NEW SERIES---VOL. III.--NO. 52.

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1890.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS THE DIAMOND BUTTON LIKE SUCCESS.



The reason RADAM'S icine, is because it has never failed in any instance, no matter what the disease, from LEP-POSY to the simplest disease known to the human system.
The scientific men of to day claim and prove that every disease is

CAUSED BY MICRORES

-AND-RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER Exterminates the Mic bes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot have an ache or pain. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malaria Fever or a combination of diseases we cure them all at the same time, as we treat all diseases constitutionally.

Asthma.Consumption,Cata rr Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Kid nev and Liver Disease, Chill and Fever, Female Troubles, in all its forms, and, in fact, every Disease known to the Human System.

Beware of Fraudulent litations See that our Trade-Mark (sa) as above Send for book "History of he Microb

Killer," given away by L. J. HUNTLEY & CO., Druggists and General Merchats, sol Agents for Anson County.

DR. J. T. J. BATTLE OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERV ICES TO THE PEOPLE OF WADESBORO AND VICINITY.

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Represents the leading Fire and Life Insur-Office-Martin Street, Wadesboro, N. C. 6

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Correspondence solicited. References furn shed on application. WADESBORO

Shaving Emporium. My Barber Shop is now furnished with the FINEST and most COMFORTABLE Chairs of any town in this section, and all who wish a nice, bloodless shave will find me always at ray post, with a steady hand and a desire to please. Hair out or trimmed in all the latest styles, and we guarantee to please the most fastidious.

fastidious,
George Holland is now with me and will be
pleased to serve all his old patrons. Respectfully, RAPH ALLEN.

Central - Hotel, WADESBORO, N. C.

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---0---The above Hotel is now complete, well and

Table first-class.

Terms \$2.00 per day. The Western Union Telegraph office is now in the Hotel for the convenience of the public.

Sample rooms on first floor, Travellers and Drummers' trade solicited. 'Bus meets all trains.. Give me a trial.

T. J. INGRAM Corner Wade and Rutherford streets,

WADESBORO, N. C., Will continue to furnish his patrons with

EF

Mutton, Pork, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Fresh Oysters, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables, And whatever else can satisfy the appetite of a gentleman-always giving the best the market affords. - I will pay the highest merket price for Cows Hogs, Sheep, Chicken. Eggs. &c., &c.

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Great Excitement in Wharftown

The WHALE has Threatened to Swal low Everything that is High. --0-

And I have just received a large and selected Stock of General Merchandise which I am Forced to Mark Down lowest prices to keep the Whale from them, Come and get bargains and See The Whale. for all kind of country

KENDALL.

FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE

NOTE BOOK OF A REPORTER.

By BARCLAY NORTH.

CHAPTER XXIII.

TOM MAKES A LONG STEP FORWARD. OM was not displeased to be

alone for a time, in order that he might give himself up to thought. When he parted from Holbrook he had little idea of going to Fountain-that is, little definite idea of what he could accomplish by

ment at which I am already overdue."

"Can we not meet this evening?"

"One moment, Mr. Bryan. Do you

"Very well. Don't fail me on Mon-

Tom hurried away, glad to escape, for

"I'll have to concoct a story," he said

Monday. I may learn something of

disturbed him so? Let me see; he is

making a claim on behalf of that old

drunkard on the ground that the old sot

is a brother of the late Pierson. Now, if

that is so, one of them bears an assumed

name. Which? From his disturbance

when I said Pierson had once been known

as Fountain, it must have been the dead

man. Now what? Why, he is fright-

ened about the idea of the marriage and

Just then he crossed the path of one

"Good afternoon, Mr. Bryan," said the

"Good afternoon, judge," returned

They are often the most expensive

kind of opinions, even if you do get them

"Nevertheless, I'll risk it, with so

great an authority. I am on the hunt

of a mysterious affair. Not five min-

utes ago I had a conversation with a

man who touches the matter slightly,

and I made a remark or two which dis-

turbed him greatly. He was not at all

frank or communicative, so I tried to

reason it out, and I ran against a legal

"Well, if I can assist I should be

"Let me put a supposititious case: John

Smith marries a woman under the name

of Jacob Brown and raises a family of

children. He amasses a fortune under

the name of John Smith-living a double

life-and dies without a will. John

"There is no other or previous mar-

"Well, I should say if the identity of

given on your statement of the facts."

claim to inherit the property?"

riage of which there is issue?"

Tom as he stopped him. "Judge, I want

wants to know about the issue. Um."

of New York's most eminent lawyers.

listinguished ornament of the bar.

The distinguished man laughed.

a woodshed opinion."

for nothing, Mr. Bryan."

pleased."

dower rights."

the estate?"

know where the son-Fountain, you

"No-engagement again."

at this spot."

know-is now?"

knowledge easily, I think."

been led into this encounter.

for me."

seeing and talking with him. The truth is, he was much disturbed. The bitter disappointment in finding that he had not detected the murderer had unsettled him. Beginning in doubt, he had gradually gone on to a full conviction, and had discounted his triumph. Now everything was astray. He had never failed so before; he had never before been enticed so far upon a false

He began to fear he was losing his cunning. If the story were to become known, how they would laugh at him at police headquarters; what gleeful stories of his

defeat would his competitors have to tell; he would be compelled to leave town because of their jokes and laughter; his prestige would be gone in the office of The Sol; he was now conscious, with a feeling of self contempt, that he had of late been assuming airs of superiority among his fellows.

