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ards printed are always there."

### Strenuous Fatalism.

nounced type. Nevertheless he all danger guarded against. In the ver spoon." would not venture forth without his "William Tell" act the thread is important errand, but the blunder- When, again, the ash is shot off a missing from the rack made of an- ing a piece of wire is pushed by his tlers where it always hung. Some tongue through a hollow passage in one of his family had taken it. Abe the cigar, thus thrusting off the ash sat down to wait till it was brought at the moment of firing.

fatalist?" said a friend.

"Then why bother about your cutting open the fruit. It is insert-blunderbuss?" taunted the friend. ed by hand earlier in the evening. "You are in no danger from the Indians, since you can't possibly die snuffing out lighted candles. Half till your time comes."

buss, would it?"

### Disenchanted.

"Yes," she admitted, with a sad little sigh, "there was a time when I thought him the grandest man in the world—when I fancied that duced by other means. A special nothing could ever make me cease wig with a spring concealed in it

"Well," her friend replied, "I suppose we are all doomed to thes disenchanting experiences. We hav only to become acquainted with man to discover that he is not the god we had supposed him to be."

"But it wasn't becoming acquainted with him that destroyed my ideal. I am sure that I could still think him splendid if I had never seen him in riding breeches.' -Chicago Record-Herald.

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### TRICK SHOOTING.

Accomplished.

When a champion rifle shot fires blindfolded at a wedding ring or a penny held between his wife's thumb and finger or seated back to SCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE her shoots, by means of a mirror, at an apple upon her head or on a of using a bullet is obvious. None, and potatoes. He was not pleased of course, is needed. The explosion is enough. The apple is already prepared, having been cut into pieces and stuck together with pewter spoon with which to eat it. Feb. 27, 1909. an adhesive substance, and a thread with a knot at the end, pulled through it from the "wings," so that it flies to bits when the gun is sir," replied the host. Old Abe Cruger lived in New fired, is "how it is done."

England in the days of Indian war- Generally the more dangerous a blunderbuss. One day he had an often tied to the assistant's foot. buss, when he came to get it, was cigar which the assistant is smok-

A favorite but simple trick is the "But, Abe, I thought you were a shooting from some distance at an orange held in a lady's hand. Great "So I am," the old man an- applause is invariably forthcoming when the bullet drops out on her

Another popular trick is that of a dozen are placed in front of a "Yes," said the old man, "but screen, in which as many small suppose I was to meet an Indian holes are bored, one against each and his time had come. It wouldn't candle wick. At the moment of do for me not to have my blunder- firing a confederate behind the screen sharply blows out each candle with a pair of bellows.

In most instances where a ball or other object has to be broken on a living person's head blank cartridge is used and the effect proworked by a wire under the clothes is generally used, the confederate e spring simultae firing of the rifle. As the ban is of extremely thin

Didn't Suit Washington.

Until the early part of the last in which Washington was said to calls "electricity." there were certain things about his did not enjoy. The supper set befork held in her teeth, the danger fore him consisted of boiled meat with the meal and asked for a bowl of bread and milk. The landlord brought the new order and a broken

this?" asked General Washington. "It's the best I have in the house,

"Send me the servant," said his excellency. "Here's 2 shillings. Go fare. He was a fatalist of a pro- feat appears the more carefully is to the minister's and borrow a sil-

Tradition does not add whether

### Caught.

In Philadelphia they tell a story of a man whose wife had arranged an "authors' evening" and persuaded her reluctant husband to remain fifty guests who were asked to participate in this intellectual feast.

The first author was dull enough, trict No. 3. but the second was worse. Moreover, the rooms were intolerably warm. So, on pretense of letting

"Wake up!" sternly commanded the Philadelphian in the man's ear. "Wake up, I say! You must have been listening at the keyhole!"-Harper's Magazine.

How Seminoles Bury Their Dead. Seminoles bury their dead on top schoolroom."-Youth's Companion. and said of the ground after wrapping them in blankets, but always leave the top of the head exposed. They build a pen over the body and usually chink cently presented his better hall it with earth. When his squaw dies with a handsome piano lamp as a the husband wears his shirt until it birthday gift. He was much flatrots off, which is not strikingly dis- tered when she told him to give it tinctive. When the husband dies his name until he asked her reaglass, a mere touch suffices to shat- the squaw doesn't comb her hair for sons for so peculiar a proceeding. three months. Little reverence is "Well," said she, "you know, "your boy is on a yardarm, and if it is a shell of thin wax blackened nearest settlers were unalarmed and plode when only half full, flares up

WHAT ABOU! THAT \$2,00?

Why It Is Difficult For the Layman to Understand What It Is.

"What is electricity?" is a favor-And when he tails to answer it in the same simple fashion that he might treat the question "What is a biscuit?" the questioner cries out:

"Aha! You profess to know all about electricity. Why, you can't to prepare a large tree for re-

ing of in this case is ordinary mat-ter. Heat has been explained to him as a vibration of material particles. Light, he has been told, is understands the ether to be a kind of matter or a substance resembling matter in some particulars.

we do not know what matter is as left that we do not know what electricithis theory the idea of electricity is more fundamental than that of planting, where the hole has been prepared beforehand. matter. Unfortunately our senses prepared beforehand.

tricity" to mean the same thing. Viously and covered tricity to mean the same thing. The engineer often employs it to express the thing that the theoretical electrician calls "electric enerical electric enerical electric electric enerical electric enerical electric enerical electric enerical electric enerical electric enerical electric electric enerical electric enerical electric enerical electric enerical electric enerical electric electric enerical electric electric electric electric enerical electric el

To find the energy of electricity that is, its ability to do work- fruit of several species of trees The Way Some of the Stage Feats Are century Milford, Conn., had a house itself measures the thing that he sixty years. The fruit is of the

> have spent a night. It was in 1789, when Washington made a tour of New England. Tradition says that stay at the Milford tavern which he is less. So to the electrician a yellowish red aril known to us as is precisely the same as at one volt, in possession of the islands produchundred times as much work.

> dents. "Electricity is a form of pendent of Dutch rule. "Have you no better spoons than is?" asked General Washington. energy," says one, "just like light or heat." "Oh, no!" is the reply. "It is not energy at all, though it may possess or convey energy." One cer, Lieutenant General Sir George disputant is talking about the elec- Murray, who served in the expeditricity of the physical and the other tion to Egypt. When before Alexabout that of the engineer; hence andria, the troops having suffered their dispute is merely a matter of severely from want of water, his definition, though they do not know literary acquirements were of the he got the spoon or not. - Ex- it. What wonder that some people greatest service, instructing him are still content to regard the whole that Caesar's army had been in the

#### bo?—St. Louis Republic. A Disciplinarian.

Miss Hobson was most popular with the two young and unmarried at home and help her receive the members of Centerville's school board. They did not propose to have any change of teachers in dis-

"Do you think Miss Hobson pays quite enough attention to discipline?" suggested one of the elderly in some cool air, the unfortunate | married school committeemen one

> pays a great deal of attention to and not on the key. The passentit," asserted Ed Porter hastily. "We never had anybody else be-

> gin to pay as much," said Henry
> Lane. "Why, one afternoon I was the young man. Finally there came in there at No. 3, and Miss Hobson a moment when the whistler paused spent the whole time-every min- for breath, and in that moment the ute of it-preserving order in that quick witted actress leaned over

A promising young merchant re-

In these exhibitions some of the rifle "experts" lavite gentlemen from the audience to testify that bones taken for exhibition the outthe weapon is indeed loaded. The cry over the desecration was almost remarkably brilliant, is sometimes cartridge shown looks very well, but wholly a newspaper affair. The unsteady on its legs, hable to exto resemble a leaden bullet. It the Indians indifferent. — Collier's occasionally, is always out at bedwould not hurt a fly.—— Weekly. London Wit-Bits.

