

The University of Cambridge had sation of a sensational trial, that all become notorious. To make its dis-England would ring with it, and that comfort complete, its notoriety filled every cheap journalist and emotional the columns of the halfpenny press. A murder had been committed in one his feelings. He shrank from the or- destroyed. of the colleges. deal. It was utterly repellant to him.

hammering there for many days, for

"Why not lie?"

A murder was something so extra-But it was even worse, for he knew ordinary in a Cambridge college, so that it would be useless. allen from the even-course of 'varsity the, and so remote from the experjence of 'varsity men that no Cambridge man could estimate the consein favor of his son-so strong, inmences of the deed. Those in autharity were stupefied. A murder was something utterly remote from a the flaw were not covered? * * * Don's purview. "Why not lie?"

But in Cambridge only one thing minifered.

The life of one of the most popular men in the 'varsity was in jeopardy.

more than a week, ever since the line His college was proud of him because of defense had been decided upon. he was a Rugby Blue. Moreover, he It was hammering very loudly that was likely to be well up in the Matheafternoon. matical Tripos. He stood out-a shining example of that union of athhave and academic distinction which mering. is a splendid 'varsity ideal. Yet this

The defense was an alibl, so comalling question was in every one's monly the forlorn hope of a guilty thoughts. Would he be sentenced to man. disth? "The prosecution," said the coun-

Perhaps opinion was evenly disel for the defense in his opening Tided.

speech, "has fixed the hour of the on the one hand the story of the murder at 7.30 at night. That exact prosecution was strong and the links time is fixed with certainty. It is our in the circumstantial chain were flaw- business to prove, as we shall prove, less. On the other hand, every one that at 7.30 the accused could not disbelieved it, because, though they have been in Cambridge." saw the strength of the case for the It was thus that the alibi was an-Crown, they saw also that the crime nounced.

was one of which no one who knew On the afternoon of the day on the prisoner could imagine him guilwhich the murder was committed ty And even those who did believe Courtney was at Churn Manor. He it wished they did not.

For the man who was dead was of ward stayed talking. Sir Julian tions of the Cambridge murder case boyhood. low birth and low instincts, one of those men who are sent to Cambridge not leave till it was too late for him tial discovery of a new witness, who not to be taught knowledge, but to be made socially presentable, whose only at the earliest. chance of passing in the world as gen-

tlemen is to be thrust for three or four years when they are young into haps," went on the eminent counsel, how this led to the acquittal of the the society of men who are well bred. "that the accused possessed a bicycle. accused, and how, all over England, so that, though they can never do He also possessed, I admit, a motor- there was a genuine sigh of relief more, they may at least pick up the bicycle. But the one was in Cam- when the case, which the man in the externals which mark a gentleman. It was natural, therefore, that the

sympathy of the whole university went out to Charles Courtney as he sat in the dock, just the same in appearance as he always was-a well built athlete, a young man with a clear, open face, his hair curling crisply on his temples, his features firmly and clearly cut, his clothes those half Cambridge wore-a tweed Norfolk jacket, gray flannel trousers, liberally turned up, brightly colored Eocks and brown leather "brogue" shoes. His tie was in the colors of the Hawks Club. He knew that his life was in jeopardy. Three days of listening to the witnesses for the prosecution had told upon him. His face was set and firm, but unusually pale.

"Twenty-five minutes to seven." "And your watch is reliable?" "It is a chronograph, it never va-

That was all, but it was enough. Granting that the accused had walked back to Cambridge, it was now just man bond of love-than the love of possible for him to have reached his college by 7.30. Sir Julian had sworn to his being at Churn Manor at 6.30. endure-in Eternity. With it there But now, as every one saw, the alibi must neither be tampering nor supreporter would make capital out of had been seriously damaged, if not pression, and from it there must be

call. At worst, there was "the ben-There was, indeed, a flaw. It efit of the doubt" to fight for. But covered, his evidence would be strong destroyed the defense.

Sir Julian left the witness box and deed, that, if it were believed, it the court. He went out from the would be in itself conclusive. . But if trial as he had come into it-abruptly, and before the next witness had answered half a dozen questions The question kept hammering at his motor car was carrying him back the back of his thoughts. It had been to Churn Manor.

