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CHAPTER XVII.

An after meal custom of the two ladies

tasy chair at one side of the window in summer, and Edith at the other, while

was broad awake, but not listening to a

word that Edith read. The girl's voice

and a pleasing, soothing effect, and she

manage to live on the narrow means now

Suddenly there was a sharper, brisker

ound than usual in the street. The old

woman a woke to observation. The sound approached rapidly, and suddenly stopped

aoise of a wheel-tire grating along the

and looked out of the window. A cab and drawn up at the door, and a man

"There's the gentleman who was here

resterday with Mr. Leigh," said Mrs.

"If you please, Mrs. Grace, Mr. Hat

bury has called and wishes to see you," said the landlady's daughter from the

"Mr. Hanbury wants to see me!' said the old lady in astonishment. "Will you kindly ask him to walk up? Don't stir,

darling." she said as Edith rose to go

No doubt he brings some message from

With a listless sigh the young girl sank

back upon her chair in the window place. "I feel," said the young man, as the foor was closed behind him, "that this is

a most unseasonable hour for a visit of

you saw for the first time yesterday,

Grace, drawing back from the window.

at hand with the harsh, tearing

one. Mrs. Grace leaned forward

old woman's eyes were open. She

sadly fancying how they two could

the girl read the paper aloud.

adjudged to her by fate.

was alighting.

foor of the room.

Mr. Leigh."

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"I suppose this will be it." be re-

arked, producing the note and hand. ing it to his brother. "You see, the messenger left it at the wrong door, and Ier-I thought I might as well see the

For some little time after Phines was of the opinion that he had made a feel of himself. Lately, however, he has taken a different view of the matter, and is never tired of relating how he literally "dropped on" Harper, the forger, alias Schmidt, the naturalist, at door .-- Oansell's Saturday Journal,

Opening the Olympic Games.

The crown prince, taking his stand in the arena, facing the king, then made a short speech, in which he touched upon the origin of the enterprise, and the obstacles surmounted in bringing it to fruition. Addressing the king, he asked him to proclaim the opening of the Olympic games, and the king, rising, declared them opened. It was " thrilling moment. Fifteen hundred and two years before the Emperor Theodostus had suppressed the Olympic games, thinking, no doubt, that in abolishing this hated survival of paganism he was furthering the cause of progress; and here was a Christian monarch. amid the applause of an assemblage composed almost exclusively of Christians, announcing the formal annulment of the imperial decree; while a few feet away stood the archbishop of Athens, and Pere Didon, the celebrated Dominican preacher, who, in his Easter sermon in the Catholic cathedral the day before, had paid an elocuent tribute to pagan Greece. When the king had resumed his seat, the Olympic ode, written for the occasion by the Greek omposer Samara, was sung by a chorus of one hundred and fifty voices. Once before music had been associated with the revival of the Olympic games. -Century.

Disposal of Sewage in Birmingham. One of the worst features under the d management was the disposal of the sewage. By way of remedy two systems have found adoption. Under one the Health Committee collects the offal of houses, and either destroys it or turns it into fertilizers. This is more offensive and less successful than it might be made, but is apparently a necounty until the pan system has been abandoned. A sewage farm of nearly 1.800 acres has been developed several miles from the city, some 400 feet lower in elevation. The sewage, first mixed with lime to prevent too rapid decomposition and to assist in the precipitation of the solid matter, is passed through a series of depositing tanks, during which process the mud is removed. The remainder is dug into the and, one-third of which is dealt with each year, the effluent being discharged in a harmless state into the river Tame. Upon the other two-thirds are grown early vegetables, and grain and hay

for cows kept for milk and market, £24,000.-Century. The Chinese Are Self-Helpful. The percentage of foreigners in our bospitals, asylums and penal institutions is overwhelming. But the Chinthe shock caused by the announcement to quit his position under the impres- ese make little call upon us for philansion that Herr Schmidt was leaving by thropy, and that only for medical help. the front door after all, when one of Little by little these people are coming ness they will sometimes turn to our Creeping along the side of the wall on hospitals for help. But they ask no othwhich Phineas lay, he presented an ex-cellent mark. Mr. Peel, however, could any monetary assistance, his countrymen help him without burdening our in cold blood. He would give him a public philanthropies. It is not uncommon for the men of one clan, or friends from different clans, to band together The effect of the challenge was to establish a loan fund, every man some, Phineas thought. "Very well, Mary," said Phineas, tak-Herr Schmidt darted forward and seiz-This is loaned to needy men, without or \$4.50 a dozen, a Spaniard will have for the door, "you have overruled me as He was much the stronger of the two, it is loaned again, and thus many a usual, and must be prepared for the and Phineas was pulled from the wall man is carried through a sickness or

Housewives Helps.

horse s head was dung sloft. And horse snorting and quivering, and bearing back upon his haunches. Leigh sprang aside and looked around. He had almost been ridden over by a roup of equestrians. The gentleman whose horse had nearly

touched him, took off his hat and apo "You stopped suddenly right under the horse's head," said the gentleman. "I am

cent.

extremely sorry." Leigh raised his stick to strike the head of the horse.