### MOVING BIG TREES.

A Expensive Undertaking, Sometimes Requiring a Year,

ite query with people who desire to "get a rise" out of a scientific man. money are of no account, but it is Trees of a very great size can be And when he fails to answer it in an expensive process and should be

about electricity. Why, you can't even tell what it is!"

Now, to "tell what a thing is"—that is, to define it—is to state its relations with something more familiar. The particular familiar thing that the questioner is thinking of in this case is ordinary met. hole.

The ends of the roots should all be cut smooth and the trench filled a wave motion in the ether, and he rotten sods and manure and left for a year, when a second trench can be opened at the outside of the first and the tree carefully under-It is not to be denied that no such simple general relationship can be stated between electricity and matter. But, this being so, it tree carefully undermined with a pick, so as to remove the soil with as little injury to the young fibers as possible, and the tree carefully drawn over so as to would be just as correct to say that tree carefully drawn over so as to cut whatever taproot may have been

that we do not know what electricity is. As a matter of fact, we do not know what matter is, and the latest plausible theory of it builds it up on an electric basis, so that on this theory the idea of electricity is

If too large for a drag the ball of have been evolved by contact with matter and are trained to detect or layers of hav and straw firmly only secondarily, through its action passing underneath and the whole upon matter—the light or heat that fastened to the stem, which should it causes matter to give out, the attraction that it causes certain substances to exert, and so on. To the man in the street, therefore, matter is familiar, and he demands a statement of the latter in terms of the former illegical thereby the statement of the latter in terms of the former illegical thereby the statement of the latter in terms of the sired place, lowered in the hole, the

ment of the latter in terms of the former, illogical though this may be. After the scientist has stated all this the reply comes back, "Yes, I understand all that, and it is most clear, I am sure, but tell me, then, what is electricity anyway?"

Another source of confusion to the lay mind is that scientific men do not always use the word "electricity" to mean the same thing.

sired place, lowered in the hole, the binding taken off, the roots carefully spread and the soil well worked in among them and well firmed.

Large trees can also be transplanted by digging around them in winter and allowing the earth around them to be frozen solid, having the ground prepared previously and covered with coarse material to keep out the frost, and removing them on a sled to their des-

The Nutmeg Tree.

the electrician multiplies the quan- growing wild in Asia, Africa and tity of electricity by the potential America. The cultivated nutmeg or tension under which it exists, tree is from fifty to seventy-five But to the engineer this product feet high and produces fruit for size and appearance of a roundish falling as before, though its energy is the nut, enveloped in the curious quantity of electricity at 100 volts mace. Up to 1796 the Dutch, being though the former is able to do a ing the only valuable variety of the nutmeg, jealously tried to prevent This difference in meaning causes the carrying of the tree or a living thousands of disputes among stu- seed of it into any territory inde-

### His Latin Helped.

There was a famous British offisubject as a civilized Mumbo Jum- same predicament. Referring to his "Caesar" (which he always carried in his portable library), he found his recollection right—that water had been obtained by the Romans from wells dug at a certain spot in the sands. A trial was immediately made, and the result was a copious supply. The British troops braced up and conquered Egypt .-New York Press.

### She Felt For Him.

host escaped to the hall, where he host escaped to the hall, where he "Discipline! Why, of course she two hours, whistling the same tune than the key. The passengers had become well nigh distract-

I know just how it is. I never ould whistle either." - Ladies' Home Journal.

#### An Old Story. Once when Rudyard Kipling was a boy he ran out on the yardarm of

"Mr. Kipling," yelled a sailor, he lets go he'll drown!"
"Ah," responded Mr. Kipling,

with a yawn, "but he won't let go! This incident also happened to John Burns, Horace Walpole, Napoleon Bonaparte, Dick Turpin, Julius Caesar and the Kaid McTooki. Presently it will "happen" again .- London Answers,

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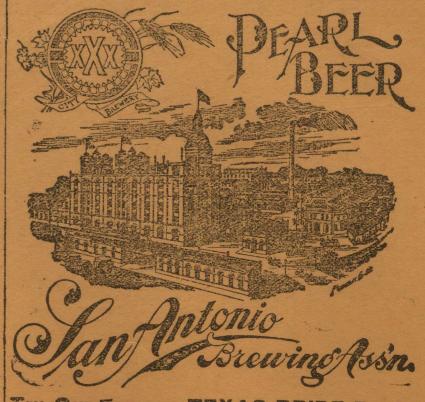
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Davil's River News:

windy weather the last week-too Vaccein much railroad talk.

soon the loss will be heavy.

Mr. and Mrs C. C. Yaws attended the stock sale at Menard last from T. L. Drisdale of Jupo, 130

from Menard the first of the week, for Abe Mayer from Joe Turney of where they had been in the inter- Juno, 100 yearling steers at \$15. est of the Hereford cattle sale.

E L Martin and C A Chadwick attended the stock sale at Menard from Frank Taylor of Beaver Lake ville last week

Mason Rountree, Jim Chadwick per head. and Henry Taylor returned from Menard the first of the week where they had been with the Yaws Herefords

Willie Haynes left for San An. year old steers for sale: sale a grand success

he had been for feed supplies

J A Sykes left this week for San in the country. Angelo after ranch supplies

stockmen bought cattle from D T T. Yaws of Sutton county which Yaws at the sale: E L Martin, two was held at Menardville on Feb C C Yaws one cow and one bu.; Colonel Edmonson, the auctioneer, Mrs O C Yaws one cow; Sterling Baker one cow and one bull; H had the entire lot closed out by Taylor one cow and one bull The 3 o'clock. The purchasers were 8. O. N., Owenville, 2 25 '09

is visiting his daughter Mrs Chas dispersion. The average price Lewis this week

notoriety as a wrestler at San An- dividual purchases will appear in gelo is a visitor in Sonora having our next issue. arrived Wednesday

G W Friar of San Angelo arriv. Not "Just as Cood"-It's ed in Sonora this week prospecting He expects to open up a bat

W. Bascom Smith, the cattleman itching known. from 16 miles south of Sonora, was in town Monday

Mrs J L Davis has gone to Mineral Wells where Mr Davis has been for the past month for the benefit of his health

A J Struff who is an educator in San Angelo, took a short vacation and visited Sonora Monday. Prof Struff had a pleasant visit

by Lon Rutledge of Czona were in offerings, and Mohammed ben Mo-Sonora a few days this week. They hammed grew fatter and wealthier attended the dances and had an daily enjoyable visit

R. G. Peacock of vac cattle firm tired of watching his master's inof Peacock & Savell whose ranch own pocket was as flat as his body is 30 miles southwest of Sonora, was thin. So one dark night he siwas in town Thursday trading.

Die Karaes, who quit school the back of a young ass belonging to his master. when he should not, but did so in order to assist his father Mat miles the ass had enough of carry- you can read about in the News' is the strongest paint; that's why Karpes at the ranch, was in town ing Ali. It was a young ass and Monday for the music.

