### DOUBT.

By LESLIE W. QUIRK.

OIS had two annts and a | Without a second's delay I slipped it

lover. The aunts were on the phonograph I carried. The voice

downright tyrants; the of Lois presently broke the breathless

lose the girl.

train.

chuckled.

row (Wednesday) morning."

using Lois' money for bribes.

silence,

shall not know I love her, will not let her see rosy riot in my heart hen she is kind to me.

w could I vex so fair a maid, o fair and calm and high, ien I am shackled to the earth, tond-brother to a sigh?

n Up-to-

lover-well, I was the

Because I was a fool, perhaps, I

awore that I would marry Lois in spite

personified objections that ever walked

Things went from bad to worse. At

first I was allowed to see Lois any

time I chose. But after a while the

her "at home" were curtailed mightily.

After a time, indeed, I was allowed

to see her only on certain days, be-

tween certain hours, for all the world

talked United States law at those two

old jailer aunts till my knowledge and

powers of invention were entirely ex-

hausted. But still they smiled se-

renely upon me, and intimated that I

might call for a few minutes the week

I don't know what they told Lois

about me. Anyhow, it did not in the least alter her love. But it was em-

barrassing sometimes when she would

turn her great, trusting brown eyes

upon me and ask if I had ever killed

a man or blown up a house with dyna-

"I wish," she said to me one day,

"that I could hear your big, hearty

voice all the time. It would make me

Because I had not.

blustered, I swore vengeance, I

as if she were in prison.

after next.

braver."

there? Ob, yes-

tainly. I made this plain to the aunts.

L

her.

lover.

My pain shall not be hers to share, My passion sway her not, And high and calm and fair she still Shall count her happy lot. But does she count it so, nor yearn To hear a lover's call? I cannot longer bear the doubt, I go-to tell her all! —Walter Prichard Eaton.

Date Romance to you should you be following us.

> Within a mile or two of Lois and for four days making no effort to reach her! I cursed my stupidity in not asking for mail before. I sprang up, ready to renew my search. Then I

Between Lois and me rolled the Missourl River, unbridged and swollen in a mighty flood. I could never cross.

river, down the river. Everywhere it was the same. Bridges were gone and no boat dared venture up the river. At the moment when I was about to give up hope a thought, of a surety

rich, in fact, they forbade my marrying you may be able to learn from the A brisk wind blew straight across the river. Why not hire the aeronaut ticket agent. We leave at 8.30 to-morwho was to make a balloon ascension That was all. But it was the voic at the Fourth of July celebration to of the aunts, her fortune, and all the of Lois, and it cheered me and filled allow me to accompany him? Without me with fresh determination. I shut question the wind would carry us safeon earth. Because I was a tool, cer- my lips firmly and swore that I would ly across the river.

follow the two ...unts and Lois through every country on earth rather than conary. Dollar by dollar I raised my bid, till his great black eyes grew "Think I can remember everybody narrow in greedy anticipation. At last periods when I was permitted to find that buys tickets?" growled the agent we agreed on a price.

at the station when I accosted him for information. I cursed him for a fool. It was evident that the aunts were he explained that it would be impossible to land at Berryville; it was too It seemed that I was off the trail at

the very start. But the porter of the parlor car of the 8.30 train the next morning set me right. "Am yo' name Frank Bomer?" he asked, eying me as I boarded his When I had assured him that it was

he handed me a package. "From a pow'ful scared gal," he

I unrolled the phonographic record. With the sight of it came the awful recollection that I had forgotten my pronograph

The situation was appalling. Here I all intents as deaf to it as a man without ears. True, I could buy another phonograph when the train reached the city, but the chances were a hundred

to one that the aunts would bundle Plainly, if I could not be by her side I must find an alternative. There was Lois off at some little junction close at the telephone, to be sure, but there hand. were also the aunts with their opposi-Again the porter came to my aid

tion. There was-what on earth was times as I sat thinking, and was evi-I sent to a dealer in phonographs. dently deeply curious as to the contents of the package he had given me "I should like a talk," I said. Now he stopped by my seat.

vocal organs."