The rider pulled his horse sharply away

"Oh." cried a voice in terror. "it's Mr. eigu. The dwarf's stick fell from his hand

"Mercy!" he cried in a whisper, as he took off his hat slowly, "Miss Ashton!" Then, bareheaded and without his stick, he went up to the side of her horse, and said in a hoarse whisper, "I will have tothing to do with that "Miracle Gold!" A groom who had dismounted handed lim his stick, and putting on his hat, he hastened away through the crowd which

"It was a French nobleman who ies had begun to gather, leaving Dora in a state of mingled alarm and pity. "Is he mad?" asked Miss Ashton's esin love with Kate Grace, the beauty the place in those times. He made lo to her and she ren away with him and ort, as the dwarf disappeared and the was married to him in the town of Derby, equestrians moved on.

'I'm sure I don't know. I think not. as the register, my father save, shows to this day. Subsequently she went to Lon-don and lived with him as his wife. He For a moment he terrified me, and now he breaks my heart!" sent a substantial sum of money to his

"Breaks your heart?" "Oh, he ought not to be human! There surely can be no woe like his!" father-in-law, and an assurance that Kate had been legally married, but that, for

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Dora Ashton was greatly shocked and distressed by the peril of Oscar Leigh and sequently he went to Russia. He had not been long in St. Petersburg when his |

wife, Kate Grace, died; they said of a broken heart. It seems that my father was the nobleman's intimate friend. From at Mrs. Ashton's At Home. He left he uments he left and just read by me I at her home and she went up to her room find that quite an estate in France is now the threw herself in a large easy chain awaiting the claims of the nearest heirs of dead Kate Grace's husband, and that the back of the house, and looked out on means you, Miss Grace, if I am not mis-taken. Have I your permission to con-tinue the quest and secure you your distract the eye. There was much with-

rights, if they really amount to any- in to exercise the spirit. "It would be madness," was the result

preath.

thing?" The old woman held out her hand with the young girl's in it, and Hanbury stood up and bent and kissed the two hands. "We shall be good friends," Hanbury said, smiling upon Edith. "Yes," she said, simply. The would be madness, was the result of deep and long thought, "to go any fur-ther. I like Jack well enough and admire him greatly, but I thought I was wiser than other girls in not allowing my fancy to direct my fate. I thought he and I together might achieve great things. I Baroness Pudding - Ch

"You must know that the man I came am now afraid it is as great, even a greater, mistake to marry for intellect than to with yesterday told me if I accompanied

"And I came and saw you."

family reasons, he could not acknowledge his wife just then, but would later. Sub-

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thing?

Mrs. Grace; but last night I made a most The elderly man, shabbily dressed and wearing blue spectacles, who followed Timmons when he went to keep his apastounding discovery about you." "Pray sit down," said the old lady graclously. "I am glad to see you. A visit from the distinguished Mr. Hanbury pointment with Oscar Leigh was Tom Stamer. He suspected that Leigh was would be an honor to any house in Lonnot honest and that he might, as he had warned Timmons, even murder the latter. He had followed for the latter's protec-The young man bowed and sat down In manner he was restless and excited. He glanced from one of the women to the tion, and had sat in the public shadowing the place opposite, and waiting them. Edith leaned back on her chair and for Timmons to come out after his inter-view with the hunchback. ooked at the visitor. The girl could in

Then she rose and found materials for The next night earlier he returned to a letter, and wrote: the same place. He saw with satisfaction "Dear Mr. Hanbury: I have been impetuous, stalwart, gifted young man rould interest them. "You see, Mrs. Grace," he said, looking rapidly again from one to the other, "I have just come back from the country, where I had to go on an affair of my own. An hour or two ago I got back to the city, and, after steing my mother and

A little water in butter, when or frying, will prevent it from

Grease spots in cloth may be out by applying a solution of sal

A glass of pure cream or glass fresh milk, with a salt cracker of crust of fresh bread, is a good lunch ween meals for a hungry cont

Liniments and ointments should ways be applied to the patient with 1 hand; if applied with cotton or a clo the good effect obtained from the fr tion would be lost.