Abe Mayer, the steer developer. returned Monday from a visit to put the ass in, piling a great moun- some small ranches to trade for his family in San Angelo. Abe tain of stones over it. Then, sit- forms in Central Texas. thinks there is a money making ting down beside the heap, he beproposition in cows and calves but gan to pray. A traveler passing inhe is too far from a railroad to quired by whose tomb he prayed so undertake to handle them

Sol Mayer owner of the T half circle ranch 18 miles northwest of the great saint Amar ben Amar Sonora, was in town Sunday. Patrick Henry Lee was with him try around came there to pray. They went south in Mr Mayer's

JJ Ford left for San Antonio, Sunday, on a visit to his family He goes overland in his car and was accompanied by M A Holmes of Fort Worth and F W Jackson of Montgomery, Ala. Kossuth Aycock, the chuffier will return with Mr Ford The route was by Llano and Guadalupe rivers bev to be crossed many times it will be "Tell me the truth. Who is your interesting to learn of their ex marabout?" perience

The Orient or any other railroad that passes through Sutton county, from me!"-"My Experiences In will come to Sonera if the people will stay with the News boys

#### Stock News.

Hides and furs bought by E. F ander Stucken Co.

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E. F. Vander Stucken Co. Bring your hides and furs; to us Sonora, Texas. - Feb. 27, 1909 we will pay highest price for them E F. Vander Stucken Co.

The News has a few blanks on which cattlemen may make appli-We have been having some cation for Government Black Leg

R. H. Martin of Sonors, bought The ranchmen are all busy feed- from C B. Hudspeth of Crockett ing cows and if it does not rain county, 250 yearling steers at \$15 R H. Martin of Sonora, bought

yearling eteers at p t/ D T Yaws and wife returned R G Peacock of Sonora, bought

Payne Rountree sold to Carl Dudley was well pleased with the Guezer 40 head of stock horses at \$30 per bead

Bob Cauthern of Sonora bought 400 head of stock cattle at \$13 50

W. A Miers the cattle and mule raiser was in town Wednesday. Will has a nice string of 2 and 3

gelo Tuezday on a visit to his folk J. N Ross the cattle and goat Sterling Baker and Marion raiser who ranches 20 miles south-Owens attended the stock sale and east of Sonora, was in town Mon dance at Menardville and report day trading. Mr Ross has finish. having a fine time and the stock ed shearing and brought the News a sample of kid mehair. The R J Owens returned from San growth is ten months and measu-Angelo the last of the week where res 9 12 to 10 12 inches. The staple is as fine as any produced

The dispersion sale of registered The following Sutton county Hereford cattle the property of D yearling bulls, five 2 year old ruary 18, was very auccessful conheifers, two cows and two calves: sidering the condition of the range prices paid for the stuff is not Menard, Schleicher and Sutton Best wishes to the 'Devil' county people and all got bargains Conditions considered, Mr. Yaws is satisfied with the sale and looks John A Mayfield of San Angelo, to the future for the results of this was \$64; the highest being \$225.

Jim O'Brien who has obtained The names of the buyers and io-

the Best One box of Hunt's Cure is unand clothes cleaning establishment failingly, unqualifidly, and absolu Mr and Mrs W R Nicks of El. tely guaranteed to cure any form dorado, were visiting friends in of Skin Disease. It is particularly sonors Monday permanently curing all forms of

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### AN ALGERIAN STORY.

Ali and Mohammed Exchange Secrets

Mohammed ben Mohammed was a marabout whose affairs were in a

His servitor, Ali ben Ali, became lently took his departure, riding on

knew no better. So it went on strike, lay down and for hwith died.

Thereupon Ali dug a lole and fervently. Ali was filled with as-

tonishment. (literally "an ass, the son of an ass")? All the people of the coun-

ben Ali grew fat and rich. The faithful neglected Mohammed ben Mohammed, who at last, furious, abandoned his marabout in Taking him aside, he whispered:

"The mother of the ass you stole CHARLES SCHREINER Banker, Algeria," by Baroness de Boerio, in

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### What! Had he never heard of OF INTEREST TO SHEEPMEN.

The wool clip of 1909 promises to be one of the fine in quality The traveler did not fail to men- and quantity that the country bas tion the marabout Amar ben known for many years. Last year Amar's tomb, and soon pilgrims many people did not shear in the flocked to it with offerings, and Ali fall, still we handled about two millions pounds of wool This year we want to break our excellent record and handle three milorder to pay a visit to his rival. lions or more. We invite your Great was his astonishment when attention to the splendid sales re-Junction and Kerrville and as the he recognized his runaway servitor. cord we have and refer you to tundreds of satisfied customers.

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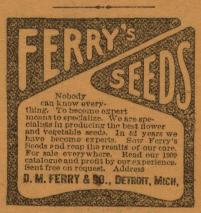
Carlebad, N M, 2-17, 19.9. My regards to the "Devil" and friends that I have left in Sonora.

You boys who are doing well says a writer in the Travel Maga-\$4 per day to live.

Maybe you think I didn't wish I Lem Stokes, Henry Bridge, Will knew it for the flag of Crete. Kessler, Lum Heslin, Jim Buch anan, Will Lacey, Austin Roun tree, Roy Aldwell, Hollie Careon, the four familiar ones that flew befom Lassiter, George Miers and low it, for they signaled to all the others. These boys were in my world that the Turk had been drivclass at school and many times en out, never to return; that Chrishave I helped them eat roasted tianity had triumphed over Moobicken.

my love to all the Sonora people. were now but memories; that peace With best regards, yours truly, H. L BOYD.

P.S.-I drop you these few lines ing place in Crete, and, most sigbecause I saw in the paper that I nificant of all, that the strange flag was shot and killed. I was shot held if necessary by the mightiest 12 times but did not die. Every array of bayonets and battleships man I maet from Sonora asks me in all Christendom. all others. H. L B.



Notice to Cattlemen.

looked after at Brady and Angelo found on the fringe of civilization. also at other shipping points and the markets, are invited to become members of the Cattle Raisers As-

the inspector.

ected to me at Brady proper blanks operatic tune.-National Magazine. will be at ence forwarded to any one wishing membership.

Very respectfully, JOHN R. BANISTER. Brady, Texas.

Come right into town and buy a home; make Sonora your head. on or off the map.

The survey for the Orient railroad is through Sonora on a seven- thumb over his shoulder toward the tenth grade and Sonora is bound newcomer, "that's him!"-Lippinto get it—if we put up. and thats cott's. what we always do. Sonora is noted for that spirit of progress.

an inland town. Representatives early as the last quarter of the fourof commercial concerns make So- teenth century, and therefore much nors and no other town off the before the time of the buccaneers.

The cannon was a mere tube, bound

year 1908, was just three points the charge, which fitted into and more than 22 inches. This is the towest total in eix years in the with the modern breechloader, but Sonors Country with excep. the principle was the same. tion of 1904 when to 21 1 2 inches.

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UNDER FIVE FLAGS.

It Takes That Many to Run Small but Turbulant Crete.

To the southward, its green clad, snow capped mountains rising from I was born and raised in Sonora a turquoise sea, lay Crete, the isand spent 17 years in that country land of mythology and massacre. It and then I thought I would go was a picture of sunshine and ani-West, so I ran away from home mation of vivid colors and strange and struck New Mexico and maybe peoples such as one seldom sees exyou think boys I wasn't up against cept in some gorgeously staged comic opera.

