

his voice and figure in the dusk-I knew him for Captain Settle; and in the sorrel with the high white stocking I recognized the mare Molly, that poor Anthony Killigrew had given me almost with his last breath. The bully did not know me, having

but seen me for an instant at "The self-important manner that came of Crown," and then in very different

the mare I'll help to put in stall." "Agreed," I said, "on one conditionthat you send out a maid to me with a cup of mulled sack, for this cold eats est in those about you, if you try to me alive."

the moon, was needed to guide a or to seem charms because they are

companion voushsafed no talk, though

twice I caught him regarding me curi-

shackle ladder to the loft above. He

was a fat, lumbering fellow, and made

the old timbers creak. At the top he

set down the light, and pointed to a

"Yon's your bed," he growled; and

before I could answer, was picking

I look'd about and shiver'd. The

eaves of my bedchamber were scarce

on speaking terms with the walls, and

trough a score of crannies at least the

after shifting my truss of straw a

dozen times I found myself still the

centre of a whirl of draught. The

candle-flame, too, was puffed this way

and that inside the horn sheath. I was

losing patience when I heard the foot-

steps below; the ladder creak'd, and

chambermaid rose into view. She car-

ried a steaming mug in her hand, and

The wench had a kind face, tho';

and a pair of eyes that did her more

"Why, a great or two," said I, "when

"Oh!" I said, "I beg your pardon, but

She took the kisses with composure

"Well-to begin, there's the gentle-

French servant; a cranky old grandee

and a daughter with more airs than a

peacock; Sir Something-or-other Killi-

For I had dropp'd the mug and spilt

gew-Lord bless the boy!"

my wits are frozen up, I think. There's

credit than her tongue.

talk.

"Dull?"

h her right.

heap of straw in the corner.

his way down the ladder again.

make the world happier for those with To this he consented, and, stepping whom you are brought into associaback into a side room with the other tion, you will not fail before-long to fellow, returned in a minute alone, and get a pleasing expression that will carrying a lantern which, in spite of make the physical defects be forgotten,

straight line down the front. Bulletshaped buttons are also used to finish these broad leather belts.

An extravagant leather belt shows chamois skin in the natural tone, slashed to stimulate raw edged broad cloth, and finished with gold buckles back and front. Another fancy in leather for the athletic girl demands belts, turn-over collar and cuffs, all of leather, for wear with the mannish tailor suit. These may be stitched in self-tone hemstitched or done in heavy broderie Anglaise.

The most delicate leather belts are



Bill Bo-"I hear you had some money

Weary (absently)-Yes; it left me."...

Toe Much For the Club.

rubies of fine color are among the most costly of precious stones.

In the great corn and wheat belt of the Middle West improved windmills are now used to develop electric power for general use on large farms. At first the electricity so obtained was employed only for lighting houses and barns, but more recently it has been utilized for running small motors. For many years windmills for raising water to irrigate the land have been almost as common in some parts of the prairie States as in Holland, but often they were quite crude in construction. The Department of Agriculture has now taken up the subject, and begun the distribution of information among the farmers concerning the latest forms of windmills, and it is such improved "What broke up the ladies' debating mills that are found useful for developing electric power. In Germany electricity derived from the wind for agri-"The leading member was told to prepare an essay on the yellow peril, cultural purposes has been used successfully for the past two years. She did so and the opening sentence

Although the problem of color pho-

tography is still far from solved, prog-

ress is being occasionally made. A

new German discovery-that of Dr.

associating with great men; and all attire. the knowledge I had of him was pick'd up on the rare occasions (about twice: a year) that I din'd at his table. He had early married and lost an aged surew, whose money had been the making of him; and had more respect for law and authority than any three men in Oxford. So that I reflected, with a kind of desperate hilarity, on the greeting he was like to give me.

tion of Oxford-was also in a sense

my guardian, holding in trust about

£200 (which was all my inheritance).

and spending the same jealously on my

education. He was a very small, pre-

eise lawyer, about sixty years old,

shaped like a pear, with a prodigious

This kinsman of mine had a fine house at the east end of Merton street as you turn into Logis Lane; and I was ten yards from the front door, and running my fastest, when suddenly l tripp'd and fell headlong.

Before I could rise, a hand was on my shoulder, and a voice speaking in my ear:

"Pardon, comrade. We are two of a trade, I see."

