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CHAPTER XXII.

"I do not suspect you of anytaing," said June, with a quiver in her voice, "but 1 know that hateful woman has got some dreadful influence over you, and is always plotting to cause unhappiness between us. Here I have been away and was coming back happy and delighted to see you, and I am made wretched the astant I set foot in the house, and all through her!"

'No, no," said Tom. "Be just. Put the saddle on the right horse. All through Madge. If she hadn't come sneaking and soying up here this morning she wouldn't have got my back up and made me say what I did, and which she most richly deserved. As for the other poor girl, no one was ever more mistaken in this world than you are about her. Why, she speaks

of you in the kindest wny." 'And," proceeded June, working herself up more and more, and tears again rushing to her eyes, "now you have deprived me of my only friend here, and he only person I have to amuse me, I hope you will be happy."

At this last stab, given merely in naughtiness of temper, Tom rose, mightly grieved and wrathful. He never said anything he did not mean merely for the momentary pleasure of wounding, but, the other hand, he rarely could be brought to retract anything he had once

"Then," he said, "if that is the case, heaven help your husband and child?" And, with that, he strode from the room, leaving June with a siekening sense of ral misery.

June had some sound good sence when it was not obscured by temper, as the sky is blue though the clouds hide its color. And presently she told herself that this state of things must be stopped, and stopped at once.

So, suddenly she rose, and fied downstairs to Tom's room. He was sitting staring gloomily in the fire, absorbed, no doubt, in reflections as miserable as those in which she had been indulging upstairs, but he had a refuge and resource which

she had not-his pipe. Inte had not come to the quarrel over again, and possibly to make a worse ending than before; she had brought a flag of truce, and left all explanations for a future time. She sat erself down on his knee, took the pipe from his mouth, put her pretty arms round his neck and her red lips to his, and snid, with a faltering voice:

cious affection which nearly maddened June, Frequently, too, Agnes would smile pleasant thought smote him. at her with an expression of mingled tweetness and triumph which her ladyship understood only too well.

ing table

bouse.

darling boy, is there?"

Don't you, my dear?" to June.

herself growing crimson.

ly not. But why?"

the party.

The weeks passed. Easter was at hand, and June looked joyfully forward to having visitors in the house, Dallas among them. She felt his cheery face and voice would bring light and life to the Hall, which certainly was not very lively just at present. Madge came up sometimes, but avoided Tom as much as possible, or, when she met him, treated him with illconcealed hostility. Agnes came, too, and invariably set every nerve in June's

oody tingling with irritation. CHAPTER XXIII.

Mrs. Ellesmere and Dallas arrived totether just at the propitious momentthat is to say, three-quarters of an hour before dinner, in time to exchange greet ings, to have five minutes' chat, and then o go off and dress for dinner. The dinner was of the merrlest, June

was in the highest spirits-Dallas the same-Mrs, Ellesmere in her very best mood. The dinner was perfection, and now only known from specimens in conversation never flagged for a moment. Tom's perceptions were not particularly quick, but they must have been slow in deed had he not observed the transformaion in his wife. She had been so quiet ately, and dinner had been rather a solsun performance, not enlivened by any very brilliant conversation. But to-night

her ladyship's charming face was dimpled land. The phrase is indirectly an epiby smiles, her eyes were full of light. He taph: "Killed and eaten by man" was sed she wore a different sort of the end of this bird. A kitchen midgown, for she looked, somehow, even prettier and more elegant than usual. Dallas had the old manner which Tom had been wont half to admire, half to be amused at. His mother was a good talker, and the three seemed to have topics of interest are particularly large and abundant on and amusement which were Greek to Tom. The talk was chiefly of people, mu-tual friends, and it was evident that they val man, when he lived upon the sea found it immensely engrossing and absorbing, and all took equal pleasure in it.