But even as this was in my mind, had better leave well-enough alone zine, a gun boomed out from a and stay where you are, for there crumbling bastion, and five little is nothing in the west and I have balls ran up five flagstaffs standing been in every western state in the Union and while wages are from The morning breeze caught un \$2 to \$5 per day it costs from \$2 to their folds and held them straight out, as though for our benefit, so I landed in Uarlsbad on a rode that we could make them out quite down horse and \$1 in money plainly. Four of them were old friends that I had encountered on was back in Sonora before I found all of the seven seas—the union Ed and Jo Winkler, (two toys 1 Andrew's cross of Russia and the had been raised with.) They sure red, white and green banner of Itlooked good to me for I was cer aly but the fifth flag, which flew tainly in need of a friend. But somewhat higher than the others, now there are several boys from was of unfamiliar design. The sin-Sonora here. M. V. Sharp is our bounded by the Greek cross and neighbor. There are a few Sonora bearing the gleaming star of Bethboys I would love to see; such as lehem, told its own story, and I I knew that there was deep sig-

nificance in the design of that unknown flag and in the position of hammedanism and that the cross So I will now close by sending that the centuries of massacre in the guise of foreign soldiery had, for a time at least, found an abidwith the single star would be up-

"Low the dead came to life" So Canea, which is the seat of govby, bye, to Steve and Mike and ernment, is the most picturesquely cosmopolitan spot west of Suez. It is equidistant from the shores of Europe, Asia and Africa, it has a mild and equable climate, living is cheap, there is a large garrison of foreign soldiery, there are no extradition treaties in force, and trouble of one kind and another is always brewing.

Like a magnet, therefore, Canes. has attracted the scum and offscouring of all the Levant-needy soldiers of fortune, professional revolution makers, smooth spoken gamblers and confidence men, Egyptian donkey boys, out at elbows; dragomans who speak a score of tongues and hail from no one knows where-all that rabble of the needy, the adventurous and the desperate who follow the armies Those who wish their brands of occupation and are always to be

Colorful Zanzibar.

Zanzibar is the brightest, richest in color, most energetically commercial of all the East African Nearly as can be estimated, from ports. All is noise, activity, glitter. 50 to 100 strays pass through at Here the Indian merchant be-Brady each spring in brands not seeches you from his bazaar. There on our books. These we are for- children swathed in silk and hung bidden to cut. So, it would certainly be to the interest of every women, draped below their bare cattleman to tave his brands in shoulders in the colors of the butour books. These animals come terfly, their necks and bosoms gay in when hair is long and gener- with chains, balance water jars on ally unobserved by the shipper their heads. There is no street or till discovered by the inspector, house which does not suggest the and as a rule the shipper would scenic artist and the limelight. We expect the water girls to appear as gladly turn such animals over to slaves in the next act and that the sultan's band down in the palace On receipt of postal card dir- square will presently strike up an

An Introduction.

Harry was walking with another boy when he was joined by a friend a year or so older and inclined to manners.

"Introduce me, Harry," the newcomer whispered pompously, Harry twisted, reddened and at last turned to his companion with,

quarters. There is no better town "Jim, have you ever seen Gilbert Spencer: "No." the other boy answered. "Well," Harry blurted out, reddening still more and jerking one

Breechloading Cannon. The breechloading cannon were among the earliest used. We find Sonora is 10 a class by itself as them on English and other ships as railroad in this part of the State. with heavy iron rings, and was loaded by the insertion of the "gonne The rain fall in Sonora for the chamber," an iron pan containing

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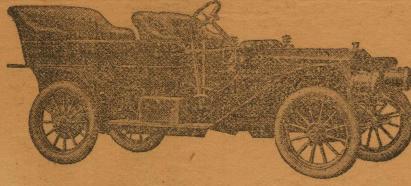
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ranch is distant 35 miles, but he Residence phore 52. goes there oftener than to Sonors Office phone because of family connections although most of his business is transacted in Sonora.

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miles south of Sonora, Tuesday Sunday from Fort Worth.

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pills. Sold by the Allison Pharm- G. W. Morris.

Judge L. J. Wardlaw made a course was via Menardville and not over the route of the Abilene Southern.

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Misses Elizabeth Starkweather Mrs Chris Wyatt. and Clara Allison, accompanied by ball at Menardville and report a irgtons birthday.

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R F. Halbert of Sonora, represented the Eldorado State Bank at Angelo last week. The Eldorado in Sonora Monday. These popu the public school for Mexican chil-State Bank will increase its capital lar youngladies have many friends dren, returned Monday from a

an ordinary healthy stomach, and it will digest your food in a natur-Allison Pharmacy.

Aug Meckel and son Ben returned from Mason and Fredericks. dead they visited relatives in week, Fredericksburg.

WORN CUT

will stop the cough and heal the the sereness and stops the cough. per bottle. Sold by J. Lewenthal.

guests of Mr. and Mrs H.P. Allison, | cial. They are here on a visit to their son and daughter-in law Mr. and owner of a fine ranch and stock Jess T. Evans whose ranch is 30 farm 20 miles south of Sonora was miles south of Sonora.

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a cough that has been hanging on for over two months by taking it at once with this wonderful re-ranch. medy. Splendid for coughs, cold on chest, influerza, bronchitis and pu'monary troubles. Price 25c, Mrs. R. H. Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. G. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by J. Lew- G. Stephenson. Miss Chalk, Miss

Fambrough& Bohannon who are agents for the Mitchell automobile and conduct a garage and repair shop on Main street, have made truets are concerned, but not when the front entrance wider and cut it comes to chills and fever and Robert Lee, on three indictments out an exit at the back of the build | maiaria. Quit the quinine and take ing. They will arrange shortly Contains no harmful drugs and is Devil's River News. CORNELL & WARDLAW approaches at both ends of the as certain as taxes. If it doesn't at the District Court in Coke counbuilding, with wash racks, etc., so cure you get your money back ty. Pearce was cashier of Buchthat there may be no reproaches sold by J. Lewenthal, to the Fambrough & Bohannon garage.

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of the 6th District Bankers Asso- this week. Mr. Hail is the man Old and new readers of the Stanciation but belongs to the San An- ager of the West Texas Lumber dard know that the Standard hes tonio district, however in San An- Co., successors to Cicero Smith & acclaimed and proclaimed the gelo be met many of his New York Co.; and B. B. Hail & Co., of Sad Coucho Country to be the "only" St Louis and Texas banker friends Angelo. and some of them led bim to believe there were railroad prospects

son Pharmacy.

Mre. A. R. Cauthorn and son | Harold Mills, youngest son of Billia were in from the ranch, 16 Mr and Mrs. J. E. Mills returned

Sonora, Tuesday.

J. Ed. Mayfield was in from the

Miss Myrtle Morris of San An-DeWitt's Little Early Risers, gelo, arrived Monday on a visit to gentle, easy, pleasant, little liver relatives. She is the guest of Mre Miss Jackson, were visitors in So-

De Noguess and Jim MoDonald business trip to Ballinger in the Middle Valley country attending in Sonora this week. to some social duties.

in Sonora this week conducting week,

was the guest of his sister-in-law trading.

B. C. De Witt and Will J Noguess from his ranch in Eastern Sutton, Wednesday the guests of Mrs. D. and came to Sonora to see Wash- H. Kirkland.

son popular young business men south of Sonora Monday. They the stomach, so that by taking a of Eldorado. were in Sonora Mon were the guests of Mrs. J. W. May

Curry Brooks and George Ander-

Misses Fannie and Beauty Sal. Probate court. the Bankers Convention in San mon of Christoval, were visitors

Kedol is a combination of all the | C R.L Crick who is farming the | Ernest Abbott the agreeable and natural digestive juices found in J. L. Davis place north of Sonora, energetic representative of the al way. Pleasant to take. Sold by believes there will be plenty of Angelo, was in Sonora this week, moisture before planting time. He has his land all in readiness.

