wondered at Tom's many institutes in sim-direction. They were very good friends, how-ever, and thought they loved each other --had even said so in strict confidence; and, as I said, were engaged to be mar-ried. In fact, Miss Murray was already at the mercy of dressmakers and milli-ners, for it was December-late Decem-ber-and the wedding was set for the unb of January.

scarcely seen you for a month. I won't have a dressmaker on the place after we are married." Mr. Barclay did not mean anything by this speech; it was simply an ebuiltion of temper, and Elizabeth should have met it as such. It suited her mood, how-ever, to retort with: "Indeed! I mean to have a dress-maker in the house all the time." "I wouldn't if I were you," disagree-ably, "especially against my wishes." "And if I should?" she returned de-fantly.

John Hom Aubr Chare, Weathered the storm. One summer two years later, Elizabeth and her mother joined a party who were going to make a tour of the northwest, penetrating even the wilds of Alaska be-fore their return. It was in Portland that Miss Murray met with an accident, and a treacherous banana peeling was to blame for it, she had gone out alone to make some small purchases, and stepping on the deceitful peel fell to the ground. A crowd was gathering. A gentleman offered his assistance, and Elizabeth was taken to the nearest store, while the gentleman called a carriage and then accompanied her home. It was Tom Barclay.

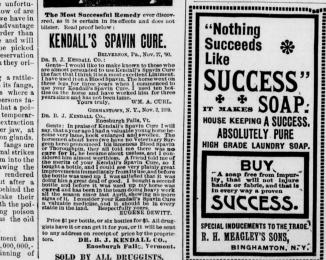
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well-developed incisors. Take the mon-key, for example. Monkeys' incisors are much more developed than those of man, but they are exclusively fruit eaters, the incisors being merely useful for fighting. We, who are descended from anthro-poid apes, still have the canine teeth, but, for the reason that we no longer employ them for combative purposes, they have become smaller. Man was originally frugivorous, presumably, though the time when he first began to eat meat must have been very far back, judgring from the remains of extinct mammals found in the caves among the ashes of his cooking fires which burned hundreds of thousands of years ago. "It is by the teeth of mammals that they are most readily classified, insamuch as the dentition illustrates the food of the animal and the general habits which necessarily depend upon its manner of procuring food. The teeth by which these things are determined are not the incisors, but the molors or grinders. A mammal usually has several kinds of teeth up and nipping little things. With them it catches and kills its parasites, as does likewise a dog. Its incisors are for fighting, although in the carrivora they are employed to pierce the flesh deeply so as to open the veins and bleed the victim to death. Thus you will find that a tiger will know by instinct where to strike the jugular vein of an ox, of the iocation of which I dare say that you yourself are not very definitely aware. Behind the incisors in the monkey, as well as in man, are found the pre-molars, which are for cuting up what is to be swallowed, which the molars themselves perform the grinding process. "The tusks of an explanat are the

the a hird breathes down to its very thes and to the tips of its wings. In fact, if you break off the wing of aduck which are for cutting up what is to be swill as in man, me found the pre-moiars, which are for cutting up what is to be swill as in man, me found the pre-moiars, which are for cutting up what is to be spectrum the grinding process. "The turks of an elephant are the upper incisiors of the beast. They are not intended for chewing, however, but for the support of their bodies in the water while they browsed upon seawceds beast sufficient to cover their backs. "People continually imagine that their backs. "People continually imagine that their bis likely to indufge such a mistaken no-tion. Comparatively speaking, litti-pain is felt when the flesh is being cut through us as there are on the outside. Any one who has purchased a beefsteak at the market knows about the marrow in the bone. It is the same with other bones, ura at hort we low first attacks the hore. Through the marrow run the bones, run the flesh without by little one. When the flesh without by little bones, in the the flesh without by little bones, in the bone is attacked by the saw, oh, my: "You see, as a matter of fact, there are blood vessels and nerves inside the bones, intaket knows about the marrow in the bone. It is the same with other is strike right and left for the purpose of working a skeleton or partor then on the bones of the palate as well. Thue bones, which no physician understands, affects the nerves within the bones, a through they as minals the with area the own the disease called rhouma-tism, which no physician understands, affects the nerves withing the bones, no the saminals, have no tech at all; but way base ben discover of for treating the bones of the derse of yourself any time by examining a skeleton or partor the way aperson says he feels a thing this hones. ""Nour adapts the bony structure of various animals to their habits in a very interesting manner. Sluggish createrature interesting manner. Sluggish creater



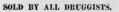


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