There was a buzz of conversation. In a corner of the court one of the younger Dons-a brilliantly clever companion, a fellow of another col- me or for you."

lege, an older man, and one who rep-He was trying not to hear the hamresented things which some in Cambridge speak of as "old traditions." "Surely he need not have mentioned that," he said. "A very slight

> saved his son." evebrows.

But in the dock the prisoner had grown paler. He knew that now, past all doubt, the charges were against him.

fore his eves.

.

Every one remembers how the had tea with his father, and after- greatest sensation of the many sensawould be called to prove that he did came with its climax, the providento reach his college before 8 o'clock entered the box on the fifth day of the trial, when almost the last efforts

"The prosecution will show in had been made to bolster up the weak cross-examining our witnesses, per- defense. Every one also remembers bridge at the time, and the other was street had followed so closely bebeing repaired. Both these points cause of the insight it gave him into



cation of what his son's thoughts were. It was not given. "You must remember," he went

on, "that there is something which is greater than anything else in the world, greater than the strongest human and wife, mother and child, or father and son-the Truth. It will

no deflection. Nothing can ever de-The defense would go on, of course. stroy it, and nothing except it is of There were a score of witnesses to eternal value. That is the principle which has guided my life, and because of it I answered as I did. I might be covered by a lie. If it were the essential witness had, perhaps, knew quite well that I might be taking away from you your chance of life. I also knew that I might be destroying for myself all joy in living. That is all."

He stopped, but only for a moment. "No," he said, "it is not all. It was the only way in which I could act. I hope-nay, more, I believe, just as I believed you innocent-that you understand even now that no matter what the circumstances, the man of the new school-spoke to his Truth is the only thing possible for

Charles Courtney was of the same blood as his father. He understood. After all, there was only one thing possible. And that one thing made the bond between him and his father suppression of the truth might have not weaker, but stronger. It did not

come to him as a revelation. It "Slight?" was the old Don's com- seemed to be something which he had ment, with perceptible raising of his always known, but for the moment forgotten.

A great gladness held him as he met the question in his father's gaze. "It is as you say," he said. "Don't ask me the question you are going to The fair vision of life grew dim be- ask. All that has happened has not altered-what I feel toward you."

Then, with a deep sigh of relief, the tension of the long day at last over, he knelt down by his father's

chair, just as he had often done in And as he knelt there, able at last former President.

to rest, his head dropped forward and he slept.

of utter mental exhaustion, and realizing all that it meant, Sir Julian did over his son's head.

banked up high. The candles gut- classed as vermin and consequently tered in their sockets and went out. no license to kill them is required. Darkness fell upon the room, and the

first light of dawn put to flight the darkness. Sir Julian did not move and his

son slept. The hours of the night had passed by unnoticed. His son heavy fall is expected (the regular



THIRTY-TWO LIONS SIGHTED WHERE ROOSEVELT WILL GO

Despatch From British East Africa Tells of the Good Prospects For Big Game --- Great Plans For a Welcome to the Former President.

Mombasa, British East Africa .-- | R. J. Cuninghame, a noted English Mombasa is preparing already to wel-come Theodore Roosevelt, and his who is to be guide to and general coming has given a decided impetus manager of the Roosevelt party, has to the interest in the present hunt- been here for some time completing the preparations for the trip into the ing season. wilderness as well as the shooting

The Governor of the protectorate, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Hayes and collecting excursions along the Sadler, is arranging a program of line of the railroad. He is selecting welcome and entertainment for the and hiring native porters for the exdistinguished visitor, but in spite of pedition. He takes only experienced these arrangements the greeting to men who are known to be courageous Mr. Roosevelt will be more to the and to possess great physical strength. great sportsman, whose fame is well The "safari" kit-in other words, the known to local hunters, than to the camp equipment for the work in the open-is arriving from London, and

East African sportsmen were high-

Roosevelt arrives. The railroad car ly gratified to learn that Mr. Rooseused on the line as far as Port Florvelt had refused the offer of the auence by other distinguished visitors thorities to grant him a special huntto Uganda, such as the Duke of Mecking license that would have permitted lenburg, the Duke of Connaught, the him to kill game to an unlimited ex-Duke of the Abruzzi, Joseph Chamtwo hippopotami, etc., of the regular of Mr. Roosevelt.