Mason was a sad one, but after mother Mrs. F. M. Wyatt, was a day. showing all due respect to the business visitor in Sonora this

Don't Delay

The season of coughs and colds That's the way you feel about the is not yet past—they will be prelungs when you have a hacking cough. It's foolishness to let it go on and trust to luck to get over it.

Valent for some months to come.

Do not neglect or experiment with them. Use the safe a sure remedy when Ballard's Horehound Syrup -Simmons' Cough Syrup It heals day from his ranch 20 miles south

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bond, Miss Dr E L Batts of San Angelo has Effic Schley and Masters Thomas been in Sonora this week on pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans of and Frank Bond were in Sonora fessional business and for a recrea-Menardville, are in Sonora the this week guests of the Commer- tion The Doctor was accompani-

G. W. Stephenson is having his home place in Sonora renovated Ballard's Horebound Syrup. If and put in shape preparatory to you have a cough, don't wait-stop the return of the family from the

> Mrs. G. W. Stepherson, Mr. and Stephenson and Wirt Stephenson, were in Sonora Monday, visiting

> > A SHAKING UP

may all be very well so far as the

W.L Aldwell returned Saturday will get into mechlef-often it the reception at the Club. Mr. and the pain will be relieved while the bankers by the citizens of San sell but he took these ofers as an

B, B Hail who for many years taken all the country. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold was in the lumber business in San The San Angrio Daily Standard Angelo and who recently returned came out Surday with a 24 page, from the mining district of lower 7 columns paper, and the regular W. L. Aldwell is not a member Mexico, was in Sonora on business daily judge is not less than 8 pages

in store for Sonora. From what on October 24th, 1938, was offered years past and the years to come. Mr. Aldwell says the News thinks for probate at this term of Probate and recently has taken under its our people should get together in Court, before L J Wardlaw, County wing half of the State. Well, more an organized manner and be in a Judge. The will was made Sep power to the Standard. May it do position to consider a proposition tember 5, 1901, and bequethe to for the half of Texas what it has Annie E. Cusenbary, wife of D. B. done for Sau Angelo and the Tem-Cusenbary and her children: Wil- ple Branch. The Standard has Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup liam R; Hattie B; and Berjamine had not time to call attention to not only allays inflammation and H. Cusenbary all of his real and the installiation of its "perfecting irritation of throat and lungs, but it drives out the cold from the system, by a free and gentle action of the bowels. Sold by the Alli-84,100.

Washington Hop.

The hop given at the Court House Monday night in celebra-Mr. and Mrs. R T. Baker spent tion of Washington's Birthday, De Witt's Carbolized Witch Hezel a few days at the ranch 25 miles was very largely attended and a most er j yable assembly. A comis especially good for piles. Sold Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson were mittee of business men, James in from the ranch 8 miles south of Cornell, W L A'dwell and Ira Word contracted for the Percz-Silva string band of San Angelo California. He had intended go- sheep camp Monday on business attractive feature of the evenings the music furnished was a very entertainment

> Mrs Arthur Stuart and sister nora Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbios and were in Sonora Monday, from the daughter Miss luella were visitore

Will Sultemeyer who is in the Rev. W. T. Rentrew, presiding sheep and goat business with R. Elder of the Methodist church was F. Halbert was in Sonora this

B A. Dail and son Henry were Will Kelley of Junction was a in Sonora Saturday from their orders, etc. Sold by the Allicon visitor in Sonora this week. He ranch in the Fort Terret country.

> Mre. E M. Kirkland and Miss Artie Baker took a few days off Mary Sultemeyer were in Sonora

> Misses Zana and Edna Wheat Henry Bullion and ArthurGood- were in from the ranch 30 miles field while in town.

A. J. Sykes administrator of the ble. Sold by the Allison Phar. son were in Sonora Tuesday, from estate of the late J. A. Sykes, filed the Brooks ranch 8 miles north of a list of the receipts and disbursements at the February term et

> Miss Willie Crouch, teacher of business visit to San Angelo,

was in town Monday. Mr. Crick Findlater Hardware Co., of San

James T Morris, foreman on the D. K. McMullan ranch in Sutton Will Wyatt who is managing the and Val Verde counties, was a burg Tuesday. Their visit to ranch in Edwards county for his business visitor in Sonora Tues-

> Will Word who is looking after the John R. Word sheep, was in OPEN ALL DAY. Sonora a few days this week on a visit to his mother and to welcome his sister Mrs. Leslie to Sonora.

Roy Hudspeth, the cattle and sheep raiser, was in Sonora Saturwest of town. Roy sold the C B Hudspeth steers to R H. Martin

ed on this visit by his mother. D. B. Cusenbary who is the Mrs Batts was the guest of Mrs. R. W Davis at the ranch two miles north of Sonora

in Sonora this week visiting his J. Lewenthal of the City Drug Store, shipped 150 cases of Lewenthal's Screw Worm Remedy, to Comstock, Thursday, for distributien to points in Southwest Texas. The cases and packages advertise Sonora wherever they they go.

> M. V. Sessom whose ranch is 20 miles south of Sonora, was in town Wednesday trading. Mr. Sessom says his son Jim has fenced in 640 acres as an experimental sheep proof pasture. The fence is made of eleven barb wires with one burried on the out side of the poets.

The trial of H. H. Pearce at charging fraudulent use of banks funds, was continued for the term anan's Sutton County Bank, that busted in Sonora in 1893

from San Angelo where he attend- his brown mare in Fredericksburg Ben Meckel was offered \$175 for ed the Bankers convention and and many other offers or rather Aldwell speaks in the highest \$125 to \$175 in Mason and Fredquestions such as "will you take" praise of the entertainment given ericksburg. Ben did not ment to indication that the autos has not

country that was good for every-The will of R. J. Bell who died thing, year in and year out, for the their hat to the Standard.

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# The Mystery The Yellow Room

By GASTON LEROUX

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double personality had not occurred

before in this inquiry. assassin? I went over in my mind what I had seen. I had seen at one murderer, myself and the murderer, so during which I lost sight of the murderer, for, as I have noted in my pamyself at the meeting point of the two galleries. That would have given Larsan time to go through the 'off turn-ing' gallery, snatch off his false beard, return and hurry with us as if, like us, in pursuit of the murderer. I was sure now I had got hold of the right end in my reasoning. With Frederic Larsan was now always associated in my mind | pected. the personality of the unknown of whom I was in pursuit-the murderer, in other words.

"That revelation staggered me. tried to regain my balance by going over the evidences previously traced, but which had diverted my mind and led me away from Frederic Larsan. What were these evidences?

"First.-I had seen the unknown in Mlle. Stangerson's chamber. On going to Frederic Larsan's room I had found Larsan sound asleep.