He led me into his private office. "Well?" "Into a phonograph," I explained,

"for a reproduction of my specel, you know. So I talked. It cost me more than

the long-distance telephone, but I pald willingly. I bought a phonograph and took lessons on making records. Then I presented the machine to Lois.

'If you wind it up and put in a rec ord." I told her, "it will talk for me." The machine swore eternal love for

Lois in my behalf and Lois smiled. The next time I called I bought plish wonders, while an ordinary be twelve records. Half of them were ing-well, I wound the machine and lastingly impressed with remarks of waited for the voice of my sweetof them were blank. I explained to Lois the process of reversing the machine in order to produce a permanent record of her speeches. "Now, I have numbered these six records," I explained. "Put them on the cylinder of the phonograph in the proper order. After No. 1 has talked take one of the six blank records and reply to mine. In this manner we will Rugby.' keep up a close imitation of a conversation." The aunts blandly informed me that I was not to be allowed to call for a graph. week or more. Nevertheless, not all the aunts of the universe could keep me from marching up and down the walk in front of the house.

strolled about the town, at a loss as to my further actions. The postoffice caught my eye, and half jokingly. I asked for mail. I was given a phono graphic record!

"Dear Frank," said Lois' voice, when I had fitted the record on the cylinder of my machine, "I think there is a chance to overtake us. We go from ere to Berryville, just across the river, where Aunt Sarah says we shall stay

for several days. I mail this because Aunt Rebecca has become suspicious of the phonograph. I saw her talking with the hotel clerk, and I am sure she was warning him not to give anything somehow believe you will receive this record. Come quickly."

dropped back to my seat.

I telegraphed north, south; up the

"Aunt Rebecca thinks I am crazy,' Lois was rich. This fact it said. "Perbaps I am, but it is not caused all the trouble. Because Lois because I talk to my phonograph all was rich the aunts regarded me with the time, but because they are taking undisguised distrust; because Lois was me away from you. Somehow, Frank, rich they kept her eternally at home I feel that you will follow us. I do like a caged mouse; because Lois was not know where we go from here, but heaven born, came to my rescue.

The aeronaut was stubbornly mer-

It was not until we had shot up into the air with the speed of a bullet that close to the river.

So we sailed over it. I do not know whether the man was new at the bushness or whether the balloon acted badly, but we drifted on and on with the wind, never once tilting earthward, till I was frantic. Just at sunset we landed, with a terrible thump, in a field something more than fifty miles

from Berryville. I should be forced to go back to that town to pick up the thread of the trail. Cold, dirty, discouraged, I trudged

along by the side of my companion toward a town near at hand. We came to it after a scramble over fields and was within sound of Lois' voice, but to through woods, and at once made for the hotel. There, sitting in front of the house, deliciously lonely, was Lois! Later we bearded the lions.

"Young man," said Aunt Rebecca looking severely at me over her spectacles, "you are prevaricating."

"I pronounce you husband and wife."

Practical Polities.

ter came to light in a small Indiana

name of Ezekiel Hicks, and it looked

a neat little sum had been subscribed

A practical politician of the first wa-

"Yes, indeed," chimed in Aunt Sarah, "Lois has not been out of our sight twenty minutes. You are prevaricat-He had been walking past me several ing. "I am telling you the truth," I declared, with my arm thrown protect-

ingly about Lois. "Dat part of a phon'raph, sah?" he "The proof!" demanded Aunt Reasked, looking at the record. becca.

"The proof!" echoed Aunt Sarah. "Yes," I explained; "it represents the "It is here," I proclaimed dramatic-

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

He grinned. "Am yo' de owner of ally I started the wheels of the phonothe phon-raph in de 'spress car?" graph and placed on the cylinder the I felt the hot blood rush to my head sixth record I had given to Lois. From the horn, slowly and solemnly, came

Salvation was at my back. It required some judicious tipping the voice of the dear old minister who and lordly airs to gain access to the had married us: baggage car and secure possession of the phonograph. But when love backs a man, even a do-nothing can accom