end of January to the end of April)

The white population of Mombasa has heard much of Mr. Roosevelt's are peaceful, game is plentiful and personality, and in a joking way fre- the people of Mombasa are waiting quent references to the "big stick"

are being made. The rains are late this year, and a TAME HUNTING, SAYS ANOTHER.

was spared to him, and between them time for the "big rains" is from the Captain Smiley Says Many Hunters should be symmetrical and the lines

all will be in readiness when Mr.

berlain and Winston Spencer Churchill, is being refitted for the use

Everything points to a successful

stay in British East Africa and Ugan-

da for Mr. Roosevelt. The natives

eagerly to extend him a welcome.

arm Topics

DAMP POULTRY HOUSES. No farmer should compel his fowls to occupy damp poultry houses or damp buildings of any kind. Damp dark quarters are very often a cause of much loss among fowls on the average farm, and such a condition is usually to blame for colds, roup and most of the other diseases that ravage the farm flock. - Coluness is not nearly so destructive as damyness, for dampness seems to work through the feathers of the fowls and produces a creepy, chilly sensation that is not at all pleasant. Fill up the low places in the houses and have the entire floor at least above the level of the ground on the outside of house. If there are any cracks in the walls or roof through which the wind and rain can blow, close them up at once. The saddest part of all the destruction caused by drafts and dampness is that such conditions canso easily be remedied but are so often

neglected .- Epitomist.

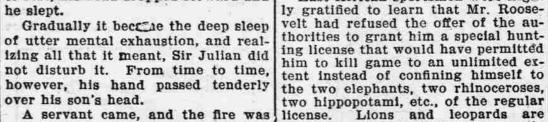
SELLING BUTTER FAT.

How butter fat should be sold is a question of importance to every body selling milk, cream or butter. From data supplied by the Maryland experiment station the following conclusions are arrived at: Selling three and one-half per cent. milk for twelve cents a gallon equals selling. butter for twenty-three and one-half cents per pound; selling the milk for fifteen cents per gallon equals selling butter at thirty-two and one-half. cents a pound. Selling twenty per cent. cream for fifty cents a gallon equals selling butter at twenty-three and a half cents a pound; to say nothing of having the skim milk for farm use; selling the cream for seventy, cents equals selling the butter for thirty-three cents. Computations similar to the foregoing are the only means of determining how to get the most money for the dairy product, but it will be necessary to know what percentage of cream in the milk is the average in the particular dairy.-Progressive Farmer.

CHOOSING A SAW. A sawmaker has this advice to give in the selection of a saw:

"See that it 'hangs' right. Grasp' it by the handle and hold it in position for working to see if the handle fits the hand properly. A handle

perfect. Many handles are made of



.

Several miles outside Cambridge there stands a house isolated in its own grounds and surrounded by trees. It is a spacious dwelling, dating from the middle of the nineteenth century, and it is distinguished by an atmosphere of calm seclusion, which it derives partly from its position and partly from being the residence of an eminent scientist, Sir Julian

Courtney. The visitors to this house are frequently men of world-wide reputation, since Sir Julian Courtney stands alone as the foremost British geologist, and its well ordered household, from the stable boy to the housekeeper-for Sir Julian has long been a widower-seems conscious of the dignity which attaches to the household of a man whose pre-eminence is acknowledge by men who are

themselves distinguished scientists, Yet that house figured prominently in the Cambridge murder trial, which the whole of England was following with eager and excited interest, The prisoner was Sir Julian Courtney's

unly son and heir to the baronetcy. On the third day of the trial, however, nothing unusual marked the life of Churn Manor, despite the fact that on that day the prosecution closed its case, and left the impression on the mind of the great newspaper-reading public that the prisoner

was guilty. In the large library the master of all things, to pass through doors fast closed against him, and another man the house sat among his books, foswho had the power to open those sils and his papers. He was a tall, doors, if he could be persuaded to bent-shouldered man, his gray hair use it. That Courtney, being in an receding from his forehead, his foreexpensive set, was in debt and short head splendidly and nobly built,