Tes should never be boiled. It sh be made in a china or porcelain teapo for the chemicals in it will act up tin, not only causing the beverage loss its flavor, but making it injurious to the system.

cattle. When animals are sick and refuse food they may sometimes be Coughs" and sore throats may be much alleviated by glycerine and lemon juice diluted with water, taken at tempted to eat carrots, which shows that they stand at the head of all root night. Hot flaxseed tes with lemon juice, sweetened with rock candy, is crops as food for stock. Trellent also costs to maintain it, as a rule; hence it

will cost much more in proportion to Pans and kettles will last mu weight, to produce a hog weighing 300 onger if they are placed before the fire a few minutes to get thoroughly dry pounds than one weighing 100 pounds; inside. If put away in a damp condiconsequently there is a larger profit per pound from the e-nall hog than tion they soon become rusty and in a short time are quite unfit for use. from the large one, and the farmer can

keep more small hoge than he can of A remedy for roaches can be oblarge ones tained by mixing gum camphor and powdered borax to equal parts and cattering it around freely, but in small feeding, not varying a minute, and the animals will soon learn the proper quantities, which must be swept up, inless, replaced, untill all have disappeared.

One of the best household rem for bruises, where the skin has not been broken, is arnica and sweet oil. Oyster shells laid on the hot coals in

a stove or range will loosen clinkers on the fire brick so that they may be taken off casily, and a stove that is rubbed off with newspapers after each meal will

Baroness Pudding. - Cream two unces of butter with six of sugar; add with yesterday told me if I accompanied him he would show me something more wonderful than miracle gold." "Yes," she said, for he paused, and her answer by some word or note was neces sary to show she was hearkening. "The same state is a same to show she was hearkening." "I define the something more wonderful than miracle gold." "Yes," she said, for he paused, and her answer by some word or note was neces

tirst of a long line of difficulties or quar-rels that would increase as time went on. We have been enduring one another out of admiration for one another, not loving Mexican Omelet.-Heat a dozen shrimps and the third of a minced. one another for our own and love's own peeled green pepper, from which the seeds have been taken, in a little good, sake. It will cost me many a pang, but i must be done. I shall make no sign. I shall make no announcement. No one white sauce of any kind; simmer for three minutes to cook the pepper and has been formally told that we are en- fold half in an omelet of six eggs, gaged, and no one has any business to know. If people have guessed it, let them now guess the engagement has been brok-en off. I am not bound to enlighten pouring the rest around.

Entire-Wheat Pudding-Two cupfula of entire-wheat flour, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and soda, on round teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half pound of raisins ad ent in

two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one

table spoonful of butter, two cupfuls of

boiling water. Stir for eight minutes

Add juice and grated rind of one lemon.

Grape Wine Sherbet .-- One quart

each of wine and water, the juice of two

lemons, two and one-half cupfuls of

Peptic Bread .- Fill a quart measure

o within one-eighth of an inch of the

top with graham flour, and the rest of

white flour. Two teaspoonfuls of

baking powder, salt, two teaspoonfuls

of sugar. Stir with water till not quite

thin enough to pour out. Bake one

Health Hints.

Insufficient mastication and food

that disagrees and only tickles the pal-

No one neglects bodily exercise to

any degree without paving the way for



once for all.

tenant to-morrow."

Y OW, Mary, I have spoken? , bavoc with a stately row of sunflowers. Mr. Peel threw his Half an hour later Mary may him

in his chair as if that settled take down an old-fashioned duck gun from the book in the hall. "There's a German vulture in the rd you, dear," sweetly re ed Mrs. Peel; "and now, listen to me. neighborhood," he volunteered, impres-I have accepted Herr Schmidt's offer, sively, "and I'm going to bag him at the

and he will enter the adjoining house drst opportunity." However, as nothing short of an "Not if I know it, madam!" shouted, earthquake would have induced the old Phiness, jumping from his chair and gun to go off in any circumstance-and bringing his fist down on the table. Phineas had made assurances doubly "Do you think I am going to have Rhyd sure by dropping in the shot first and cottage turned into a menagerie, and powder afterward-the "vulture" in my garden into a howling wilderness? question was not likely to be seriously damaged, and Mary contented heredit