ROMANCING dawned clear. For the first time I

polow my upturned sleeve, knocking By LEWIS HOPKINS the knife from my hand and causing NOK HERE is an ancient story me-more from fright than force of

that ought to be told oc-casionally-for the benefit the blow-to pitch over backward. T "I have had narrow escapes before of those who strain at a and since that time, but never before HOW gnat and swallow a camel nor since have I suffered anything like -of an old lady whose boy ran away the awful horror I felt on that occato sea, returning after many years' sion when bitten by a dead sunke. I wandering, and who wept over the fairly writhed in agony for a few minawful mendacity of the boy when he utes, trying all the time to gain my told her of a monster of the deep, sixty self-control and realize that I was feet long, that wrecked boats and frightened and not hurt.

killed men by a blow from its tail; of "I do not know that I was noisy, great sharks that attacked and debut may have been, for my companion voured unwary swimmers and of flywas fairly splitting the air with shricks of terror that would have ing-fish, but who embraced him and forgave him for all these awful lies drowned the braying of a fog horn. when he told her of their pulling up He had been close to me, and the suda wheel off of one of Pharaoh's charden and wholly unexpected attack of lots on their ship's anchor in the Red the dead and headless snake, acting Sea. We who write of the incidents upon his emotional and superstitious that come under our observation, and emperament, frightened him nearly occasionally embellish them, often to death. The first use he made of his have our pure fiction accepted as fact, recovered breath was to pronounce my and our unvarnished truths branded doom

as fiction, and so unwittingly prove "'You is a goner, suh! You might that truth is stranger than fiction-to live a few houshs, an' maybe two or some people. three days, but you is dis as good as A kindly disposed friend will occadead. Ain' nobody goin' git well when

sionally call your attention to the ease bit by a live suake, let alone a dead with which he separates the wheat of one. truth from the chaff of fiction, in "I didn't skin that snake, nor have

something you have written, and often I ever tried to skin one since. will have the former in the fuel heap But the doubter will git you if you and the latter in the grain bin, but if don't watch out .- Forest and Stream. you love him, let it go at that and thereby keep your friend. That an in-

USES OF DUST. eldent recounted is out of the ordinary Without It There Would Be No Sunsets or is no argument affecting its truthful

Sunrises, Shades or Lights. ness. If not unusual and strange in While dust contains many of our some particular, why tell it, with the

suddenly the snake sprang forward.

the end of its bloody neck striking me

with great force on the bare arm, just

mortal enemies, it is one of our very hope that it will interest or entertain best friends, and the finer it is the the reader? more we owe to it. If there were no Many men cat fish for dinner in the dust the sky would not be blue, there city every day, which fact interests no would be no raindrops, no snowflakes, one saving and excepting the fish no hallstones, no clouds, no gorgeous dealer. But one prominent, prosperous and well known citizen gets a bone of sunsets, no beautiful sunrises.

The lustant the sun passed out of his fish fast in his throat one day. sight we should be in darkness. The which chokes him to death,"and there instant it rose it would be a sharp cirupon the victim of the accident, the cle of light in a black sky. There bone, the table and the waiter are one would be no evening glow to chat or and all portrayed upon the front page think in, no lovely dawn, with bird of the daily papers, with full and desong and cattle low at nature's waktailed accounts of how it happened. ening. The dome of the sky would be So even so insignificant a thing as a as dark as it is on a bright moonlight small fish bone can change an Incinight. The moon and stars would dent from trivial to tragic, and many shine by day in all their brightness, will read and believe though they see The whole earth would be a deep, dark not the bone nor be acquainted with shadow excepting where the sun's the man. We all know many incidents, great and small, that are out of the