of money, and that Bernstein had He was a great scientist, a man far plenty of ready money always at above the ordinary rough-and-tumble hand-these points excited no surstruggle of life. Men often smiled as they reminded themselves of the prise for those familiar with 'varsity mass of false theory which Court- life, At last, when the opening speech

pey's pen had swept away, and it was well known among scientific workers for the defense was over, Sir Julian that no deception, however small or Courtney was called. He gave his evidence in a quiet, apparently innocent, ever escaped his notice. He was almost superhuman but perfectly clear and steady voice. He testified to his son's character. in his passion for the Truth. For he knew, as lesser men do not know. He swore to his being at Church Mathat from the Truth there must ney- nor on the day of the murder, to his having tea with him, to his staying er be the slightest deflection.

as he sat there working calmly in his which interested them both. In brief, not understand the impossibility of Yet surely that October afternoon, Quiet library, he was superhuman in led by the questions of the defending this of copper-sheated the soluanother sense. His servants, indeed, counsel, he established the alibi. did not mince matters. They said bluntly that he was. For their nerves I wish to ask," said the counsel for a father who could sit quietly read-

ashion in these latter days to sneer and ieer at the oldfashioned ways of the old-fashioned American household. Something too much of iron there may have been in the Puritan's temper; something too little of sunlight may have come in through the narrow windows of his house. But that house had foundations, and the virile virtues lived in it. There were plenty of red corpuscles in his blood, and his heart beat in time with the eternal laws of right, even though its pulsations sometimes seemed a little slow and heavy.

It would be well for us if we could get back into the old way, which proved itself to be the good way, and maintain, as our fathers did, the sanctity of the family, the sacredness of the marriage vow, the solemnity of the mutual duties binding parents and children together. From the households that followed this way have come men that could rule themselves as well as their fellows, women that could be trusted as well as loved. Read the history of such families, and you will understand the truth of the poet's words:

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control-These three alone lead life to sovereign power. -Henry Van Dyke, D. D., in "Counsels by the Way."

can be proved conclusively. In short |'varsity life, ended in the complete it will be shown past all doubt that manifestation of Charles Courtney's Although the secret was known to the he walked back to Cambridge, that innocence. A little less than a month he reached his college at 8.15, as the afterward a fresh arrest was made, cross-examination of the college por- and, eventually, after an unpleasant ter has already shown, three-quarters exposure of what Bernstein's life had of an hour after Bernstein was mur- been, the murderer was brought to dered, and that his return then was justice. The demonstration which greeted

direct from Churn Manor, and not, as has been suggested, a bold return to Courtney on his acquittal was memthe scene of the murder in order to orable even in the annals of Camdisarm suspicion."

bridge. It seemed as if the shouts of Such was the defense. As for the the undergraduates would never lestheories of the prosecution, they sen, much less cease. The ordeal for could be explained. Courtney's dis-Courtney was almost more than he like of Bernstein certaintly existed, could bear, His hand was wrung till It was natural, was shared by many it was almost dead to feeling. Men others-and, in short, was admitted. of his college, press men, his counsel, The tale of an acute quarrel between them was quite plausible. Such a round him and pressed upon him quarrel might have occurred at any time between a man like Bernstein, carried shoulder-high from the court who was an "outsider" in 'varsity to the Bull Hotel, and, as the mass of life, and Courtney, who was a power men moved through the narrow in the most exclusive 'varsity sets-a streets, shouting and cheering and natural and easily understood quarstopping all traffic, the crush was rel between one man anxious, above

frequently dangerous. Late that night, however, Courtney had left the shouting and excitement behind him, though at times the echoes of it still seemed to ring in his ears. He and his father were alone together in the library at Churn Manor. They sat before the fire, and silence divided them.

It was the son who at length spoke, "You have told me," he said, "that you knew all along that-I was innocent."

His voice was hardly recognizable in his own ears. His father nodded. "Yes, I knew," he said, "despite the evidence."

"But you must have known also that the evidence was the kind which would carry conviction to a jury, the and talking over some questions sort of men who--well, who could things they suggested." "Yes: I knew that also."