with expressing a hope that her hus band would not hurt himself. On the following evening Phi took up his old position in the garden,

with murder in his heart, Herr Schmidt however did not put in an appearance fore. I've no desire to come downstairs After waiting some time, Phineas reentered the house and reared his duck monkey sitting on the window sill, act- gun up in the hall in a conspicuous po-He had almost decided to run up

beds. No, madami No naturalists for town and consult his brother John, the movements of Herr Schmidt

eas," she asked, "that Rhyd cottage is the garden. Scribbled in lead pencil

"Herr Schmidt's collection of 'monstrosities,' as you call it." went on Mrs. Peel, "probably contains nothing more

due from one gentleman to another, Phiness," broke in Mrs. Peal. "And now, dear, we'll diamiss the subject." Phineas Peel was-though at times he doubted it-a lucky fellow. He had carried off a young and handsome woman from a host of suitors that?"

Why Mary Marsden had chosen to be

The house may remain tenantiess for-ever, but Herr Schmidt and his monstrosities shall not enter there." "Herr Schmidt, my dear, is merely a naturalist." "I know it!" stormed Phiness. "I've heard of these plaguey naturalists besome fine morning to find a ring-tailed crocodiles play leap-frog over the flower

Pretty Mrs. Peel never allowed her temper to get the better of her. She

and did not alter her determination in "Has it slipped your memory, Phin-

calmed down.

"You will treat him with the respect

times and will come up to the barn from the fields without being driven or ing as referee while the kangaroos and American prunes are now shipped Phiness Peel!" to foreign countries. Formerly we bought from abroad nearly all that the least,

"

to doing so.'

hens pay well at all seasons and cost but little in summer. The San Jose scale insect is a pest to

be dreaded. The remedy is kerosene mutsion, well applied with the use o? a sprayer, and the work should be done frequently as they multiply rapidly. Trees may injure tile drains, as the roots will go to great depth and seek water wherever it can be secured. Frequently tile drains have been com-

laughed softly at her busband's fears, the letter box.

to disappoint him." "But I___"

with his duck gun laid across his knees,

Phineas had caught the cound

detective, with a view to having the when he was startled by the click o A scrap of paper lay on the mat. Picking it up, Phiness glanced at it. turned deadly pale, then hurried into on dirty paper was the following: "Peel has discovered everything. We have not a moment to lose and must

clear out to-night. The front door is unsafe. Will meet you at the back-10:90 sharp." There was no signature. "Good gracious!" ejaculated Phinese after reading the note for the third dangerous than a death's head moth in time. "I'd no idea matters had gone

a bottle. Anyhow, I have no intention so far. Oh, yes, Mr. Schmidt," he added grimly, "I'll meet you at 10:30 tharp." It was about 10:45 and raining heav. ily. Phineas Peel, seated on a well overlooking the back of Rhyd cottage,

> was beginning to feel uncomfortable. "The note said 10:30," he muttered. "It must be after that time now, What'

a portion of my property? If I choose to let it to a naturalist-even though be be a foreigner-I am perfectly justified This was true enough, and Phineas

the farm, but not by giving up such work to women and children. Some experience is necessary to success and the business, though supposed to be easily understood, is difficult. The

some, Phineas thought.

were consumed in this country. We will also in a few years procure our olives and olive oil wholly from California. If there is a dead limb on a tree cut it off. as it may be diseased. If a dead limb is seen close observation of the tree should be made to discover the cause. More money can be made from poultry as a business, in proportion to cap-ital invested than from anything on

soure on the farm when busy b

g point of potatoes in 80.2

in, and they must not be kept in light. Keep them at a tempera-

wer the temperature without freezing

ots are delicantee to hor

The larger an animal the more it

There should be regular hours for

called.

quickly and with flashing eyes.

no way imagine what discovery of this

ious, stalwart, gifted young man

the city, and, after seeing my mother and speaking to her a while, I came on here "Go on," said the old woman eagerly. She was now trembling, and caught the arms of her easy chair to steady her

hands "In Wisconsin I had occasion to visit Castleton, and there I met a Mr. Coutch. who said he had been in communication with you respecting your family-the

Graces of Gracedieu, in the neighbor hood of Castleton." "Yes, yes," said the old woman, impa-ently. "That is quite right. I had a tiently. letter from Mr. Coutch this morning, saying the Graces had left the place long

ago, and owned no property in the place. Have you any other-any better news?" "Not respecting the Graces of Gracedieu, as far as your questions go." "Oh," said the old woman, and with a

sigh she sank back in the chair, her in-terest gone. "My granddaughter has just lost all her little fortune, I was anxious to know if there were any traces of her people.