"Second.-The ladder. "Third.-I had placed Frederic Larsan at the end of the 'off turning' gallery and had told him that I would rush into Mile. Stangerson's room to of the plans of the chateau and the had made it understood to the examintry to capture the murderer. Then I pavillon, so that one afternoon while ing magistrate that the attack had returned to Mlle. Stangerson's chamber, where I had seen the unknown.

scended from my ladder, after having being in no hurry, he began examining seen the unknown in Mile. Stanger- the furniture. One of the pieces, reson's chamber, Larsan had already finished what he was doing there. Then, Larsan went back to his own room and, undressing himself, went to sleep.

me. If Larsan were the murderer he could have no use for a ladder, but have been put away in a safe the key since it required the prosence of the his daughter I had to find out just the ladder might have been placed to which he knew to be of so much im- murderer! I thought Mile. Stangerson when he left her. The professor had there to give an appearance to the mail occurred to him as a useful possi- had hidden the wound by arranging stated that at the time when he and his daughter were about to re-enter chateau, especially as Larsan had acchateau, especially as Larsan had accused Darzac and Darzac was not in the chateau that night. Further, the a parcel of the papers and took it to during the first phase—when the murther cutting of some wood and the the chateau that night. Further, the a parter of the papers and total to daring the instrument that night. Further, the a parter of the papers and total to daring the instrument that night have been placed there the lavatory in the vestibule. Between derer was really there. All the traces poachers. Mile. Stangerson was not

find M. Stangerson and Daddy Jacques to return to Mile. Stangerson's room. It was a very dangerous thing to do. He had, then, a very strong reason for returning to his room. As for myself, when I sent Daddy Jacques to the end

ught that Larsan was still at his Daddy Jacques in going to his d not looked when he passed stether Larsan was at his post

which had was the urgent reason the room a relled Larsan to go to to be some en time? I guessed it there. He had of his presence important in that romething very ergetic whispering of "Hush!" showed the curiosity that had been aroused.

Mme. Bernier, who was stormed to "that the nysters of the reliev room."

President!" And Rouletabille drew the eyeglas. of which we know, from his pocket. glasses. What did they mean? Suddenly I exclaimed to myself, 'I wonder ing him there are without arrest-

"I now made one mistake. I was not was not open." satisfied with the evidence I had obtained. I wished to see the man's which it can be explained. The yel-

tempt to murder ber?" "Because he loves her, M. President." "That is certainly a reason, but"-"It is the only reason. He was mad-

ly in love, and because of that andother things he was capable of committing any crime." "Did Mile. Stangerson know this?" 'Yes, monsieur, but she was ignorant of the fact that the man who was pur-

suing her was Frederic Larsan; otherwise, of course, he would not have been allowed to be at the chateau. I noticed when he was in her room after the incident in the gallery that he kept himself in the shadow and that he kept bis head bent down. He was looking for the lost eyeglasses. Mile. Stangerson knew Larsan under anoth-

"M. Darzac," asked the president, "did Mne. Stangerson in any way confide in you on this matter? How is it that she has never spoken about it to any one? If you are innocent, she would have wished to spare you the pain of being accused."

"Mile. Stangerson told me nothing," replied M. Darzac.

ing," he replied stolidly. "How do you explain that on the during that time." locked room?"

ply because the phenomenon of the had not intended to steal them at first, see if they do not point to my con-magistrate was to the effect that only Closely watching mademoiselle with clusion. the purpose of preventing her mar- "After the publication of the article gerson testified to hearing a dull sound "Now, who of the four persons in the riage with M. Robert Darzac, he one in the Matin and my conversation with gallery was both that person and the day followed her and monsteur into the examining magistrate on the jourthe department store. There he got ney from Paris to Epinay-sur-Orge I possession of the reticule which she was certain that the yellow room had and the same time M. Stangerson and lost or left behind. In that reticule been hermetically sealed, so to speak, the murderer, Daddy Jacques and the was a key with a brass head. He did and that consequently the murderer murderer, myself and the murderer, so not know there was any value attach- had escaped before Mile. Stangerson that the murderer, then, could not be ed to the key till the advertisement in had gone into her chamber at mideither M. Stangerson, Daddy Jacques or myself. Had I seen Frederic Larsan and the murderer at the same san and the murderer at the same tisement requested. No doubt he asked for a meeting, making known to her her own murderer, since the evidences that he was also the person who had pointed to some other person. The asfor some time pursued her with his sassin, then, had come before. If that pers, he arrived two seconds before love. He received no answer. He were so, how was it that mademol-went to the postoffice and ascertained selle had been attacked after, or, raththat his letter was no longer there. He er, that she appeared to have been athad already taken complete stock of tacked after? It was necessary for M. Darzac, and, having decided to go me to reconstruct the occurrence and to any lengths to gain Mile. Stanger make of it two phases, each separated son, he had planned that, whatever from the other in time by the space might happen, M. Darzac, his hated of several hours-one phase in which rival, should be the man to be sus- Mile. Stangerson had really been at-

> yet thought of murdering Mile. Stan- being attacked. I had not then examgerson; but, whatever he might do, he | ined the yellow room. What were the made sure that M. Darzac should suffer marks on Mile. Stangerson? There for it. He was very nearly of the same | were marks of strangulation and the height as M. Darzac and had almost wound from a hard blow on the temthe same sized feet. It would not be ple. The marks of strangulation did difficult to take an impression of M. not interest me much. They might Darzac's footprints and have similar have been made before, and Mile. boots made for himself. Such tricks Stangerson could have concealed them were mere child's play for Larsan or by a collaret or any similar article Ballmeyer.

would not come to him, that he would go to her. His plan had long been formed. He had made himself master

. . . . . . with a rustling of dresses and an en-

clean the room, to look, and to "that the mystery of the yellow room, a pair of eyeglasses—this found M. Rouletabille, is wholly explained by Jacques was absent, but I think she pavilion, had heard the revolver shot.

President" your hypothesis. Frederic Larsan is substitute him for M. Robert Darzac.

if he is long sighted!' I had never seen avoid all se haps at her entreaty to

"That, however, is the only way in face. Had I refrained from this the low room was as closely shut as an been heard. How to explain these? second terrible attack would not have occurred."

"But," asked the president, "why should Larsan go to Mile. Stangerson's should Larsan go to Mile. Stangerson's could result be the struggle and noise that were heard. How to explain these last the marken is since she has alone in her room these could result from nightmare only. My explanation of the struggle and noise that were heard.

"That does not follow." "What do you mean?"

There was no need for him to escape—if he was not there!" 'Not there!"

"Evidently not. He could not have been there if he were not found there." "But what about the evidences of his

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CHARGES REASONABLE.

Sonora, Texas.

tabille, "the murderer brought back the soning on this mystery we must not dream and crying aloud for help she papers stolen from M. Stangerson? take them to mean what they appar- had fainted. How do you explain how the murderer ently mean. Why do we conclude the "My theory, based on the evidence gained entrance into Mile. Stangerson's murderer was there? Because he left of the shots that were heard at mid his tracks in the room! Good! But night, demanded two shots-one which "The last question is easily answer- may be not have been there before wounded the murderer at the time of ed. A man like Larsan or Balimeyer, the room was locked? Nay; he must- his attack and one fired at the time could have had made duplicate keys. have been there before. Let us look of the nightmare. The evidence given As to the documents, I think Larsan, into the matter of these traces and by the Berniers before the examining

tacked, the other phase in which those "I do not think that Larsan had as who heard her cries thought she was of apparel. I had to suppose this the "Receiving no reply to his letter, he moment I was compelled to recondetermined, since Mile. Stangerson struct the occurrence by two phases. Mile. Stangerson had, no doubt, her own reasons for so doing, since she had told her father nothing of it and M. and Mile. Stangerson were out for a walk and while Daddy Jacques was second phase. She was forced to say "The first evidence did not disturb me much. It is likely that when I devestibule window. He was alone and, questioned her as to her reason for

having said nothing about it. "But I could not explain the blow on sembling a safe, had a very small key- the temple. I understood it even less derer had introduced himself into the hole. That interested him! He had when I learned that the mutton bone while I was re-entering the chateau, with him the little key with the brass had been found in her room. She could head and, associating one with the not hide the fact that she had been daughter had resumed their work. At other, he tried the key in the lock. struck on the head, and yet that 5 the professor had been with his "Nor did the second evidence trouble The door opened. He saw nothing but wound appeared evidently to have daughter, and since the attack took papers. They must be very valuable to been inflicted during the first phase.

ladder might have been placed there to facilitate Larsan's flight in case of absolute necessity.