'Twas a fellow that had been lurking at the corner of the lane, and had thrust out a leg as I pass'd. He was pricking up his ears now to the cries of "Thief-thief!" that had already reach'd the head of the street, and were drawing near.

"I am no thief." said I.

"Quick!" He dragged me into the shadow of the lane. "Hast a crown in thy pocket?" "Why?"

"Why? For a good turn. I'll fog these gentry for thee. Many thanks, comrade," as I pull'd out the last few shillings of my pocket money. "Now and set thy foot on my hand. 'Tis a flap. rich man's garden, t'other side, that I

another night will serve." "'Tis Master Carter's," said I, "and

he's my kinsman." "Zounds! - but never mind, up with gold. thee! Now mark a pretty piece of play. 'Tis pity thou shouldst be across

the wall and unable to see." He gave a great hoist; catching at the coping of the wall, I pull'd myself up and sat astride of it.

"Good turf below-ta-ta. comrade!" But now the crowd was almost at the corner. Dropping about eight feet on to good turf, as the fellow had said, I pick'd myself up and listen'd.

"Which way went he?" call'd one, as they came near.

"Down the street!" "No; up the lane!" "Hush!" "Up the lane, I'll be sworn." "Here, hand the lantern!" etc., etc.

While they debated, my friend stood lose on the other side of the wall: but now I heard him dash suddenly out, and up the lane for his life. "There he goes!" "Stop him!" the cries broke out afresh. "Stop him, i' the King's name!" The whole pack went pelting by, shouting, stumbling, swearing.

For two minutes or more the stragglers continued to hurry past by ones and twos. As soon as their shouts died away, I drew freer breath and look'd around.

"I was in a small, turfed garden, well stock'd with evergreen shrubs, at the back of a tall house that I knew for Master Carter's. I remembered that

"I have but a few poor coins," I answered. "Then hand, 'em over."

"Be shot if I do!" said I in a passin; and pulling out a handful from my that stood at the far end of the court. pocket, I dashed them down in the was surprised to find half a dozen horses standing, ready saddled, and

For a moment the Captain took his munching their fill of oats. They were pistol from my face, and stooped to ungroomed, and one or two in a lather clutch at the golden coins as they of sweat that on such a night was hard trickled and ran to right and left. The to account for.

next, I had struck out with my right fist, and down he went staggering. His pistol dropped out of his hand and exploded between my feet. I rushed to Molly, caught her bridle, and leaped on her back. It was a near thing, for

the captain was rushing toward me. But at the call of my voice the mare gave a bound and turned: and down the road I was borne, light as a

feather. A bullet whizzed past my ear; I heard the Captain's curse mingle with

the report; and then was out of range, and galloping through the dusk. Secure of pursuit, and full of delight

in the mare's easy motion, I must have traveled a good six miles before the moon rose. In the frosty sky her rays sparkled cheerfully, and by them I saw on the holsters the silver demi-bear

road.

that I knew to be the crest of the Killigrews, having the fellow to it engraved on my sword hilt. So now I was certain it was Molly that I bestrode, and took occasion of the light pitch thy sword over the wall here, to explore the holsters and saddle

Poor Anthony's pistols were gonewas meaning to explore myself; but filched, no doubt, by the Captain; but you may guess my satisfaction when, on thrusting my hand deeper, I touched

a heap of coins, and found them to be It was certainly a rare bargain I had

driven with Captain Settle. For the this. I want to know?" she panted out, five or six gold pieces I scattered on the road. I had won close on thirty resting her left palm on her hip. guineas, as I counted in the moonlight; not to speak of this incomparable. it comes to the reckoning. Molly. And I began to whistle gleefully, and taste the joke over again man!" and laugh to myself, as we cantered

along with the north wind at our backs. All the same, I had no relish for riding thus till morning. For the night was chill enough to search my very bones after the heat of the late gallop; and, moreover, I knew nothing of the

two, for interest; and another if you road, which at this hour was quite detell me whom your master entertains serted. So that, coming at length to to-night, that I must be content with a tall hill with a black ridge of pine wood standing up against the moon this crib." like a fish's fin, I was glad enough to note below it, and at some distance and saidfrom the trees, a window brightly lit, folk that came this afternoon with and pushed forward in hope of entertheir own carriage and heathenish

tainment. The building was an inn, though a sorry one. Nor, save for the lighted window, did it wear any grace of hospitality, but thrust out a bare shoulder upon the road, and a sign that creaked overhead and looked for all the world

the hot sack all about the straw, where it trickled away with a fraglike a gallows. Round this shoulder of the house, and into the main yard rance reproachfully delicious. (that turned churlishly toward the hill-

stranger across that ruinous yard. The part of a lovely and generous personflare, as we picked our way along, fell | ality. Try it! And, at the same time, keep up the for a moment on an open cart shed,

and within, on the gilt panels of a care of the body! coach that I recognized. In the stable

in view."