"There is only one question which Then it was that the younger man were on edge in their anxiety for the Crown, and at once Sir Julian lost control. He saw the incident their young master. They said that knew that the flaw had been noticed. which was past with a distorted vis-"Is there any means," he was ion. The miasma which had clouded fire, ing and writing when his son's life asked, "by which the exact time of his mind during the night after his was in jeopardy must have a heart of your son's leaving Churn Manor can father's evidence clouded it again.

there was a perfect understanding. When he awoke it was broad day-

light .- The Sketch.

tricts, realizing the increasing interest in the prospects for sport because SCIENCE of the coming of Mr. Roosevelt, are about the movements of game. According to a dispatch received

here a record group of lions, numbering thirty-two, was seen on the Nandi plateau recently at a point about fifty Nandi plateau is on the west side of the great Rift Valley). Among them are three huge males. Four families of giraffes have been seen at Makin-A recent discovery in the chemical

world was a liquid preparation to prevent the bottom of ships from rusting or gathering marine growths. Romans it was lost about 600 years

ago.

The light intensity of the moonless night sky is estimated by L. J. Lewinsor at 0.001 of a candle-foot; of moonlight, 0.014 if a candle-foot, and of daylight, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., from 2000 to 8000 candle-feet. Some clouds increase, others greatly

decrease the intensity of light. Briquettes of compressed calcium carbide have been prepared by H. K. Koffer, of Vienna, and are claimed to be nonhydroscopic, keeping indefinitetheir congratulations. Finally he was are made by intimately mixing finely

granulated carbide with a binding material and compressing in molds.

An English inventor has devised a process by which it is possible to purify rock salt direct, and on a basis which is not commercially prohibitive, declares Popular Mechanics. Hitherto, in preparing white table salt from rock salt it has been necessary to depend upon the evaporation of brine. The new process consists of melting the rock salt and then driving compressed air through the molten mass. Impurities are separated and deposited, and the salt is left white and pure,

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If a pound of chloride of copper is dissolved in a wooden pail of waterwooden because a tin pail will be corroded-the solution will be sufficient to give the flames from a great deal of wood the beautiful colors, when burned in an open fire, which are the charm of driftwood coming from the hulls of copper-sheated tion into the wood is to put the wood Russian Drugged and Left to Perendwise in the pail containing the copper chloride solution and allow it to soak in gradually. Then, after the sian, Vladimir Tarasoff by name, was wood is dried, it makes a beautiful

Withow a Tam In Makes Take

Have Made Lions Gun-Shy. The prospects for good hunting this

San Francisco, Cal.-Captain A. J. season are considered excellent. Many Smiley, who is said to have served of the settlers in the outlying disvoluntarily sending in information to spend his vacation are nothing but a huge game preserve, and that the hunter will have a tame time. The captain claims to have hunted over this ground many times, and he asmiles north of Port Florence (the so often they have become gun-shy. to Captain Smiley, is said to have shot

over the country which Roosevelt will traverse without bagging any du, 200 miles inland from here on game. Smiley says he has written to the line of the Uganda Railroad, and Roosevelt suggesting that he go to a

elephants have been seen at Elbur- portion of Africa where elephants gon, 475 miles inland on the railroad. could be met in droves.

MESSINA'S UNBURIED DEAD.

Estimated at 60,000 and It May Take a Year to Find All the Bodies of the Earthquake Victims.

Rome, Italy .- The General in com- | The soldiers and workmen have to mand at Messina, who is in charge of break this with pickaxes instead of the removal of the dead, estimates clearing it away with shovels. Of. the number of bodies still awaiting | ten a week passes without any bodies burial at about 60,000. Most of them | being extracted, and at the rate at lie several feet deep under the rub- which the work is being done more than a year will be required before bish from fallen houses.

represented in each individual must:

Continuing, Dr. Abbott said:

ish in a Roman Boarding House.

Rome, Italy .- The body of a Rus-

found in a trunk in a boarding house,

for twenty-three days.

cooking. She blames the food, and changes it.

properly carried out there would be no affinities."

motherly and a true friend,"

possible.

else.