The two following days there were more guests at the Hall, for June took the oportunity of Mrs. Ellesmere's visit to give dinners to their country neighbors, and by the lowest savage. So some who came from a distance stayed oyster" was an experiment of such a awaising the inevitable doom. Sudin the house. Dallas was invaluable in remote antiquity that we know not by helping to entertain them, and Madge brought her services from the rectory. But Dallas confided to his hostess that to chip flints into shape; at any rate, he was perfectly delighted when they were ail gone, and expressed a hope, couched in eferential though emphatic terms, that he would never consider it necessary to sk any one there for his benefit, as it nly prevented his enjoying the society of the lady from whose presence he derived no means rare. Sir John Lubbock de the most pleasure. It was now the fourth day after his arrival. The omnibus had departed with northeast Jutland, as a great flattish and uncomfortable in her mind. Madge the last batch of guests; the morning was wet, and they were wondering how they should amuse themselves, when her ladyship had a happy inspiration. Battledoor and shuttle-cock. These were found after as search; the battledoors were dried by the hall fire, and the shuttle-cocks had monest at that particular place. All, it will be noticed, are still eaten, though their feathers rearranged, and Dallas and June began their game. Now, to thorthe oyster, from an ordinary article of oughly experienced players, there is not food, has become a luxury. Besides ery much excitement in the game of batthese, as might be expected in a refuse tledoor; the players stand still in the heap which, no doubt, was formed same place and the shuttle-cock takes its close to a settlement, other odds and flight regularly and unbrokenly between ends are found, though much more them; but to beginners it involves a great rarely, such as boxes of various beasts cal of rushing and tearing about, violent answer Madge's eager cross-questioning dashes forward and backward, and is pro- and birds, chipped flints or other stone ocative of a great amount of laughter. implements, and fragments of a very coarse pottery. These relics belong to At the moment when the game was at its height, and peals of mirth were issuing the Neolithic age-that is, to a time from the lips of Dallas and June, Agnes, arrayed in her waterproof, arrived at the when men were sufficiently advanced to have acquired the art of making

materials, and then sat down to her writ CAPTAIN DEWEY'S COOLNESS. Dallas had come for the inside of a Interesting Incident in the Career of

week, and sorely sorry was his hostess to see him depart on the Saturday morning. the licro of Monila. A good story is told of Commodore It was like sunshine going out of the Dewey, which illustrates not only his coolness and judgment in a moment June went to the door to see her guest of peril, but also the high regard in off, and returned to her room with a decided sinking at her heart, knowing that which he is held by the men under his his bright face and voice would make command. It was during the spring themselves terribly missed, and suddenly of 1887, when Commodore Dewey, then ourst into a fit of crying. Agnes pass a captain, had command of the flaged the window, and stopped for a moment to look in. As she reached the hall door, ship Pensacola, a sailing vessel, in the Mediterranean. While en route from Tom was coming round from the stables. "Oh, Tom." she said with well-feigned Athens to the coast of Spain the vessel

encountered a series of short but vioanxiety, "there is nothing the matter with lent squalls, which not only greatly retarded her progress, but proved inhe answered, startled-"certaintensely wearing on the crew.

"Why, I just came round past the morn-One night, when the inconsistency of ing room," returned Agnes, innoceast, "and I saw poor June crying so dread-," returned Agnes, innocently, the weather was particularly annoying, the officer of the watch happened fully that I thought-I was afraid-" to be a young lieutenant who was very "June crying!" exclaimed Tom; and unpopular with the men, being what then he paused abruptly, as a most unis termed in nautical vernacular a "Bucko," Several times during the Dinner that night was a very different rt of function from what it had been of watch all hands had been called to late. A gloom seemed to have fallen on shorten sail, and they were naturally very much exhausted from racing

"How silent we all are?" observed Mrs. back and forth from the decks to the Ellesmere, as it was drawing to a close, upper rigging. Finally the order was "and how dreadfully I miss that dear boy! again given to make sall, and the tired sallors set about to put it into execu-"Yes," answered June, and at that motion. But, after the work had been ment she caught Tom's eye fixed on her in accomplished and all hands had come a manner she neither quite liked nor un derstood, and was deeply mortified to find down from aloft, it occurred to the officer that the men had not exhibited

(To be continued.) THE GREAT AUK. Bones of a Fine Specimen Recently Found in Ireland.

aloft and go through the tactics of Slowly but surely a number of crea shortening sail by way of drill. Untures are disappearing from the fauna fortunately, however, he had failed to of the world, and the process has bereckon upon the inborn spirit of the come more rapid during the last hun-American sailors, and right here their dred years. Among these lost or moriforbearance forsook them, and not a man of their number made a move ment to execute the overbearing order. collections, or from the occasional dis-Wildly flourishing his trumpet, the now covery of its bones in circumstances frenzied martinet threatened and which in themselves often help to excursed and stormed, but to no avail; plain the cause of its disappearance. the blood of the crew was up, and they It has just been announced that some cursed back, ridiculed, laughed him to bones of the great auk have been found scorn. Suddenly the sea and sky were in a kitchen midden in the north of Ireseen to grow darker to windward, and

imminent. Alive to the danger to which the den is nothing more nor less than a ship, with all her canvas spread, was primeval refuse-heap. The term is the exposed, the lieutenant retreated from translation of the Scandinavian name, his threatening attitude and urged, enfor, as it happens, these refuse-heaps treated, implored the men to save the vessel, but in vain-they had been drivsome parts of the Danish coast. Pracen to sheer desperation and only scoffed at him the more. Onward came the tempest, its fierceness foretold by coast, made full use of the food which the livid shafts of lightning which he found ready to hand. To be a fisherman requires some skill; but to gath. peatedly flashed from its inky depths. The lieutenant, in despair, had sunk from the rocks may be do

"THE DOGS OF WAR " Real Ones Are Used in Many Field Operations.