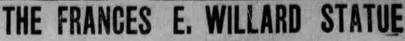
ordinary and of interest, some of which we allow to remain untol. for fear of the doubter. And yet I am sure that most of us, when disseminating hot air products, use due diligence to see that the output is duly branded, while molten, to the eye of the fair

and reasonable reader. I often think of an amusing out of the ordinary incident that came under my observation in Florida last winter. We were at a hotel on the Hallfax River where the fishing was good, and one day a very large sheepshead was brought in by a lucky fisherman. When all had seen and admired the fish it was turned over to Bill, the expert fish cleaner, for preparation for the table. This Bill accomplished by removing the scales and slicing off thing as light to miss. each side, leaving the big head and

frame, including back fin and tail, intact I watched the two great slices of

white flesh laid carefully on a tray to be carried to the kitchen, the frame, with its big head and bright eyes, cast into a huge ball. The earth is nothing as far out into the water as Bill's more. If both of them were ground strong arm could throw it, and as the fine and scattered they would be but diplomats say, considered the incident dust,

closed. enormous number of dust particles. The next morning several of us were fishing off a point of rocks near the The number is beyond our conception. n Aitkin, of Falkirk, Scotland, was wharf when a new arrival appeared the first to count these dust particles. and began casting out with heavy hand line. The second cast he hooked He counted them by a little machine something, and although it made little he carried in his pocket, and in a very imple way. resistance, he was novice enough to He has been able to count 7,500,000 grow much excited and hauled in hand dust particles in a cubic inch of the orover hand as though he were landing a record fish. We were all watching. dinary air of Glasgow. The air of Pittsburg probably contains ten times mildly interested, when, with a final as many. After a meeting of the memjerk, he landed his catch, which proved hers of the Royal Society of Edinto be the frame of the big sheepshead above referred to, and which was burgh in their hall he counted 6,500,000 to a cubic inch near the floor and 57, fairly hooked (by accident 1 admit) in 500,000 to a cubic inch near the ceilthe mouth. ing .- Sunday-School Times. To say that we were surprised is to mildly express our condition, but the lucky (?) fisherman was a little more Fag Ends. than this. He was profoundly aston Many a simulated virtue has lived ished, and genuinely frightened. At to plague the simulator. first it looked as though he would No secret has more cocksure solvers faint, and then as he surveyed the big than the mocking secret of success. open mouth, with its double row of If genius could be emulated, then, white teeth and gruesome skeleton indeed, 'twere folly to be merely wise. body, he tried to run. We soon ex-Well-deserved praise always pleases plained matters and quieted his fears, the receiver and never hurts the giver. but he fished no more that day. All great reforms are the culmina-Now, this is an example of the un tions of world-old longings and aspira usual and unexpected happening, but tions. far was the docking of the centre sec if I told this story, as I positively de-Many a man who sings the praises tion of the structure by utilizing the cline to do, some fellow would write of another does so just to call attention to know if my real name was Mun- to himself.





Recently Placed in Statuary Hall at the Capitol, Washington, D. C., by the State of Illinois.

# THE CAVITE DRYDOCK.

BY DAY ALLEN WILLEY. NOK HE tests of the floating drydock designed by the United States Government for service in the Philipcessful that the craft is now on its way to Cavite. Since its completion it has been

lying at Chesapeake Bay off Solomon's Island. Here an opportunity has been feet.

ready stated, the deflection was no coffee estate.-St. Nicholas. more than the calculations of the engineers-in fact, was not as great as that

for which allewance had been made The most inferesting of the tests by Wales.

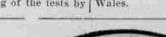
power. The Glacier will be assisted by the Caesar, of 5016 tons displacement, having engines of 1500 horsepower, and the Brutus, of 6000 tons and 1250 horse-power. Consequently, the entire towing power will aggregate nearly \$000 horse-power. The smaller craft, however, will be used not only for direct towing, but for steadying the dock in rough weather.

### Pleasures of Caracas.

Caracas is a charming place to spend given to thoroughly demonstrate its a vacation in. One never tires of capacity for docking not only vessels. watching the pack trains arriving with but to dock itself. In each trial the loads of coffee, cocoa or marketing drydock has performed service up to produce, or setting out with all manthe requirements of the specifications, ner of oneer merchandise for the coun-The vessel selected for the test was try estates. Then there is the market, the new cruiser Colorado. It may be where one is sure to find some new vaneedless to say that the Colorado is riety of fruit or vegetable, no matter considerably longer than any of the how often he visits it. Even more inbattleship class, being more than 500 teresting to me are the quaint houses, which seem so many centuries behind