The Rights of Children.

optics that are good for little except

seeing. But if you cultivate an inter-

"We must interpret the laws for the protection of the young against cruelty, oppression and injustice," says Henry van Dyke in Everybodys Magazine, "as evidence of the world's growing sense of justice. Beginning with the

But I asked no questions, and my Factory Act of 1833 and the Mines and Collieries Act of 1842 in England, there has been a steadily increasing effort to ously as I unbridled the mare in the diminish and prevent the degradation only vacant stall. Not a word pass'd of the race by the enslavement of childas he took the lantern off the peg hood to labor. Even the parents' right again, and led the way up a ram- of control, says the modern world, must be held in harmony with the child's right to life and growth, mental, moral and physical. The law itself must recognize the injustice of dealing

with young delinquents as if they were old and hardened criminals. No more herding of children ten and twelve years old in the common jail! Juvenile courts and probation officers, asylums and reformatories, an intelligent and systematic effort to reclaim the young on a single belt with chatelaine or life before it has fallen into hopeless vanity bag attached .- New Haven Reg. wind poured and whistled, so that bondage to crime; this is the spirit

ister. of civilized legislation to-day. In 1903 no less than ten of the American States enacted special statutes with this end

The Uplifting Woman.

The cheering up woman is a real enthe red hair and broad shoulders of a tity nowadays. Registered on the books of a certain woman's exchange, and finely cut steel, mounted in enamshe dispenses her cheerfulness at so mutter'd all the while in no very choice much an hour, and is in great demand.

She reads to invalids, talks to them, milliners are trying to revive a taste sings or plays to them, as the case requires. She is a bright, hustling little body, with cheery ways and optimistic temperament.

"And what's to be my reward for She will come to you for five minutes or thirty. She will darn your stockings or mend your clothes. She will fix flowers in vases and make your room "Lud!" she cried, "what a dull young homelike, or talk to you about everything or nothing.

Personally she is just what you "Ave-to make me ask for a kiss in would expect such a woman to be. She so many words;" and with the back of has a family of her own who rejoices her left hand she wiped her mouth for in her optimistic view of life, but she It frankly, while she held out the mug uses her talent also to keep the wolf from the door.

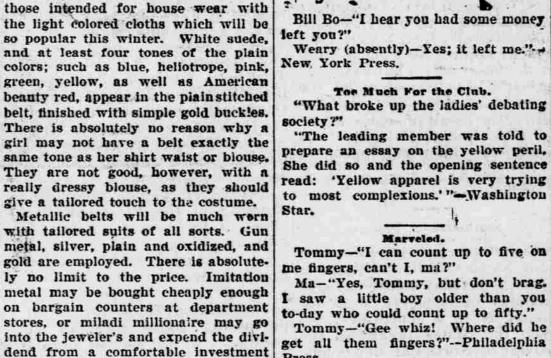
There was a time when there was plenty in the home, but financial reverses came, and with them the need of retrenchment. The husband fell ill and some one must turn breadwinner.

It fell upon the wife and mother. To-day she is supporting her family comfortably by acting as a cheering up fashion for a season. These are not woman, and her engagement book tes- so large as those previously used, and tifies to the success of the experiment have plain gun metal or gold clasps. and the demand which exists for her services .- Indianapolis News.

Beautiful Belts and Girdles.

The woman who has a dress allowance will this season put aside an unusually large proportion for belts and this silk. girdles. The belt's the thing, and just one step ahead of it is the girdle, which

"Now I beg your pardon a hundred must really count as the final hall- boons to the mothers of growing



to most complexions." -- Washington Star. Marveled. Tommy-"I can count up to five on me fingers, can't I, ma?"

society ?"