With the exception of Great Britain in the armies of almost every European country dogs are trained to render assistance in time of war. They are to be relied upon to act as sples or messengers and render assistance to the wounded. Germany, France Russia, Austria and Italy all have their bands of trained dogs, although it is in the first-named country that they are made the most use of. Since 1838 Prussia has employed va

rious kinds of dogs for this purpose including short-haired German point ers, spaniels and sheep dogs. Two

DISCOVERING & WOUNDED SOLDIER. each being under the special care of one man, the men being under the command of a sergeant, while a lieu-tenant has the command of the whole of the "handlers." of the "handlers."

of the "handlers." Almost the whole of the time of these men is given up to the training of the dogs under their care. They teach them to carry dispatches and deliver cartridges to the fighting line, to search for wounded or fallen soldiers, and, when they have found them to any sould be an sufficient alacrity to suit him, and, advancing to the break of the poop, speaking trumpet in hand, he thun lered a torrent of epithets at the crew, following it up with an order to lay and, when they have found them, to bark until assistance arrives.

by barking they carry back the wounded man's cap or tear off a plece of his clothing and carry it to the hospital, when the attendants return with them to the wounded soldier and convey him to the hospital.

Another clever trick of theirs is to give an alarm at the approach of an It was clear that another squall was ing the beginning of the delivery of dis-

> patches. In the French army the dogs used In the French army the dogs does are barbets and Pyrennean sheep dogs. One of these last can carry 500 rifle cartridges. The barbets are good short-the barbets are good short-the barbets are good shortdistance message carriers. Last year five of these were given messages and



ubject: "Pleasures of Life"-Has No Sym pathy With the Wholesale Denunciation of Amusements-Georious Work of the Y. M. C. A.

TEXT: "And it came to pass, when Field hearts were merry, that they said, Call for Samson, that he may make us sport. And they called for Samson out of the prison-house and he made them sport."-Judges 14.95 16:25.

There were three thousand people assem-bled in the Temple of Dagon. They had come to make sport of cycless Samson They were all ready for the entertainment. They were all ready for the entertainment They began to clap and pound, impatient for the anusement to begin, and they cried, "Fetch him out! Fetch him out!" Yonder I see the blind old giant coming, led by the hand of a child into the very midst of the temple. At his first appear-ance there goes up a shout of laughter and derision. The blind old giant pretends he is tired and wants to rest himself against the pillars of the house, so he says to the lad who leads him, "Bring me where the main pillars are." The lad does so. Then the strong man puts his hands on one of the pillars, and, with the mightlest push that mortal ever made, throws himself for-ward until the whole house comes down in thunderous crash, grinding the audience thunderous crash, grinding the audience

good amusements carried to excess and, when they have found them, to ark until assistance arrives. If they cannot attract any attention denunciation of amusements to which many are pledged. I believe the Church of God has made a tremendous mistake in trying to suppress the sportfuiness of youth and drive out from men their love of amuse-ment. If God ever implanted anything in us He implanted this desire. But instead

of providing for this demand of our nature, the Church of God has for the main part ignored it. As in a riot the Mayor plants s battery at the end of the street and has it give an alarm at the approach of an enemy, a German being dre-sed up in the clothes of a foreigner for the pur-pose. In the early part of their edu-cation they are taken out with an old dog who thoroughly understands the work. The young dog is first of all taught to find articles, this constitutan orphan asylum, and march down the

ments that give a man disgust with the drudgery of life, with tools because they are not swords, with working aprons because they are not robes, with cattle because they are not infuriated bulls of the areaa. If any amusement sends you home longing for a life of romance and thrilling advenfor a life of romance and thrilling adven-ture, love that takes poison and shoots it-self, moonlight adventures and hair-breadths escapes, you may depend upon it that you are the sacrificed victim of un-sanctified pleasure. Our recreations are down as to our moral or as to our physical strength, you may come to the conclusion that they are obnoxious. Still further: Those amusements are wrong which lead into expenditure beyond