Consequently, the weight of the Col- the times, and yet present such deorado, though much more, was distrib-uted over such a greater length of the their forbidding doorways. And, of dock that the strain upon it as indl- course, there are excursions to be made cated by the deflection was consider- on every side, tramps across the valley ably less than when the battleship among the banana and sugar cane was lifted from the water; but as al- plantations, or vp the hillside to see a

> A steel chimney 260 feet high was recently successfully completed in South





rays fall directly upon it in one great blinding circle. The moon and stars would make even our shadows. Rays of sunlight or any other kind of light go straight through all kinds of gusas, no matter of what they are made. In passing through them, if they contain no dust, the rays cannot

be seen. They are invisible. You have often seen sunlight enter a darkened room through partly opened shutters or a crack of a knothole. You have noticed that the rays are full of dust moving about in every direction. The air is made of gases mixed. You did not see the rays of light, you saw the light in the sun reflected by the particles of dust. Millions of these particles were too small for you to see, but not too small for such a searching

The light we call daylight is the light of the sun's rays reflected from the particles of dust in the air about our earth. Moonlight is the light of the sun reflected from the moon, which is a great mass of particles compressed

Each cubic inch of air contains an

So the next day I sauntered pastthat is, almost past. At the further corner of the yard I came to an abrupt halt, for the curtains of the house were down and no smoke curled from the chimney. It was deserted!

There was no time for trifling. There might be a landlord or an agent who owned a key; no one was on the spot. Within five minutes I had broken into the house.

The rooms down stairs were bare Scarcely noticing them, I swept up the stairs to the front room, from whose window I had often seen the face of Lois while I was walking in front of the house. It, too, was described.

As I seatched the room with caget haste my eyes spied a single object. Under the edge of the front window. almost hidden by the curtain, and apparently placed there to prop up the window, was a phonographic record.

I burst into the store of my friend, the dealer in phonographs, with the impetuosity of a runaway train. Be fore he could restrain me I had placed the record on a small phonograph and started the wheels of the machine.

"Oh, Frank," came the trembling volce of Lois from the megaphone horn, "we are going away-my annts and L. They told me to-night that I should never see you again. I don't know where we are bound for eventually, but we go to Everville from Liera Come to me, Frank, won't you? I-my aunts are coming and I must It was the last day of June when my hide the record. 1 pray that you may train reached Leighton. Rain was fallfind it."

Everville I found to be a little rail road junction. It was easy to trace the three women to a hotel. They They had occupied double room No. 16 the night before.

"Anybody in Room 16?" I demanded of the sleepy clerk.

'Guess not." he grunted, studying the girl. the register.

"I'll take it then," I announced, hus

Before he was through insisting that a single person could find no use for a room with two beds in it I had thrown a bill on the counter and was half-way

In a drawer of the dreaser 1 found the record for which I was searching. The morning of the Fourth of July

"This is the most momentous day of town not long ago. In this town there my whole life," came the clear tones is an officer, designated as Inspector of Lois. "It is my birthday, and I am of Streets and Roadways, who receives no longer a girl. To-day I am of age, the munificent salary of \$250 per year. free to marry whom I please. If you As the opposing political parties are find me, Frank, I will become your very nearly balanced in this town, wife at once. I hope the promise will there is keen opposition, so that when spur you on. We stop to-night at this office became vacant and the au

thorities ordered an election to fill it. The volce ended abruptly, and I fan- there was a lively campaign for this cled the aunts must have disturbed the small plum, no other elections being girl as she was talking into the phononear. The Democratic candidate was a rather shrewd old fellow by the

"How far from here is Rugby?" asked the conductor, after I was back as though he would be successful, as in the parlor car.

"Just passed it." he growled. and turned over to him as a campaign I looked out of the window and fund. To the astonishment of every found that the train was bowling along body, however, he was defeated.

"I can't account for it." one of the at too great a speed to jump. Spring-Democratic leaders said, gloomily. ing to my feet I whipped at the bell "With that money we should have The conductor turned with an oath and signaled to go ahead. The won. How did you lay it out, Ezetrain had barely slackened speed. klel?"