"But the third evidence puzzled me the first phase—the mutton der of the keeper Larsan had had time bone, the black footprints, the Basque daughter, who was at work in the control of the keeper larsan had had time bone, the black footprints, the Basque daughter, who was at work in the control of the keeper larsan had had time bone, the black footprints, the Basque daughter, who was at work in the control of the keeper larsan had had time bone, the black footprints and the traces of the time of his first examination of the pavilion and the night of the murton bone, the black footprints are control of the keeper larsan had had time bone, the black footprints are control of the keeper and rejoined my daughter, who was at work in the altogether. Having placed Larsan at to find out what those papers contained. He could do nothing with could not explain how he had taken advantage of the moment when I had mising. That night he took them back showed that Mile Stepperson who do not the black footprints, the Basque cap, the handkerchief, the blood on the wall, on the door and on the floor. If those traces were still all there they advantage of the moment when I had showed that Mile. Stangerson, who de- is certain. In my mind's eye I saw gone to the left wing of the chateau to to the chateau. Perhaps he boped sired that nothing should be known, Mile. Stangerson re-enter the pavilion, that by returning the papers he might had not yet had time to clear them go to her room to take off her hat and obtain some gratitude from Mile. Stan- away. This led me to the conclusion find herself faced by the murderer. He gerson. But whatever may have been that the two phases had taken place had been in the pavilion for some time He risked being captured, and he knew it. And he was very nearly captured. He had not had time to regain his Rouletabille coughed. It was evilor that the two places and that the two places and the two places are two places are two places and the two places are two places are two places are two places and the two places are tw dent to me that he was embarrassed. ratory to her father, to get back again had removed the papers from the cabi-He had arrived at a point where he to her room and put it in order. Her had to keep back his knowledge of father was all the time with her, work- bed. Finding the time long, he had Larsan's true motive. The explana- ing. So that after the first phase she risen, gone again into the laboratory, f the 'right' gallery I naturally tion he had given had evidently been did not re-enter her chamber till midunsatisfactory. Rouletabille was quick night. Daddy Jacques was there at 10 garden and had seen, coming toward had made, for, turning to the presi- went in merely to close the blinds and He would never have dared to attack the explanation of the mystery of the disturbed state of mind she had forgother alone. His mind was made up. A movement of chairs in the court, trouble himself. All this was set forth he would have been in the middle of in the article in the Matin. Daddy the night, with Daddy Jacques sleep-

dim light of the room saw nothing. some anxious moments while Daddy who were at some distance from the was not aware that so many evidences the explanation. We have merely to had been left. After she had been at- room, Mile Stangerson came in. What tacked she had only time to hide the passed must have taken place very "When I saw these eyeglasses." he continued, "I was utterly nonplused. We alone and that he called the passed must have taken place very traces of the man's fingers on her neck quickly. Mademoiselle tried to call for and to hurry to the laboratory. Had help, but the man had seized her by I had never seen Larsan wear eye man lone and that he allowed the she known of the bone, the cap and the throat. Her hand had sought and the handkerchief she would have made grasped the revolver which she had away with them after she had gone been keeping in the drawer of her back to her chamber at midnight. She night table, since she had come to fear Larsan write. He might then be long sighted. The police would certainly young man. "Yo protested the uncertain glimmer of the night light. She went to bed wornout by anxiety head with the mutton bone, a terrible

> revolver shots fired during the second marks, and, fearing another bullet, phase. Cries of 'Help! Murder!' had fled. Her hand wildly seeks the revolver she over her desk at work!" had placed within her reach on the night table by the side of her bed, but bille cried; her hand, striking the fable, overturns presence?" asked the president.
> "That, M. President, is where we discharges itself, the bullet lodging in it, and the revolver, falling to the floor. " that is not how things happened." have taken hold of the wrong end. the ceiling. I knew from the first that plied M. Derzac.

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Does what this young man say ap- From the time Mile. Standerson shut the bullet in the ceiling must have repear probable to you?" the president herself in her room to the time her suited from an accident. Its very posidoor was burst open it was impossible tion suggested an accident to my mind "Mile. Stangerson has told me noth for the murderer to escape. He was and so fell in with my theory of a not found because he was not there nightmare. I no longer doubted that the attack had taken place before night of the murder of the keeper," But the evidences?" mademoiselle had retired for the night, the president asked, turning to Roule "They have led us astray. In rea- After wakening from her frightful mademoiselle had retired for the night.

one shot had been heard. M. Stanfirst, followed by a sharp ringing sound. To call on us and The dull sound I explained by the falling of the marble topped table; the test our ringing sound was the shot from the revolver. I was now convinced I was right. The shot that had wounded the Garstair's invincible Rye and hand of the murderer and had caused it to bleed so that he left the bloody imprint on the wall was fired by mademoiselle in self defense before the second phase, when she had been really attacked. The shot in the cell-and other liquors. ing which the Bernlers heard was the accidental shot during the nightmare. A cordial welcome

"I had now to explain the wound on the temple. It was not severe enough to have been made by means of the is extended to you. mutton bone, and mademoiselle had not attempted to hide it. It must have We have stocked been made during the second phase.

Rouletabille drew a piece of white folded paper from his pocket and drew out of it an almost invisible object

"This, M. President," he said, "Is a hair—a blood hair stained with blood. It is a hair from the head of Mile. Stangerson. I found it sticking to one of the corners of the overturned table.

The chase of the rhea, which or enraged he inflates this hood with air so as to cover the focus and the corners of the overturned table. of the corners of the overturned table. The corner of the table was itself stained with blood—a tiny stain—hard- appreciated. ly visible, but it told me that on rising from her bed Mile. Stangerson had fallen heavily and had struck her head on the corner of its marble top.
"I had still to learn, in addition to

the name of the assassin, which I did later, the time of the original attack. I learned this from the examination of Mlle. Stangerson and her father, though the answers given by the former were well calculated to deceive the examin ing magistrate. Mlle. Stangerson had stated very minutely how she had spent the whole of her time that day. pavilion between 5 and 6 o'clock. At a quarter past 6 the professor and his place in the professor's absence from

o'clock, as he was every night, but he the pavilion, Mile. Stangerson-alone light the night light. Owing to her her at that hour if he had not found ten that Daddy Jacques would go into He would be more at ease alone with her room and had begged him not to Mile. Stangerson in the pavilion than Jacques did go, however, and in the ing in the attic. So he shut the vestibule window. That explains why "Mile. Stangerson must have lived neither M. Stangerson nor the keeper,

"Then he went back to the yellow sighted. The police would certainly know and also know if the glasses were his. Such evidence would be damning. That explained Larsan's redamning. That explained Larsan's redamning. I know now that Larsan or Ballmeyer is long sighted and that Ballmeyer is long sighted and that these glasses belonged to him.

You must also remember that the door the night light. She went to bed wornout by anxiety and fear—a fear that had made her remain in the laboratory as lat; as possible.