Still further: Those amusements are wrong which lead into expenditure beyond your means. Money spent in recreation is not thrown away. It is all folly for us to come from a place of amusement feeling that we have wasted our money and time. You may by it have made an investment yielded you a hundred or a thousand doi-ars. But how many properties have been that be have been investight out of, every court you rest on, ars. But how many properties have been your bears when you weep you vielded you a hundred or a thousand dol lars. But how many properties have been riddled by costly amusement? The table has been robbed to pay the club. The champagne has cheated the children's wardrobe. The enrousing party has burned up the boy's primer. The table cloth of the corner saloon is in debt to the wife's faded dress. Excursions that in a day make a tour around a whole month's wages; ladies whose lifetime business it is to "go shop-ping," have their counterpart in uneduca-ted children, bankruptcies that shock the money market and appall the church, and that send drunkenness staggering across the richly figured carpet of the mansion and dashing into the mirror, and drowning out the carol of music with the whooping of dashing into the mirror, and drowning out the carol of music with the whooping of bloated sons come home to break their old mother's heart, when men go into amuse-ments that they cannot afford, they first borrow what they cannot earn, and then they steal what they cannot borrow. First they go into embarrassment and then into theft, and when a man gets as far on as that he does not stop short of the peniten-tiary. There is not a prison in the land where there are not vietims of unsanctified amusements. How often I have had par-ents come to me and ask me to go and bez their boy off from the consequence of crimes that he had commutted against his employer-the taking of funds out of the employer's till, or the disarrangement of employer-the taking of funds out of the employer's till, or the disarrangement of accounts! Why, he had salary enough to

das! the petition unavailing. How brightly the path of unrestrained musement opens! The young man says: Now I am off for a good time. Never What a fine road! What a beautiful day for a ride! Crack the whip and over the turnplke! Come, boys, fill high yourglasses! Drink! Long life, health, plenty of rides beautiful day for the start bad tossed wine, poured the other start bad tossed wine, poured for the bubbling tears and foaming blood, brink! Long inte, neadth, pienty of rides just like this!" Hard-working men hear the elatter of the hoofs and look up and say, "Why, I wonder where those fellows get their money from. We have to toil and drudge. They do nothing." To these gay an orphan asylum, and march down the path of life to the tune of the Dead March in Saul. They hate a blue sash, or a rose-bud in the hair, or a tasseled gaiter, and think a man almost ready for a lunati asylum who utters a conundrum. Young Men's Christian Associations of the country are doing a glorious work. They have fine reading rooms, and all the influences are of the best kind, and are now adding gymnasiums and bowling al-leys, where, without any evil-surrounding, our young men may get physical as well as spiritual improvement. We are dwindling away to a narrow-chestel, weak-armed, feeble-voleed race, when God calis us to a spiritual athletes. I would to God that

and, alas! if you nave to stand over us grave of one who perished from your neg rings of amusements. There are entering

set. Let me say to all young men, your style f amusement will decide your eternal of anusement will decide your eternal destiny. One night I saw a young man at a street corner evidently doubting as to which direction be had better take. He had his hat lifted high enough so you could see he had an intelligent forehead.

pay all lawful expenditure, but not enough salary to meet his sinful amusements. And again and again I have gone and im-plored for the young man-sometimes, and a shoving of bolts; and the scenery on either side the road changed from gardens



"My darling, don't let us have any more misunderstandings!"

And, with that, Tom clasped her pasunitely to his heart, and a sob rose in his throat, and for the moment they forgot everything but that they loved each other. When June paid her promised visit to Madge next day, she felt rather perturbed would of course expect to hear that she had vanquished Tom in single combat, and had come to take her back in triumph to the Hall, from which yesterday she had been so ignominiously turned away. But June was painfully conscious that it was she who had been vanquished, for, fearful of any rupture of their new-born harmony, she had not mentioned the name of either cousin to Tom. She knew instinctively that he would not give in; if he unde any amende to Madge, it would only he on condition of his wife doing the same to Agnes.

Her ladyship, therefore, was forced to somewhat lamely and haltingly, and gradally there came into that shrewd young lady's face an expression of profound disappointment.

"Then," she said, in a mortified tone, "you did not take my part, and you have not been even with Tom!" "My dear child," replied June, desper-

ately, "if you are married to a man, it is quarreling with him, unless you want to expression her puritanical face was ca-break your own heart. What is to be pable of. "What is she doing?" gained by my being on bad terms with

"Well," replied Madge, "I don't under stand it. I should have thought you, who are fifty times cleverer and have fifty times more spirit than Tom, would have turned him round your finger. Why, any shild could do it."