"Hum," Ezckiel said, slowly, pull-It was time for prompt and vigorous action. Grasping the bell cord once ing his whisker. "Yer see that office only pays \$250 a year salary, an' 1 more I pulled it sharply, and then, before the official with the ticket punch didn't see no sense in payin' \$000 out could object. I pinioned him to a seat, to get the office, so I jest bought me a This time the train came to a full stop. little truck-farm instead."-Harper's When I dropped off the rear plat-Weekly.

form and started back up the track dare say I left a car full of astonished people. I know I left a blaspheming

cord.

conductor and the ill wishes of a crew gown of slik, called at a house where whose train had been delayed two he happened to disturb a rat, which precious minutes. But what does a was regaling itself out of a jar of man care for hades when he is chasing oil standing on a beam over the door. heaven? In its sudden flight the rat upset the

steps by which I traced the record in his fine raiment. While the man was The station master pointed still pale with rage his host appeared. Rugby. out the cab driver, who in turn led me and after the customary greetings the to the hotel clerk. Lois had evidently visitor accounted for his appearance been given the key of the room to de- in this wise: "As I was entering your liver when they went, and had taken honorable dwelling I frightened your the opportunity of presenting also the phonographic record, with instructions escape it upset your honorable far of to turn it over to me. When I had purchased a new phonograph, I found that Lois' message con- the condition in which I find myself tained but one short sentence; "We are going to Leighton," she told at Home.

"Politics is extremely uncertain," remarked the man who makes trite re ing in perfect torrents, and the Mis-

souri River already looked ugly and marks. "Yes," answered the discouragedswollen. Housed in a comfortable looking citizen; "you read the papers hotel, with four reproductions of Lois' in the hopes of deciding on the best cheering talks, I watched the rain pour down day by day. The weather was candidate, and then start out for the at one with my mood, for try as I polls. And maybe you'll be allowed to get to the polls. Then, perhaps, you'll be allowed to deposit a ballot, might, I could find no new record from

which in your excitement you may o Bit by bit the river rose. Shantles may not have marked correctly. And thouses on the banks of the Missouri were caught in the mad swirl if you did mark it correctly there is a chance of its not being counted, anyand swept down stream. But still the

water crept higher and higher. And then one night the railroad bridge trembled and finally gave way. atting off all connection with the

thing of a poet when in the mood.

ebausen.

Chinese Humility. A Chinaman, wearing his finest standing: "Accompanied by a negro man I was looking for a cow that had strayed off in the woods when we discovered a lusty rattlesnake. Arming ourselves with sticks of safe length we attacked

There is no need of detailing the oil over the luckless visitor, ruining and quickly dispatched it. The skin of such large snakes having ready sale I determined to secure this one, expecting my companion to do the skinning, honorable rat; while it was trying to refused to even assist me. oil over my poor and insignificant clothing. This explains the contemptblg as he is." in your honorable presence."-Chinese

Many a Slin. avoid all possibility of accident I per-

suaded the man to stand on a heavy stick laid across the snake's neck while I cut off the head, which I threw away a safe distance. Then as the body writhed and twisted in the usual manuer of a dying snake, I reached in among the colls trying to grasp the tall to cut off the rattles. When I

finally got hold of it the anake's body had assumed the position which the rattler invariably takes when about to strike "Intent upon securing the rattles up

broken, I was stooping over carefully drawing them from the coll with my how. As you say, it's extremely un certain."-Washington Star. left hand and advancing the other in which I he a little further away, but leaning for

One of Lord Roseberry's hobbles is he collection of books. He is some

No man is fitted to command who Or this incident, told by a native of lacks the power to put himself in an-Florida, a young man of character and other man's place.

The most serviceable knowledge to any man is that which makes him dissatisfied with himself.

The nature evidenced by man's first breath remains unchanged in bent and kind till death

'Tis their relation to the point of view that makes the mind's impres sions false or true.