The eyes of the man moved to the girl and rested on her.

her fortune," he said, softly. "Very sor-ry, indeed."

infinitely more precious than they, the most precious of all metals is gold. "It was not very much," said the old woman, becoming garrulous and taking 't for granted Hanbury was an intimate friend of Leigh's and knew all the dwarf's y the hands of others for all who will affairs, "and the loss of it was what made tretch forth their hands and take it. It my granddaughter accept the companionship to old Mrs. Leigh down at Eltham that touches yours in freindship. It is the light of every kindly eye. It is on the House, near Millway. Miss Grace could not endure Mr. Leigh, and left, without ber luggage, a few hours after arriving breast of a hunchback if it might seem

"Mr. Coutch, the attorney of Castleton told me that a few weeks ago you caused inquiries to be made in his neighborhood

Stamer took in all that eyes could see respecting the Grace family. Now, it in the gable of Forbes' bakery. Then he passed slowly on. It might almost be happened that this morning, before the city was awake, I started for Castleton to fancied from his tedious steps that he had hurt his back or his legs in his fall, make inquiries about the Grace family." "What, you, Mr. Hanbury! Are you but he did not limp or wriggle or drag

interested in the Grace family?" inquired his legs. the old woman, vivaciously. "Intensely," he answered. "When Near the public house were two poor

two-story houses, let in tenements. These houses Stamer observed. They were, he had the pleasure of seeing you yesterday I did not take more interest in Castleton aw, double-roofed, with a gutter in the than any other out-of-the-way town of niddle, and from the gutter descended a which I knew nothing, and my only interwater pipe into the ground. est in your family was confined to the two ladies in this room. Last night a docu-When there was nothing more to be oted in the outside of the gables, Stamer ment was given me by my mother, and upon reading it, I conceived the most inulled his hat over his eyes and struck ut briskly across the street. As he fininterest in Castleton and Gracedian shed his inspection he thought: "So he'll wind up his clock to-night beand the family which gave that place

ween 12 and half-past, will he? It will ake him the longest half-hour he ever He was very elaborate, and seemed re solved upon telling his story in a way he vent in all his life. There's plenty had arranged, for his eyes were not so me to get the tools ready, and for a litmuch concerned with Mrs. Grace and practice, too." as with an internal scroll from Meanwhile, Oscar Leigh was busy with which he was reading slowly and carebottle of sweet oil, and a roll of muslin. fully. le oiled the muslin, and having stretched

"I went this morning to Gracedieu to nd nailed it in position, raised the lower make inquiries as to a branch of the Grace family." sash of the window about two feet from the sill. The muslin was double, and the

"And you, like me, have found out that there is no trace of the other branch,' said the widow sadly. "You found out from Mr. Coutch that there were my granddaughter and myself and no clew 10 anvone else."

Pardon me, I found out all I wanted." Mrs. Grace fell back and stared at Haning, end anything Timmons may say will be only slander, even if he did dare to speak." oury. It was not a moment for coherent ight or reasonable words. Even John Hanbury was as much overcome though the discovery came upon him

than for the first time. After many meaningless exclamations and wide questions by Mrs. Grace, and a few replies from Hanbury, the latter said, "I think the best think I can do is to tell rou all I know, as briefly as possible." He looked up. The chest of a horse was within a hard's breadth of his absulder. The

heid in a little vise attached to the bench. He was unconscious that any one was watching him. He was unconscious that the file was in his hand, and that the part one favor. Pray do not make any attempt of the bar on which he was working grad-ually grew flatter and flatter beneath the thing but final and irrevocable. Yours fretting rancor of the file. He was at very sincerely. "DORA ASHTON."

Oscar Leigh was thinking of gold-Miracle Gold. Stamer had resumed his blue specta

George III. and Despotism eles. He was furtively watching out of the corners of his eyes behind the blue George III, had at last reached his aim. . . . In the early days of the casses the man at the window above. ministry (which began in that year) his ife, too, was thinking of a metal, but not of the regal, the imperial reliow monarch influence was felt to be predominant. In f the Plutonian realms, but of a livid, its later and more disastrous days it an i one-half hours in a very moderate was supreme; for Lord North, who be- oven. dull, deadly, poisonous metal-lead, mur-

lerous lead. came the head of the ministry on Graf-The gold-covered dust fell from the ton's retirement in 1770, was the mere dwarf's file like a thin, down-driven spurt mouthplece of the King. "Not only did of auriferous vapor. "Miracle Gold," he thought, "Miracle he direct the minister." a careful ob-

server tells us. "in all important mat-Gold. All gold is Miracle Gold when one ters of foreign and domestic policy, but tests it by that only great regeant, the World. The world, the world. In my he instructed him as to the manage-Miracle Gold there would be found an ment of debates in Parliament, sug-The eyes of the man moved to the girl alloy of copper and silver. Yes, a sad and poisonous alloy. Copper is blood-er fortune," he said, softly. "Very sorcarried. s yellow, a color between the two, and

his door."