Two days passed, and, though Sir nas and Lady Nevil were apparently in the best of terms, neither was really June missed Madge and wanted at ease. to have her back at the Hall, but was new that she missed her cousin, and felt vexed about the misunderstanding, but was convinced that he would be doing wrong to Agnes and conniving at an in justice if Madge returned to her old relaions at the house while Agnes was left out in the cold,

On the third day June, feeling the hopelessness of the situation, said, in a mat- had been a harbor of peace and happi ter-of-fact voice at luncheon, in the presence of the servants:

"Shall we ask them all at the rectory o come up and dine to-morrow?" And Tom responded most heartily, an

"Av. my dear, do." Her ladyship was the more disposed to ake the concession in that her husband ad met her wishes about taking a house London in the kindest manner. That did not like the idea was evident, but far from combating the proposal, he

all necessary preparations. He would not give any promise about going up much "I doubt it," retorted June. "Now, Dal, ers is now greater than the depress limself, but if June came down every I have recovered my breath. Shall we trains on Italian railways. give any promise about going up much go on ?" week he and the boy would manage to get It was the first time she had ever called

following evening. She thought it not improbable that her cousins would refuse to come. But both had reasons for not wishing the estrangement from the Hall to be prolonged, and were, besides, anxious that their parents should be kept in Ignorance of the impleasantness which had occurred. This, however, contribut-ed to make the evening a thoroughly un-pleasant one for their host and hostess. Madge met Tom in the most supercilious manner, scarcely deigning to give him her finger tips, and behaved afterward as the under the series of a most supercilious manner, scarcely deigning to give him her finger tips, and behaved afterward as the declared she was tired. "I must go and write some letters," the sold, and Dallas pleaded that he misself in the misself in the

and hung on every word with a perting-

hall door, and the same instant Tom hap-

pened to issue from his den, and proceeded to let her in. "Is that June's voice?" she asked, putmpossible to live in a state of strife and ting on the most surprised and shocked

> "She and Dal are playing battledoor," answered Tom, and then, for the first ime, the idea occurred to him, or rather was forced upon him by Agnes' face, that heir mirth was rather exuberant.

expression into the word. June had just sunk, breathless from there was plenty of it. A hundred afraid to broach the subject, and Tom they would have seemed the picture of thrill of anger and defiance shot through her breast, which the previous moment

> ness. and making her battledoor an excuse for

with an enormous sense of relief: Tom?

grown-up people played." that comes of living in the country. One sees and knows so little," and given in to it at once, and agreed that is mother should take a house and make tress-like manner.

along for the rest of the time. him by his Christian name, and she would Lady Nevil wrote an affectionate note Mirs, Bryan asking them all to dine the not have done it now but that Agnes had inspired her with a furious desire to do cause to be shocked. "May I go and see darling boy?" said Agnes to Tom, with a glance of deepest commiseration, and he replied cheerily ignorance of the unpleasantness which that he would go with her.

though he did not exist; neither speaking nor looking his way all the evening, but fevoting herselt to June. Agnes, on the sontrary, redoubled her attentions to Tom, and hung on every word with a nertina-

"Oh!" she uttered, putting a volume of

aughing and running, into a chair, and years ago sailors took exactly the same Dallas leaned against the wall in much the same condition. Both their faces were becomingly flushed from excitement and exercise, and, to unjaundiced eyes, two handsome, happy and innocently amused young people. But not to the en-vious eyes of Agnes, and she allowed them a express to June how very much scandalized she was by such levity. In a mo ment June read her cousin's face, and a is named White.

good disinfectant. eight of four or five feet. "How do you do?" she said, nodding. together constitute a factory.

-The Japanese have a gigantic coloni-zation scheme on foot in Mexico. ot shaking hands. "I am quite exhausted. Would you like to have a turn with -Twenty words per minute is the aver age at which longhand is written. "No, I thank you," replied Agnes, frig-

-About 250) Dunkards from Virginia idly. "I did not know it was a game Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois have removed to North Dakota. "Did you not?" said June, lightly. "Ah,

-Halibut and holibut are names as old as the English language, "But" signifies a flat fish and the prefix refers to the deep "Perhaps one is the better for that," and wide holes in which the fish is found. returned Agnes, in her most schoolmis-

-The speed of our fastest occan steam "I doubt it," retorted June. "Now, Dal, -The water clock, otherwise the cipe-

sydra, seems to have been the first seien tific effort at noting the hours. -More steel is used in the manufacture

of pens than in all the sword and gun fac something that would give her cousin tories in the world. -When dead bodies are entered as cargo on a ship, they are often recorded on the invoices as "statuary" or "natural history specimens," to allay the supersti-

tious fears of the crew.

