned of the Tabules, I now fee no pain whatever in my stomach, liver and bowels active and regular, and eat like a well man

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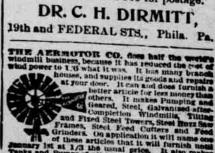
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