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(To be continued.)

A proper scheme for healthy living "He reserved for himself all the patwould involve the training of all the ronage, he arranged the whole cast of members of the body.

"Miracle Gold Miracle Gold does not the administration, settled the relative place and pretensions of ministers of Muscles unused become smaller in size, flabby and weak, use hardens, state, law officers and members of the strengthens and makes them more rehousehold, nominated and promoted the sponsive to the will. ready made in the palm of every hand English and Scotch judges, appointed

future trouble.

three hours.

sugar. Freeze.

It should be quite thin.

A quick person always has the musand translated bishops and deans, and cles in good trim.

lips of love for lovers. One touch of dispensed other preferments in the God'r alchemy could make it even in the charch. He disposed of military gov-Ready obedience of muscles to will is a very important thing. ernments, regiments and commi

ate should be avoided.

Exercise does more than strengthen sweet to one of God's angels to find it and himself ordered the marching of and harden muscles. A microscopic troops. He gave and refused titles. examination shows muscles constantly honors and pensions. All this immense used are the more healthy. natronage was steadily used for the

The value of a bodily organ depends creation of a party in both houses of upon its use. The oftener it is disinte-Parliament attached to the king himgrated by action and rebuilt by the self. • • • George was, in fact, sole proper putting together of the food stuffs from the digestive organs, the minister during the fifteen years which followed, and the shame of the darkest more times it is remade, the bester it is. hour of English history lies wholly at The use of the muscles exerts a notable influence upon circulation. -When water freezes it expands

with a force of 30,000 pounds a square

-Louis XIV., spoken of by his con inch. No substance has been found mporaries as a man of maje tic which will withstand such a pres tature, was only of medium height. When the royal tombs of St. Denis -The traction engine is growing in were violated during the revolution the popularity among English farmers. body of this monarch was dragged out not alone for threshing, but for haulwith the rest and discovered to be ing loads and plowing. The modern

only five feet six inches. -Insurance companies claim tha icycling is more dangerous than travel ng either by railway or by ship.

-An Abilene, Kan., jury found woman guilty on a charge of having driven her stepson and her husband

ten dollars and costs, which the husband paid.

-In the case of a Springfield [Mo.] man who was on trial in the Police Court for keeping a victous dog, the somewhat singular verdict was rendered that he was not guilty, but must kill the dog.

-Cold boiled water tastes flat, because it has been deprived of air. To

one jug to another. Common sense is not the same class The preaching that is aimed at the

head, generally misses the heart. comfort out of life.

closed by the roots of trees. cupful of nuts. Flour the fruit. Boil putting down drain tile, therefore keep this fact in view and endeavor not to Lemon Sauce. -Two cupfuls of sugar, lav tile near trees.

> WHAT A GOOD KNIFE COSTA More Men Spend \$3 for a Pocket Knife than Less.

"More men pay \$3 and upwards for good pocket knife than less. That may not be the experience of all cutlery dealers, but that's the kind of trade we cater to," said a knife expert from be-

hind the counter of a store on one of the most frequented of the downtown streets. "Spaniards spend the most noney for knives," he continued. Spanlards who come here are very fastidious in the matter of cutlery, anyway. When an American family in the same circumstances would be content with ordinary plated ware, costing \$4 handles, at \$18 and over. The average

for a four-bladed knife. If he loses a knife often, as many men do, he comes down to \$2, then to \$1. Most expensive bos constrictor." knives are bought for presents. Four dollars buys an excellent gift. Last seaon many knives were given for prizes

wife ringing in his ears. at euchre parties. Such knives are usually fancy ones with half a dozen blades or attachments. That big 7-inch knife there is a hunters' knife. It costs \$4.