to his knees, with his face in his hands. "the first denly from out the cabin companionwhat manner of men it was made. Per- way a form emerged. It was the caphaps they had not even gotten so far as tain. In an instant his glance had tak en all in-the approaching storm, the defant crew, the suppliant officer, the in all probability their handicraft was very primitive, their notions of dress flapping sails, and then, clear and loud, rang out the order: "All hands shortrudimentary. In Denmark, on the en sail!" That was all. But it was eastern coast, heaps of shells, of which sufficient. Before the last word of that the contents have been eaten, are by command had been uttered the rigging was full of flying sailors, cheering scribes, in his "Pre-historic Times," their captain, as they sped to their one of the largest, at Mellgard, in task, and in a twinkling every foot of mound, about ten feet thick in the midcanvas had been stowed and the ship placed under bare poles. Even before dle, composed almost entirely of shells. These usually belong to four species they could regain the decks the gale burst upon the vessel, demonstrating -the oyster, the cockle, the mussel and only too forcibly the fate another mothe periwinkle, the first being the comment's delay would have hurled upon

Salaries of Ambassadors.

Assuredly money must be plentiful m the Transvaal. A short time ago its legislators made themselves a present weapons of polished stone, though they of a handsome increase in their remuwere ignorant of the use of metals, neration for managing the affairs of the Such refuse heaps are met with in othcountry, while more recently it is aner countries, more especially on the nounced that Dr. Leyds is to receive coasts of Wales, Scotland and Ireland, £17,000 a year as representative of the though they are usually smaller in size Transvaal in Europe. This salary is than those of Denmark. In them, more greatly in excess of the amount which than once, the bones of the great auk have been found. Time has brought Great Britain deems sufficient for any one of her representatives in foreign about its revenges. In those days the countries. Great Britain's most highly bird was, no doubt, valued, but simpaid ambassador is the representative ply because it was good to eat, and In Paris, though he receives little more than half the sum Dr. Leyds is to draw -a beggarly £9,000. Britain's ambasview as man in the Stone Age, Now it is difficult to imagine what price a sadors to Germany, Austria-Hungary specimen in the flesh would commani: and Turkey receive £8,000 a year each. The representative in St. Petersburg for in April, 1895, a bid of 350 guineas was refused for a skin, and at the same has the next largest salary-£7.800; time an egg sold for 150 guineas while £900 less is considered enough for the British ambassador who takes up his residence in the Eternal City. For - China raises does for the r fund. some reason, known only to the diplo--The one colored member of Congress matic mind, the British representative in Washington is much worse off, re--If a disintectant smells good, it isn't ceiving but £6,500 a year, though he -Marigolds in Nor.n Atrica reach

country. The ambassador to Spain re--In New Zealand two persons working ceives £5.500, while the representatives in China and Persia draw £500 each less. The heads of the legations in Japan, Brazil and Egypt each receive £4,000, but Lord Cromer has besides £1,000 as a "personal allowance." The British agent at Pretoria, who is paid by the Colonial Office, receives only £2,000 a year.

A Concise Definition

Not long ago a London paper offered a prize for the best definition of a friend. The prize was awarded to the person who sent in this: "The first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out."

Islands

Lake Huron contains 3 000 islands Loch Erne, in Ireland, has 865; the Lake of the Thousand Isles, in the St. Lawrence River, has 1.700.

Difference of Opinion. "'Tis love that makes the world go round."

"Oh, no; it's too much liquor."-Chicago Record.

golden as she grows older, but the redheaded boy remains red-headed until

the end of the chapter.

started off simultaneously with pigcons, cyclists and horsemen. The pigeons, cyclists and horsemen. The pig-cons beat and the dogs came in last. The Russian dogs are chiefly trained to assist the medical corps in their work and to help in the humane task of bringing aid as rapidly as possible to the wounded soldier. Big, strong in their source transfer have pitched quoits, phil-anthropists have pitched quoits, phil-anthropists have pitched quoits, phil-anthropists have pitched quoits, prime ministers have pixed ball. dogs are selected for this purpose, St. Bernards by preference, as being the most intelligent when left to their own

placed on the charts issued by the Hy drographic Office at Washington. The sunken island was discovered quite by accident by the Prince while making soundings from his yacht Prin-cess Alice, and the formation was ac-cordingly named after the yacht. The island is supposed to have been at one time a huge volcano. Its shape, which has been determined by careful sound. huge cocked hat. The island is in no danger of interfering in the least with navigation, since its highest point is some fourteen fathoms below the sur-face of the sea.—New York World. has probably to work far harder for his | face of the sea.-New York World.