The work of clearing the debris all the victims in Messina are buried. from the streets is proceeding very For some unknown reason the slowly. Not more than 200 bodies Government wants to keep this a seare removed and buried on any day cret, and an attempt to send the story when the work is carried on without by wire some days ago failed, owing interruption for twelve hours. The to the activity of the press censor. It

the green wood; they soon shrink and become loose, the screws standwith the Irish Brigade in the Boer ing above the wood. An unseasoned war, says that the hunting grounds handle is liable to warp and throw where ex-President Roosevelt plans the saw out of shape. Try the blade by springing it, seeing that it bends evenly from point to butt in proportion as the width and guage of the sway vary. The blade should not be serts that the lions have been shot at | too heavy in comparison to the teeth, as it will require more labor to use The Duke of Manchester, according it. The thinner you can get a stiff saw the better; it makes less 'kert' and takes less muscle to drive it. "See that the saw is well set and

has a good crowning breast. Place it at a distance from you; get a proper light on it, and you can see if there has been any imperfections in grinding or hammering."-American Cultivator.

FRESH CUT RAW BONE.

'A poultry keeper who seems to be very successful in getting his hens to lay in winter credits his success to fresh cut bone and says:

"I make my hens lay more eggs in winter than in summer, and fresh cut raw bone is the food that gets the eggs. Similar reports come to me from poultrymen who have bought bone cutters and followed my methods. I know an instance of a man owning seventy bens that averaged during February from forty to fifty eggs a day, and some days he got as high as fifty-eight eggs.

"I have kept a careful cost record and I know that a yard of sixteen to twenty hens can more than pay for the cost of a bone cutter during the winter months when chickens have to be fed.

"By using fresh cut raw bone the food bill can be cut in two, and what is more important, the hens will be forced into laying conditions."

This looks like an extract from a bone cutter advertisement, but there can be no doubt that cut or ground bone is first-class egg-laying feed.-Indiana Farmer.

A CHEAP SMOKE HOUSE.

Money being a scarce article. I invented a smoke house which gives just as good service as though it cost a hundred dollars. It is made of a large packing box three and one-half feet high, two feet deep and three



locked up in the trunk, it is believed, here. It came from an oyster grower feet wide. A wide cleat is put in the of South Jersey who objected to a redical examination indicated watchman, saving: "He isn't a good top, to keep the meat from hanging

prevailing bad weather is hampering is probable that the Government now the work greatly and often stops it, realizes its mistake in recalling too as the rain changes the debris into soon the greater number of soldiers and even gray-beared Dons crowded ly, and do not continue to give off soft mud, which the first sunny day and sailors engaged in the work of gas after withdrawal of water. They hardens to the consistency of cement | burial.

ON WHAT MAKES AN IDEAL WOMAN

Brooklyn .-- "To be an ideal woman," said Dr. Lyman Abbott, in

"1. Discard all shoes the size of which makes walking well nigh im-

She must not consider her hands when it comes to a question

a sermon in the Central Congregational Church, "the feminine type

of work. "3. To obtain red cheeks, the ideal woman must take exercise and

pass by paint and powder. "4. She must not be the servant of the dressmaker and milliner. They

are her servants. "5. She must not change her styles at the dictation of men in Paris. "6. Her home must be her palace, because in it she has developed a

love of beauty and shown she knows how to create it. "7. She must be industrious, sympathetic, energetic, enthusiastic,

ing and night. Her idea of modern life is to be supported by some one

lieves that whatever concerns her husband concerns her. If the ideal

woman's family finds fault with her cooking, she does not blame the

"A woman's idea of modern industry is playing bridge whist morn-

"The ideal woman does not consider work unwomanly. She be-

Woman was meant to be man's companion, and if the idea were

Proof That He's Nearsighted

Unfits an Oyster Bed Watchman.