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"My reasoning had thus brought me to the second phase of the tragedy to the second phase of the second phase of the tragedy to the second phase of the second phase o M. Stangerson has sworn that the door when Mile. Stangerson was alone in er, who staggered, clutched at the wall the room. I had now to explain the for support, imprinting on it the red

"She saw him pass through the laboratory and listened. He was long at the window. At length he jumped from it. She flew to it and shut it. was broken into he was not there! He that were heard simply that in her of her father. Had be either seen or The danger past, all her thoughts were | nightmare she was launted by the ter- heard? At any cost to herself she rible experience she has passed through must keep this from him. Thus when in the afternoon. In per dream she M. Stangerson returned he found the sees the murderer about to spring upon door of the yellow room closed and his her, and she cries, 'Help! Murder!' daughter in the laboratory bending

> Turning toward M. Darzac, Rouleta-"You know the truth! Tell us, then,

"I don't know anything about it," re-(Continued next week.)

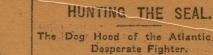
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connected spots extending along and until the dogs have passed. This strategem is often successful when back above the tell ferming a fire. ure something like an ancient harp. scent, but when the contrary is the As the hoods are often with the case the dogs soon discover the hidof wines, whiskies, which he held between his thumb and forefinger.

brandies and other skins. The male, called the "dog howildered by the sudden failure of hood," is distinguished from the felicits artless ruse, it makes no attempt

> with floundering leaps, it is as well to keep a safe distance if the hunter is alone, for instances have occurred where a fight between an old dog hood and five or six men has actress of years ago, once spent the lasted for an hour, and more than summer at a small country town in once a man has been crunched to Massachusetts. While there she en-

death by the powerful jaws. depends on the rivers of the ocean desiring to entertain his guest, exto take him where he wants to go. patiated freely upon the state of Like a good many other tourists, he | the crops and to neighborhood gosspends his summer in the north, sip until Miss Kemble remarked leaving the southern waters in May somewhat testily, "Sir, I engaged ecounts will be placed in the in the seas about Greenland. With me." The farmer said no more. hands of an attorney for collection | the beginning of the arctic winter | When Miss Kemble was ready to

er person angry and disagreeable it, but when I do I charge.' the worst is to tell him that he will "have to" do something. How often s necessary will always work won- the adventurous in spirit. ders in avoiding trouble.—Railroad Employee.

### He Knew It Was Found.

clergyman while going to you?" church one Sunday morning lost a pocketbook containing valuable pa- | sel. I am going to begin suit for a pers. After the service he made divorce.' known his loss and said that who- | "Ah! I'm sorry to hear that you ever found the pocketbook and re- find it necessary to take such acstored it to him would be well re- tion. What are the grounds on warded.

An old man immediately rose up freedom?" at the back of the church and cried

"It's found, sir!" "Oh, thank you, thank you, my you got it with you?"

W. A. Glasscock of Sonora is "No, sir, answered way myself after "but I comed that way myself after "No, sir," answered the man, go Record-Herald. owner of the Hagelstein cattle and you did, and it wasn't there then. anyone knowing the whereabouts |- London Answers.

> Impatient. mused the postman as he came on business. down the steps of a private resi-

the passing citizen, who had over-When you go to san Angelo heard the postman's noisy thought. you to cry about." call on Eddie Maier, at the "Why," explained the man in er carrier."--Chicag

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### RUNNING THE RHEA.

The Dog Hood of the Atlantic Is a Colotive of Ostrich Chased With Dog and Horse.

The seal hunters have been call- For the person who desires a ed heroes, but they have earned the unique form of sport "running tha itle in doing just what their fa- rhea" in southern Patagonia is rechers and forefathers have done for ommended. The rhea is a member 200 years-catching seals to make a of the ostrich family, but somewhat living. When we think of seals we smaller. It runs with the swiftness bring to mind the animals for of a greyhound or a fast horse and whose rich coat of fur milady is has a knack of doubling on its willing to pay hundreds or even track, which often serves it in eludthousands of dollars—the fur seal, ing its pursuers. The natives in which inhabits the north Pacific hunting it use horses, dogs and the occan. But in the waters of the bola. The dogs course after the Atlantic lives another species, fleeing bird in full cry, while the watch is also sought for its coat or hunters follow after at top speed, hide, which goes into many thou- prepared to throw the bola if op-

year hardy Newfoundlanders take attached to a thong six or eight their lives in their hands in the feet long, serves to hamper the seal hunt, for not only is its coat movements of the bird, for the valuable, but the blubber of the balls twine about the part which young yields an oil much prized for the bola strikes regardless of whether it be the legs, neck or There are four species of seals in wings. This permits the dogs and the waters around Newfoundland hunters to overhaul and dispatch

commerce—is so called from hav- ground with neck outstretched uning a broad, curved line of dark der the grass, remaining motionless back above the tail, forming a fig- the wind is blowing against the herps, they are also taken for their ing bird. In this case, doubtless

with air so as to cover the face and of five or six miles, is a thrilling eyes, and it is strong enough to re- one. It has for the rider all the exsist seal shot. When thus protected he can be killed only by shooting him in the neck and the base of the winning of the race will result unlike the cowardly harp seal, The wings of the rhea have a flavor the dog hood fights desperately in not unlike that of turkey, and if defense of his mate and young ones, one is not averse to the taste of and if they are killed he becomes horseflesh the meat of the thigh is furious, inflates his hood, while his very satisfactory. The rhea is one nostrils dilate into two huge blad- of the main food supplies on a Patders. As he rushes at his enemy agonian hunting trip.—New York

#### Charged For It.

Fanny Kemble, the celebrated eath by the powerful jaws. gaged a neighbor, a plain farmer,
The seal is a great traveler, but to drive her around. The farmer, N B—No one but myself or the seal horse starts on its long leave town she sent for the man southern voyage.—Day Allen Willed to receipt for money levin Van Norden's. stand and asked for an explanation. Of all methods of making anoth- that's 'Sass, \$5.' I don't often take

Butter From Birds. do we hear, "You will have to go In South America is to be found to the other window," "You will a bird from which a species of but In South America is to be found have to go into the other car," ter can be obtained. This animal "You will have to wait an hour," is known as the "oil bird," and one You will have to write the general of its favorite haunts is the island passenger agent or superintend- of Trinidad. It breeds in rocky ent," and the like! Primarily we caves on the mainland, laying its are all free agents and don't "have eggs in a nest constructed of mud. to" do a darned thing. We may The young birds are extraordinarifind it expedient or necessary to a ly fat, and the fat, having been certain end, but we don't even melted down in clay pots, produces "have to" eat if we don't want to. a kind of butter, says London Tit-How easy to put the direction in Bits. This butter is used by the another manner, such as, "The oth- natives. The caves inhabited by er window, please," or "Will you these oil birds are usually accessible kindly take the car ahead?" or "The only from the sea, and the hunting rules require." A short, very short, of these feathered creatures freexplanation of why a certain thing quently affords exciting sport to

#### Cruelty. "Are you Mr. Briefleigh?"

"Yes, sir. What can I do for "I wish to retain you as my coun-

which you wish to apply for your

"Cruelty." "Yes? What form has your

wife's cruelty taken?" "She insists on living up to the man!" said the clergyman. "Have salary I have been trying to make our friends believe I get."-Chica-

> Trouble in Store For John. Mrs. Freende - Why, what are

you crying about? Mrs. Newwedde-Well, you know "Well, if that ain't the limit!" John is away from home for a week

"He writes that he gets out my "What's the trouble?" queried photo and k-k-kisses it every day." "Well, that's surely nothing for

"Yes; it was just for a joke I Favorite Saloon, he will treat you gray, "the woman in that house took my picture out of his bag be-72-tf says if I don't come along earlier fore he started and put one of she'll get her letters for some oth- m-m-mother's in its place."-London Scraps.

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