Eugene Field's Childr n.

the older members of the family happened to be all away from home. Ros well wanted to play soldier, so all the silver knives and forks were tied to broomsticks to make bayonets. All the little boys of the neighborhood hunted up the broom-handles and "Rosy" furnished the silver. When the regiment disbanded they carried their bayonets away with them, and it was several

The terra cotta locks of the girl with days before the silverware was all a wealthy father becomes auburn or bunted up and brought home. Some women carry the amotional

business entirely too fas.

What is the matter now? as spiritual athletes. I would to God that the time might soon come when in all our colleges and theological seminaries, as at Princeton, a gymnasium shall be estab-lished. We spend seven years of hard study in preparation for the ministry, and come out with bronchitis and dysamption come out with bronchitis and dyspepsia and liver complaint, and then crawl up into the pulpit, and the people say, "Doesn't he look heavenly!" because he looks with look heavenly!" because he looks sickly. Let the Church of God direct, rather than

tion. There are Christian men who write-hards things against their immortal scals when there is nothing the matter with them except an incompetent liver. There are Christian people who seem to think it is a good sign to be poorly, and because Richard Baxter and Robert Hall were in-valids they think by the same sickness they may come to the same grandeur of charac-ter. I want to tell Christian people that God will hold you responsible for your in-validism if it is your own fault, and when through right exercise and prodence you might be athletic and well. The effect of devices, and also the most faithful. Attached to the collar around their necks is a small flask containing Kingdom of God. Such men are carleatures her. When the shock had passed and the crew had assembled in readiness to obey the next order, Capt. Dewey ad-dressed his first words to the officer of the deck. "Go to your room," he said. Then turning to his crew, he command-ed them without the least suspleion of rebuke in his tones." Boatswalp, plus might be athletic and well. The effect of the body upon the soul you acknowledge Put a man of mild disposition upon the an Put a man of mild disposition upon the an-imal diet of which the Indian partakes, and in a little while his blood will change its rebuke in his tones, "Boatswain, pipe fown."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. of the Russian army. That kind of a man always turns out badly. If they discover wounded men lying I would not want him for the treasurer

in ditches or behind bushes they allow an orphan asylum. The orphans would suffer.

and bark incessantly to attract atten-tion and bring help. They are some was only one applicant of whose plety I times used to pull a small cart on which a couple of wounded men car be carried off the field of battle. Subm. rged Mountain, Subm. rged Mountain, Subm. rged Mountain. A submerged island has been found 1,000 miles due west from Gibraitar which offers a curious problem for geographers. It was discovered by the Prince of Monaco, and will soon be nlaced on the charts issued by the Hy

has been determined by careful sound-ings, is much the same as that of a burge cocked hat. The island is in no.

beneficial reaction. There are people who seem made up of hard facts. They are a combination of multiplication tables and

Little Roswell and Ruth Field seem to to have inherited some of their father's originality, for they are quaint little beings, always inventing new games and stories. Not long ago little Roswell thought he would take a walk along the shore of Lake Michigan (their home is in Chicago) and of course his 3-year. is in Chicago) and of course his 3-year-old sister Ruth had to follow. They evidently were playing "What are the wild waves saying." and "whither thou goest." They were without wraps of any kind and the chill wind blew their golden hair about their faces and al-most blew them into the lake, and they were almost frozen when found two or kings, beggars, clowns. No sword, No tinsel. No crown. For footlights, the kindling flames of a world. For orchestra, were almost frozen when found two or three miles from home. One of the pranks of the Field chil-dren took place some time ago when For the last scene of the fifth act, the are most tempted to pernicious amuse-fents. In proportion as a ship is swift it wants a strong helmsman; in proportion as

a horse is gay it wants a strong driver; and a horse is gay it wants a strong driver, and these people of exuberant nature will de well to look at the reaction of all their amusements. If an amusement sends you home at night nervous so you cannot sleep, and you rise in the morning, not because you are slept out, but because your duty drags you from your slumbers, you have been where you ought not to have been. for are shert out, but because you have been where you ought not to have been. There are amusements that send a man next day to his work bloodshot, yawning, have over them you must have now? Death

For the last scene of the fifth act, the tramp of nations across the stage-some to the right, others to the left. Again, any amusement that gives you a distaste for domestic life is bad. How many bright domestic circles have been broken up by sinful amusements? The father went off, the mother went off, the child went off. There are all around us the fragments of blasted households. Oh! if you have wan-dered away, I would like to charm you back by the sound of that one word, "Home." Do you not know that you have builtitle more time to give to domestic welfare? Do you not see, father, that your

ri v.