"A man who buys that will take it to the Adirondacks and when he leaves garden, which never looked better. there will present it to his guide. We have one customer who buys three of those knives every year. He gives them from the first, and would never be satte his guides, he says. We sell nearly isfied until he had got rid of him. 150 of them eyery year. This heavy one "Confound the fellow," muttered here with a big steel hook is a horse-Phineas one evening, as he sat on an man's knife. It costs \$7. The hook is upturned bucket behind the peasticks, used for digging out a stone from the "he's prowling about on the other side horse's hoof. It has, as you see, other attachments, such as a corkscrew. screwdriver, nut cracker, awi, gimlet and a score of things for other useful or useless purposes, according to the point of view. We sell many of them, of this?" probably more than any other kind. Sailors usually buy pretty good knives. They and the Italians go in for big, sharp knives that should be handy in eyes of the furious Phineas. case of defense. Pretty nearly every

rade has a peculiar knife. That's one foost a leetle late!" teason why a well-equipped cutlery thop makes such a formidable display. Knives cost all the way from 50 cents 10 \$25. We don't sell many at the latter price. I sold one last week for \$15. It was given to some judge who is to be fisplaced by Mayor Strong, I believe." -New York Press.

-According to the most careful computation, only one person in from their home, and she was fined 100,000 of both sexes attains the age of

> -States rights stood two young people, cousins, of La Belle, Mo., in good stead, enabling them to marry over at

cousins is forbidden by the laws of -There are some bright lads in

New Jersey. A schoolboy in Newark was asked to name five of the great canals in the world, and he promptly announced, as first on the list, "the alimentary canal."

ing on hhave and played

tow her hand and fortune on such a beavy feet moving cautiously over the plain, everyday sort of fellow as the di- gravel. He grasped his gun and peered minutive Phineas Peel was always a into the gloom, but could distinguish mystery to ber acquaintances. The nothing. wedding was an accompliabed fact be- Suddenly he heard voices, evidently

fore her relatives had recovered from at the front of the house. He was about of her engagementt. Mary appeared to be happy enough.

too. Phineas, taken as a whole, was the back windows was cautiously rais- to see the superiority of our medical not a bad sort of fellow. He was joal- ed and the lithe form of the naturalist treatment, and in cases of severe sickous, that was true, but his wife came dropped lightly to the ground. to regard that as an extra proof of his

Had the proposed tenant of Rhyd cottage been an aged, decrepit, broken- not bring himself to shoot a man down down old man, Phineas would have stretched out the right hand of fellow- chance. chip, But alas! Herr Schmidt was "Stop, you scoundrel!" he shouted. young and handsome-far too hand-

ing his hat from the peg and making ad the barrel of the gun. consequences. In less than a week we in a twinkling. Lying on the broad of set up in business, and outsiders are business man spends usually about \$3 shall have the house and garden over- his back on the gravel, in a half-dased none the wiser.-Century. run with every conceivable variety of condition, he saw the tall form of

reptile-from the beastly lisard to the Schmidt standing over him with the gun raised. And Phiness stalked indignantly "Keep your tongue still, you fool," he forth with the merry laughter of his biased, "or I'll brain you. Now, quick,

belp me over the wall." A month or more had passed, and so Phineas hesitated, but the threaten far the fears of Phineas proved to be ing attitude of the other induced him groundless. Herr Schmidt's "monstros- to rise. However, he had no intention ities" had been kept well within bounds, of giving in.

and as yet Mr. Peel had not seen so Obeying his instructions, he much as a strange caterpillar in his hold of Schmidt's foot to give him "a leg up." Before the naturalist could However, he was not happy. He had grip the top of the wall, however, Phintaken an aversion to the new tenant oas saw his opportunity.

Bracing himself for the effort, he exerted all his strength and pulled Schmidt bodily from the wall. He fell flat on his face, and before he could recover himself Phineas jumped on his

back and seized him around the throat of the bedge again. Hope he won't emitting a yell that would have done incatch sight of me, for I'm about tired finite credit to a Sloux Indian. of his oily tongue and eternal smile. The next moment Phiness was drag Hullo! what the deuce is the meaning ged off from behind and found himself in the clutches of a burly member of

Down the garden path tripped Mrs. the police force. Four or five others seized Schmidt, Peel. The naturalist was evidently exwho struggled in vain to free himself. pecting her, and greeted her with a smile that almost brought tears into the "What am I arrested for?" gasped Phincas. "There's your man."