I saw a little boy older than you tions of colorless compounds of greento-day who could count up to fifty." Tommy-"Gee whiz! Where did he get all them fingers?"--Philadelphia Press.

May Pay Dearly. Tessa-"I made a great bargain in diamonds yesterday." Belle-"How?"

Tessa-"I promised to marry Jack, and he gave me a big solitaire diamond engagement ring." *Belle-"Don't be so sure; you can't a very handsome sort. Rhine pebbles | tell yet whether it's a bargain or not!" -Detroit Free Press.

No Argument Necessary.

Judge (twenty-one years hence)--"What are all these young men waiting for?"

negative. Clerk of Court-"It's a lot more fellows, Your Honor, who have made application to have their first names changed from Alton B. to Theodore." Judge-"Let the usual order be entered in each case. Call the next."-Chicago Tribune.

To the Rescue.

Doctor (politely, but looking at his watch with visible impatience)-"Pardon me, madam, but my time is not my own. You have given me all your

symptoms in detail, and now, perhaps, the necks and shoulders of gowns with you will kindly-er-ah-" bands of velvet. These velvet strip-Husband (not so considerate)-"Maria, he doesn't want to hear your tongue any more. He wants to look at it."-London Tit-Bits.

Limited as to Choice.

"Daggers!" yelled her husband, "Swords! Razors! Cutlasses! Carving knives! Hatchets! Cleavers! Axes!"

"What do you mean by that?" dematerials is a radium-colored silk. It manded the irate Mrs. Vick-Senn, who is pearly white, but it is so woven that had been taking him to task severely it seems to give out rays faintly tinged for his various shortcomings.

with color. Silver bullion lace makes a "I'm trying to get in a word edgefascinating trimming for a gown of wise."-Chicago Tribune.

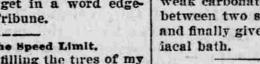
To Attain the Speed Limit, Bargain counter lengths of sik are "I think I'll try filling the tires of my

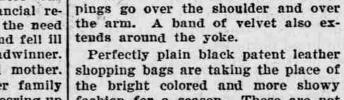
Koenig-relates to printing from tricolor negatives, and depends upon the Ma-"Yes, Tommy, but don't brag. use of paper coated with collodion soluish blue, cherry red and yellow dyes that develop the original colors on exposure to light. The set of three negatives is first made under the usual light filters. The printing paper is first coated with the solution of the dye that is changed by light to greenish blue, and, after drying, it is exposed about thirty seconds under the negative taken through the red filter. When the required depth of color is

reached, it is fixed in a solution which removes the unaltered dye compound. The paper is then recoated, this time with the collodion for the red print, and exposed in exact register under the green negative. After this is fixed the third coating is made, and the yellow image is developed under the blue

Artificial cotton is now made from various woods, as from pine in Bavaria and from fir in France. In the French process, the wood, freed from bark and knots, and pulverized by a special machine, is steamed ten hours in a horizontal brass lead-lined cylinder of 3500 cubic feet capacity, after which 2000 cubic feet of a bisulphate of soda wash is added and the whole is heated thirty-six hours under a pressure of three atmospheres. The fibre, thus made very white, is then washed and ground by a series of strong metallic meshes, after which it is given electrochemical bleaching by chloride of lime. The mass is dried between two powerful rollers. The resulting pure cellulose is reheated in a tight metal boiler with a mixture of chloride of zinc and hydrochloric and nitric acids, to which is added a little castor oil, casein and

gelatine to give resistance to the fibre The very consistent paste produced is drawn into threads through a kind of draw plate. The threads are passed over gummed cloth, then immersed in weak carbonate of soda solution, dried between two slowly turning cylinders and finally given solidity by an ammon





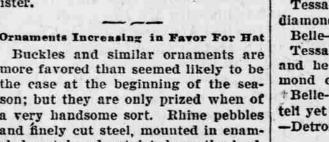
One of the latest novelties in dress

the case at the beginning of the season; but they are only prized when of

eled metal and cut jet, have the lead. I have also remarked that one or two for gold galons, but so far I have only seen it applied to white or beige-colored felts,-Millinery Trade Review.

MASAIONS

There is a great fancy for trimming



 back of a tail house that I knew for dratting house t	framed signed in subway has start. he billboard fever ection. Men were vntown skyscrap- up small framed rs. They were he steel sides and advertising mani- rs, breath sweet- tes, sign painters us other persons
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