The sweetest flower of the gospel charity. A little sin has as much death in it as a

If you can't swim, never wade in unvn waters.

oh, this reckless this mean? I trusted in what you said at the d in a grog-shop corner of the street that night; I trusted if What is the matter now? Oh, this reckless young man has been killed in a grog-shop fight. Carry him home to his father's house. Parents will come down and wash his wounds and close his cyes in death. They forgive him all he did, though he cannot in his silence ask it. The prodigal has got home at last. Mother will go to her little garden and get the sweetest flowers and twist them into a chaplet for the silent heart of the wayward hoy and push back from the bloaded bow the long these two challees of fire and drink to-gether to darkness and woe and death push back from the bloated brow the long locks that were once her pride. And the air will be rent with the father's ery: "Oh, my son, my son, my poor son; would God I had died for thee, oh, my son, my son!" my son, my son, my son, my son, my son?" I had died for thee, oh, my son, my son?" You may judge of anusements by their effect upon physical health. The need of many good people is physical recupera-tion. There are Christian men who write the function of the source o sent forth by sin, get the victory over your soul? Their wings are interlocked this

Household.

RECIPES.

Tomatoes a la Carolina - Select a dozei round tomatoes of same size. Remove a piece about an inch in diameter from the blossom end of each tomato, and take out all the seeds; cook a cup and one-half of Carolina rice in a quart of well seasoned broth, with half a green pepper cut fine. When the rice is nearly tender, but not broken, add half a cup of butter; mix it in a little while his blood will change is chemical proportions. It will become like unto the blood of the lion or the tiger or the bear, while his disposition will change and become fleree, eruel and unrelenting. The body has a powerful effect upon the soul. There are people whose ideas of Heaven are all shut out with clouds of to-bacco smoke. There are people who dare to shatter the physical vase in which God put the jewel of eternity. There are men with great hearts and intellects in bodies worn out by their own neglects. Maguilteent a rickety North River propeller. Physical development which merely shows itself in a fabulous lifting, or in perilous rope waik-ing, or in puglistic encounter, excites only core continued but the a continue to many strength of a cup-ful of connet apriced juice, one-half of a cup-ful of connet apriced juice, one-half of a cup-ful of connet apriced juice, one-half of a cup-ful of connet and sufficient flour to make a soft dough. Roll out thin, cut

Orange Rhubarb Sauce.-Slice oranges thin, put in a fruit dish a layer of oranges, a layer of sugar and a layer of cold rhu-barb sauce well sweetened. Repeat till the dish is full. Let it stand half an hour before serving.

ages! When you may through some of the popular and healthful recreations of our time work off your spleen and your quer-ulousness and one-half of your physical and mental aliments, do not turn back Rhubarb Wine .- Five pounds of rhu barb stock to every gallon of water; rain filtered water is the best; cut it in slices and let it remain in an open tub nine lays, stirring it three times a day; then from such a grand medicament. Again, judge of the places of amusement by the companionship into which they put you. If you belong to an organization

Again, judge of the places of anusement by the companionship into which they put you. If you belong to an organization where you have to associate with the in-temperate, with the unclean, with the abandoned, however well they may be dressed, in the name of God quit it. They will despoil your nature. They will under-mine your more character. They will done

wind despoin your moral character. They will drop you when you are destroyed. They will not give one cent to support your children when you are dead. They will weep not one tear at your burial. They will chuckle one tear at your burial. They will chuckle one tear at your during. They will chuckle in butter and a teaspool of the backing par-over your during that the day comes ler. The butter may be melted in the when the men who have exerted evil influ-ence upon their fellows will be brought to poured into it. Bake slowly, and when judgment. Scene the hast day. Stage: done cut into squares and pour over it the rocking earth. Enter dukes, lords, i slice of hot syrup or one made of drawn

> Every man is valued in this world as he hows by his conduct he wishes t

value.L. If you can speak well of a man, don't fail to do it; if you can't, please let him

lone. He who is in evil is also in the punish

ment of evil. The rarer action is in virtue than in

A page digested is better than a volume hurriedly read.

You can judge very closely of a man's character if you can hear his opinion others.

No principle is more nol-le than that f true obedience. No abi[ties are independent of integ of tri

He is far from home that has none to g