"Good efeving," he said. "You vos led off with the other prisoner but for beat thoroughly and vigorously. But-It was soon evident that this was not the timely arrival on the scene of the ter your pan, and spread the mixture the first chat indulged in over the boun- last person in the world he had expect dary bedge. Though Phineas strained ed to see-his brother John!

his ears, he could not catch the drift of "Here, what on earth is the meaning the conversation. Like a flash he re- of all this?" he demanded when, as the membered that Mary had often of late result of John Peel's interference, he taken a stroll in the garden at dusk. tound himself free. Was this the explanation? John stayed behind a minute or two

Phineas had been glaring at the con to explain that Herr Schmidt, the "nat-

were one and the same. "It was a smart dodge of Harper's," Schmidt. Then, with a pleasant "good said John Peel, "and he might have got feet wide and five feet long, represent

"You villain!" hissed Phineas, sayagely, jumping from his seat and shaking his fist after the retreating figure in the next garden, "I'll pay you for

The rage of Mr. Peol mas comething to be remembered. Nothing but blood, he vowed, would obliterate his wrongs. But he would suile and smile and mur. der while he smilled. Seizing a peastick have received it."

he tragically buried it in the heart of Then Phiness began to understand -Mittle mines

The Resort Courteous.

Lord Russell's visit to America re minds the London Chronicle of an an-

clent story. It says that during Lord Russell's previous tour in this country with Lord Coleridge, he came in contact with many members of the bar, including Mr. Evarts. It was while walking with Mr. Evarts one day along the banks of a stream that his attention was called to a point at which Washington, according to tradition, had thrown a dollar right across. The water was wide, and Lord Russell

looked doubtful. "You know a dollar went further in those days than it goes now," the American lawyer blandly insinuated. "Ab," said Lord Russell, quite equal o the occasion, "and it may have been easy enough to Washington; it is well known that he threw a sovereign across the Atlantic."

Delicious Ginger Wafers.

Ginger wafers may be made by creaming a quarter of a pound of butter; add half a pound of brown sugar, one dessertspoonful of ground ginger, the grated peel and juice of one lamon. Beat thoroughly, then add half a yound Phineas would no doubt have been of flour and a pint of golden syrup; in each as thin as possible and yet perfectly even and smooth. Bake in a rather brisk oven. When they are partly done draw the pan to the oven door and roll each wafer into a tiny cylinder. This must be done very expeditiously. Then return them to the oven until they become crisp and

brown-Ladies' Home Journal A Remarkable Clock.

Japan possesses a remarkable time-piece. It is contained in a frame three

clear away but for that elever wife of ing a noonday landscape of great beauyours, Phineas. Mary suspected the man from the first and supplied me from time to time with valuable infor-in ascent, from which apparently flows mation. It is to her entirely that the a crystal cascade, whence a thread-like credit of the capture is due. Tell her stream meanders. In the sky a golden I'll call around and thank ber myself to- sun turns on a silver wire, striking the morrow. By-the-bye, the gang of which bours on a silver gong as it passes. he is the head, got wind of our inten. Each hour is marked on a frame by a tions, and a man was dispatched with creeping tortoise, which serves the a warning. Harper deem't appear te place of a hand. A lovely bird warbles at the close of each bour, and a mouse

scampers from its biding place and is eren lest to view London Times.

ple from behind the peasticks for ten uralist," and Edward Harper-the nominutes or so, when he saw his wife torious forger, who had defled new take a rosebud from his favorite tree | Scotland yard for the past six weekscharming smile to the delighted Herr night!" Mrs. Peel tripped lightly into the house.

one hundred years, and only six to and hand it over the hedge with a

this."

seven in one hundred the age of sixty.

Keobuk, Ia., although the marriage of Missouri.

restore air pour the water quickly from

as genius, but it often gets more solid

machines are handsome and almost noisless and draw thirty to fifty tons on fairly good roads. Mr. Seddon, Premier of New Zea land, has introduced a bill to pension every one above sixty-five, after twenty years residence in New Z-aland the maximum amount to be \$2.50 week!v wo sheets were kept half an inch apart | and the minimum \$1.25.

-All the stre t railways of Monterey two rods, so that any dust getting brough the outer fold might be caugh have been bought up by a local capiby the inner one. Having settled this screen to his satisfaction he left the room talist, who will equip them with electricity and give the city what it is said

nd descended once more. "My clock," he thought, "will be end will be the first electric roads in Mexico. for fame. I will not meddle with this Miracle Gold. I am committed to noth--The earth is gralually growing

older. -Florida's barrooms number 216

more than halt of them being in three counties. The states revenue from He reached the street, and wandered on them is \$108,000. imlessly. "Hey!" cried a man's voice in alarm.