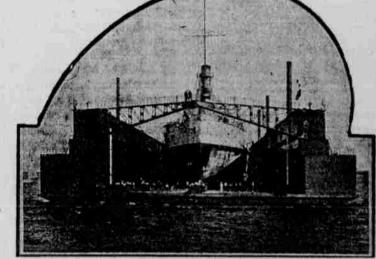
That which degrades the coward and the slave degrades still more the manly and the brave.

have wings," but the wise man adviseth thus, "Clip the wings."

that they would rather speculate on the unknowable and immaterial than set their faculties to work on somecoat and turning up my shirt sleeves thing useful and within the limits of I prepared to wade in. In order to the attainable,-Coast Seamen's Jour 11111.

### A German Sausage Exhibition.

A statement has been recently pub lished that in Berne a sausage exhihition will be held at which 1758 va ricties of sausages will be shown. An Dominie Sampson would say, this is prodigious. It seems almost incredthe that so many different sorts of sausages could be gathered together from the four corners of Europe. And yet there is nothing inherently impos sible in the statement, for the kinds of sausage are of as infinite variety as the ingredients of which they are made. The trade in Berlin knows over ald the knife, the negro man 400 different species, and Berlin is by no means a centre of the snuasge in-dustry.-Londou Telegraph. watching with interest, when



THE CAVITE DRYDOCK. Water Completely Pumped Out of the Dock and the Vessel Raised.

Generations of Teeth.

Dr. Andrew Wilson, writing In Chambers' Journal on the "Repairs of nontoons at either end. The main Life," states the little known fact that pontoon is no less than 316 feet over In fishes and some reptiles successive all, each end pontoon being 170 feet crops of teeth are produced as the aniover all. The ends of the main pontoon overhang the smaller ones, each mal requires them.

"One has only to look at the array of of the latter having an outside indeteeth in the mouth of certain species pendent side wall high enough to alow it to be sunk and hauled under the of sharks, or even in the jaw of a codentre structure, literally fitting around fish, to note that as long as the animal the centre on the same principal as the lives its dental wants are provided for. Similarly, in the case of a reptile such familiar collapse or telescopic box. In docking the cruiser the entire as the crocodile we find successive gencrations of teeth succeeding one anothstructure was sunk to the maximum er from below upward. depth in one hour and thirty-six min-

utes, but pumped out in less than this "An examination of a crocodile's jaw period, the exact time being one hour would not merely show a tooth belongand two minutes. Considering the size ing to the set in use, but below it anof the Colorado and the magnitude of other tooth ready to take the place of the work involved, the time required the upper tooth and below this latter was remarkably short, as only two the germ of a third. These reptiles, in hours and sixteen minutes elapsed common with many other forms, can, from the time the ship was landed on boast of uninterrupted generations of the blocks until the keel was raised teeth

"Man, on the other hand, when he The decision of the board of superloses any member of his second set, has to hand himself over to the tender mervising engineers was that the dock is of sufficient strength and capacity cles of the dentist, which, however necessary they may be in modern life. to dock a ship of 20,000 tons displaceare, like those of the wicked, entitled

The arrangements for towing this to be termed cruel."

## Country's Bistory Forguiten.

on account of the length of the voyage It is said that two Boston young and the weight and dimensions of the women recently went to Concord on While the framework, plating and machinery contained represent a a sightseeing expedition. When they weight of nearly 11,000 tons, its height were shown Emerson's home it did not impress them much, as neither above the water, its unwieldy proportions, as well as draft, make it far had heard of him. The Alcott ho more difficult to tow in a seaway than created more interest, however, as the an ordinary craft. The towing fleet decided it was the home of Chaunee cted to take the dralock to Manila Olcott, the actor.

is composed of three United States colliers. The largest of these is the Glacler, a ship of 7000 tons tisplace-Argentina's exports of wheat for the alendar year 1905 exceeded 115,000. ment and having engines of 5000 horse-000 bushels

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completely out of water.

great structure are of no little interest,

as I had never seen such an operation performed. But there I had another guess coming, for my man positively The fool sayeth in his heart, "Riches "'Naw, suh!' he said, 'I wouldn't teeh dat reptile, dead nor live, for all It is the way of most philosophers de money you could stuff in de hide, "It was up to me, so pulling off my