

CHAPTER XXV.

The distance from New Cavendish street to Easton Station is by no means long one, but it seems to Edith Cameron that they have been driving for an hour before the lights of the station come in sight.

"Do you think it likely she has gone to Ireland? It is not possible, breaking the silence for the first time."

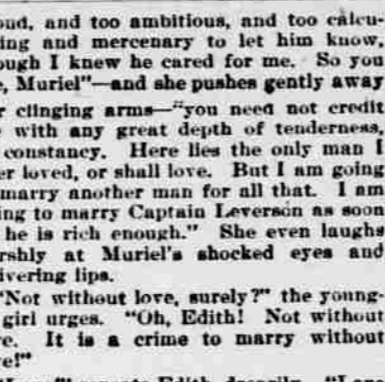
"She could not have been in time for the mail train to Holyhead at all events," answers, and then nothing more can be said, as the only ratting of the stout passenger in front of the station.

As Edith enters she perceives a solitary figure seated by the table; a lady, evidently, judging by the modest attire, but the ivory whiteness of the hand and wrist that support the penive hand.

"Why, Muriel?" she says, in her soft, most beautiful, tripartite tones—"what brings you here at this hour? I am here to meet you, and I have a great deal to say to you."

"I am going back to Ireland! Going to see a friend of mine who lives in a town named Cameron," she says, hesitatingly, and yet trying in vain to open a chilling dig at Edith's sunny smile and easy half-assumed curiosity.

"You don't look very fit to travel," Edith says, indignantly, but very quiet still. "Must you go to-night? You could not put it off for a day or two, and then I might go together? That would be nice, wouldn't it? I came here to hunt up a friend, and, if I am not successful, I must travel some distance myself this cold night, but I devoutly hope I shall meet you before I go."



SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Men's Longest Night. During Dr. Nauss's Arctic journey his ship, the Fram, remained for five and a half months, from Oct. 8, 1885, until March 24, 1886, out of sight of the sun. "This," Dr. H. R. Mill, the English geographer, remarks, "was the longest and darkest night ever experienced by man."

Wonderful in Name Only. American nomenclature is a never-ending source of surprise and amusement to foreigners. The last time Sarah Bernhardt was over here she was driven nearly into hysterics by a telegram from Kalamazoo. She insisted that no place ever had such a name and believed that the telegram was a joke.

Insects' Senses. Darwin and other naturalists have believed that the bright colors of flowers serve to attract insects. Prof. Pflaumer of Ghent disagrees with this opinion, and thinks that the sense of smell is the one chiefly concerned in causing insects to frequent certain flowers.

What-Killing with Electricity. A Canadian sea-captain has invented an apparatus with which he thinks wharves can be killed by electric shock. It is a device for insulating the wharves from the water, and is intended to be used against the rats which are so numerous on wharves.

Trades Gazette, the King of. A considerable volume of news is published in the Trades Gazette, a weekly paper published in London. It is a paper of great value to the trades unionist, and is well known throughout the world.

Two Graves. Two graves, called "ship" graves, and dating from the early Iron Age, have been discovered near Aalborg, in Jutland, similar graves having only been once before encountered in Denmark. They are built of stones in the form of a ship, the calmed sides of the body being strewn at the bottom.

Electric Bicycle Light. A St. Louis inventor has patented a device by means of which a bicycle rider may furnish himself with an electric headlight, the necessary current being generated by the revolution of the wheels of the machine. A governor controls the lamp, so that when the current is not due out if the speed is reduced, or blazes too brilliantly when the speed is increased.



REEL, DR. TALMAGE

Improvidence and Alcoholism Arraigned—Most Overpowering Enemy of the Working People is Strong Drink—A Plea for Earnest Christian Endeavor.

It is only when used in large amounts as a pickle that salt retards decay. Used in small amounts it is an excellent vegetable matter, with enough water to dissolve it, salt will always hasten decomposition for this reason it is so called plan to use it wherever it is desired to have masses act more quickly.

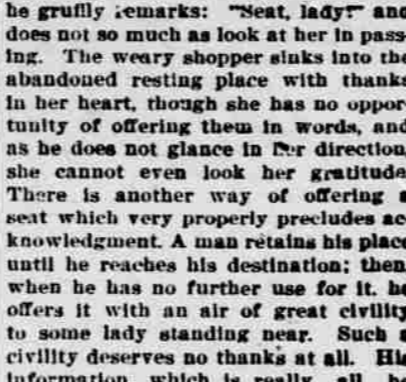
The value of wool depends very much on its quality; its fineness, evenness, strength and length of staple, says American Sheep Breeder, and these characteristics are very carefully looked into by the buyer. It goes without saying that as the fleece is a part of the animal, it is quite dependent upon the care given to the sheep and the quality of the feed.

The kind of feed that fattens which in this country is chiefly corn, ought never to be given to sows bearing pigs. Oats and fine wheat, mill feed, will furnish the best nutrition, but these must be given in moderation. The best feed for food should be given in the form that will best promote digestion, which, in our case, is either barley or corn.

It will not be long before the easily destroyed when it first appears will be a pest of the summer. It must be fought early and often if it is to be exterminated.

It is not a problem to estimate how much a cow should be fed each day, provided the conditions and know the characteristics of each animal; because all rules given in tables for that purpose are based on a certain extent. It is a rule to feed according to the live weight of the animal, and not according to the weight of the milk, and it is a rule to follow, however, in allowing food to consider the production of each animal.

From Time immemorial—Perhaps one of the most singular uses to which glass has been put is one which has lasted almost without interruption from the first making to the present day. The Phoenicians, who were the great commercial people of that age, secured the knowledge and the use of the unknown world, in their trading vessels. The African coast was regularly visited, and for the use of the ignorant natives glass beads were made.



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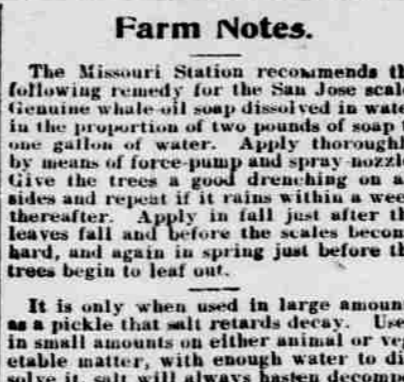
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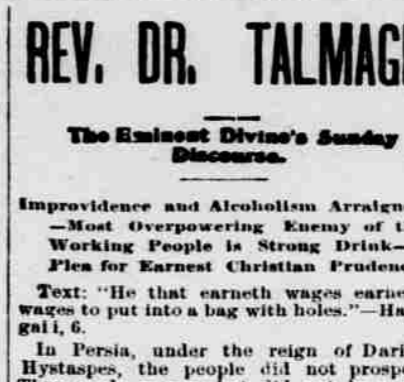
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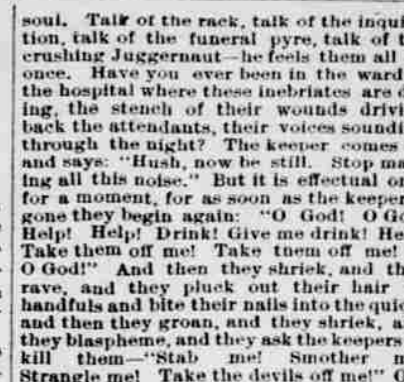
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