Trenton, N. J .- The Civil Service

Commission received its first request

for the removal of an officeholder

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT'S SEVEN RULES

stone.	be fixed? We have been given the	"Yet you destroyed the alibi!" he		that the man, who was about thirty	watchman because he is nearsighted.	against the box. In two days I
Many hard words indeed were spo-	approximate time. Is there any cir-	exclaimed passionately. "You, my	phase of humor is the Parisian that			
ken about Sir Julian that day in the	cumstance which can fix the time ex-	father, snatched from me the one chance I had."	be seen pething laughable on joyous	placed in the trunk, and that he had	work. I know he is nearsighted, be-	Mrs. F. B. W., Minnesota, in Woman's
kitchens and stables of Churn Manor.	actly?"	Chance I had.	in selling about gutters or bicouping	died of suffocation. Two Russians visited him shortly before his disap-	cause if he wash the could see his	Home Companion.
And it would have been strange had	"Yes."	Sir Julian did not hesitate.	midnight conge or embroiling himself	pearance. There is no clew to their	ovsters right along." The watchman	
it been otherwise. He paid the usual	diver 11 means and a completing of 11	Listen to me, Charlie," ne said,	with his follows while under the in-	Identity	says complainant is merely sarcastic.	The Black Sheep.
Denalty paid by those who stand	There was perfect courtesy between	with an earnestness which command-	fuence of strong drink	Identity.		"What," asked the man who had
Shore the total a state the	the two mon the gelentist called to	ed silence. "You are overwrought,	Thet engaging product of coolel		From Other Countries,	returned to his native town after an
Was misunderstood.	witness on his son's behaif, pernaps	but, nevertheless, you must hear what	Amorica who cames into the club	Mine Emile W Goott of the West-	Earl Grey, Governor-General of	absence of many years, "became of
In truth, that October afternoon	to save his life, and the representative	I have got to say, and, well-you	bollow checked and livid remarking	chester Country Club, has been nom- inated for the presidency of the Wom-	Canada, urges forest preservation in	Ed. Ferguson?"
bir Julian was doing what scores of	of the Crown and justice. Their	must judge for yourself. It is quite	"Gee but I was pie-eved last night"	inated for the presidency of the Wom-	Canada.	"Ed? Oh, he's doin' fine. Got the
inen have done in times of crisis-	quiet, well modulated voices were not	true that my evidence destroyed the	has few counternarts here. To have	inated for the presidency of the Wom- en's Tennis Association.	Colombia has reduced the export	best livery stable anywheres around
seeking to escape from his thoughts.	raised above the pitch of ordinary	alibi. It is also true that it might	has ton counterparts here, to have	The effected report of the State Bac-	duty on cocoanuts from \$2 to \$1 a	here and runs the depot hack."
1 aat afternoon he was tabulating and	conversation.	Have been withheld. But I was asked	dough in a public place is a thing	ing Commission shows that New York	thousand for a period of one year.	"Let's see, he had a younger
arranging the work of years. He		time. It would have been a suppres-				brother, didn't he?"
forced himself to do this mechanical	writing table had stopped."	time. It would have been a suppres-	to hide rather than to exploit. A	000 less last year than it was the	a find an an factoria in to	
work that he might not be at the	"Yes?"		strange and immoral race! Nothing	year belore.		to much. Hiero poeri and painted
mercy of his thoughts, for he knew	"I set it by my watch just after	I was able. I knew what I was doing,	has struck me more forcibly than his	A new roller skating record was established in the six-day relay race	In 1908 the product of the fisheries	pictures. I guess the family kind of
what no one else at Churn Manor			general sobriety-a dull, gray word,	in Denver when Risenhand and Burke	of Canada was worth \$25 500,000.	disowned him. At least, he went
knew; that on the morrow, when the	"And you are thus able to remem-	abide by your judgment "	by the way, whereby to describe a	completed 1519 miles and four laps	decrease of \$750,000 from 1907. 0:	away several years ago, and I dunno
defense began he would be the first	ber the exact time?"	For a moment he naused Perhane	characteristic of the blithest people	on an eleven-lap track. The previous	curring chiefly in Pacific salmon an	whatever became of him."-Ohicago
witness. He knew well enough that	"Yes."	he would have welcomed some indi-	livingCollier's.	record was 1512 miles and eight laps.	sealskins.	Tribune.
his evidence would be the chief sen-	"What was it?"	Ine nourd mate nercomes noting 1401.				State of the state