Then he consoled himself with the thought that after all no one else had made the progress in the affair that Holbrook and himself had made. Then he recollected, with another wave of self contempt, that when he thought triumph own efforts and shrewdness, and now in failure he was quite willing to take Holbrook into partnership. After all, say what might be said, the affair was deep, intricate and mysterious, back of which lay a mass of facts which must be ascer-

tained, arranged and digested. Finally he said, with an inspiration of

"All is not lost yet, and my commission has not been recalled." By that time he had reached the City Hall park, with a view of hunting up the Shadow and relieving him from duty for a time at least, or until he was want-

As he passed the city hall he saw the old attorney, George Parker, descending the steps.

"There's the Shadow's friend," he commented. "That old fellow is sloshing around with a claim against Pierson's estate, not knowing against what momentous affairs he may be knocking. If there is anything crooked in his proceedings on behalf of that driveling old drunkard in Varick street, how he will take to cover when we light the fuse-if

we ever do." Tom chuckled; presently an idea struck self, "that's what frightens Parker. His "I'll give him an interview. Perhaps

"Ob, a reporter, hey," replied the old

man, with a grin and an expression of

"Oh, yes, we lay pretty close for the

"Well, I think there is a good deal in

it, or the motice wouldn't have been

filed. A lawyer would naturally say

that after he had taken up a client's case,

wouldn't he? However, the matter is

not in such form yet that I can talk about

it, especially without conference with

the counsel who bears the leading part,

I can say this, that the notice was filed

merely as a precautionary step. I don't

anything said now. If you will promise

to say nothing now, when the matter

comes up I'll give you the inside of it ex-

"Yes, that's what we are always look-

ing for," replied Tom. "T'll keep my

promise, if you will. I know there will

be a great story. The old man Pierson

"Not very much, to be sure. I know

"Fountain," coelly replied Tom. This

was a reckless and audacious assump-

"Fountain, did you say?" queried the

"What else do you know about Pier-

"That's about all. I learned it by ac-

cident. I know why he assumed it-it

was because he wanted to marry a wo-

"Ah, had he any children?" asked the

"Yes, I think so. A son and a daugh-

"A daughter," repeated the old man, and now he seemed puzzled. "I think,

your information were worth paying for

Tom felt that he was getting into shal-

low water, for he had been drawing upon his imagination for his facts, led to go

on from the evident alarm he was causing the old man. It was not his purpose to go further,

old man, knitting his brows, deeply in-

terested. "When, and how long ago?"

tion upon the part of Tom. He knew

he used to pass under another name at

"What do you know about it?"

quired the old man flercely.

"You do? What name?"

"Oh, that is my secret."

man under that name."

watched him narrowly.

The face of the old man

an expression of serious alarm.

clusively. That's what you young men

want-a beat-isn't it?"

lived a double life."

nothing of the kind.

one time."

care to say anything about it or have

relief. "You reporters are very sharp.

The notice was only filed within the

news. But what is there in it?"

is there in it?"

"Who are you?"

"Bryan, of The Sol."

little scheme would go to grass if my lit-I'll elicit something." tle romance were true," As the old man was about to pass, With this, Tom dismissed the incident from his mind and set about finding the Tom checked him. "Good afternoon, Mr. Parker, I've Shadow. This was quickly done, and heard that notice of a claim to Pierson's | Tom dismissed him for the day.

estate on behalf of James Preston has Then he thought seriously about callbeen made before the surrogate. What ing upon Fountain, and finally determined to seek him. With Tom, to de-The old man looked at him sharply cide was to act, and forthwith he sought and not with a pleasant expression. the places where he thought the gentleman was most likely to be found.

CHAPTER XXIV.



HE visit to Flora Ashgrove had brought forth a fact which was of importance, though in Holdid not receive

the consideration it was entited to. His mind was fixed upon establishing the lines connecting Fountain and the dead Templeton, and the relation they bore to the dead Pierson.

These lines established, he thought the way to the determination of the mystery would be straightforward and rapid. Hence he gave little thought to the fact that an owner of the diamond button had probably been found.

He did not blame Flora for refusing to yield up the secrets of Fountain, and in fact respected her reserve. He did wish. however, that Tom had not gone to Fountain before the result of his visit to Flora had been known, and his first imsulse was to set out in search of his journalistic friend and communicate the acts in his possession. Indeed, it would be so much easier to meet and talk with

Fountain after the interview with Flora. A little reflection told him how useless would be the effort, for he had no knowledge of Tom's plans.

he could do nothing if he returned to his office, so he determined to call upon the Templetons and see if he could not elicit something from them that would point to their connection with Pierson. He found both ladies in and both un-Mr. Bryan, you have information of great value to us—more value than you know. Cannot we go to some quiet place where we can exchange confidences? I should not be sweet to think, affectedly glad to see him. He plunged at once into his subject by asking if they had any relatives of the name of Pierson.

Mrs. Templeton was quite sure she had none, and as equally sure Mr. Templeton was quite sure she had none, and as equally sure Mr.

dences? I should not be surprised if | had none On Mr. Templeton's side it was easy of settlement. Her husband, after his uncle's death, whose name was the same, had no relatives in this country, however

remote. He maintained a correspond-ence with relatives of the same name in England and also with those upon his nother's side, of the name of Col-Wharltown, N. C. I "I am always on the make, if I can do ! He had visited England a few times

during his life, and on two occasions relatives had visited him in this counit squarely, Mr. Parker. I have no objection to giving you all the information try, but they had returned to their own possess on the subject. But I cannot

go now; I have an important engage-On the occasion of his death she had received many kind letters of condolence from his family abroad, many from those of whom she had never even heard "To-morrow, then. No, not to-morrow. before, but among them all there was have engagements out of town. This none of the name of Pierson. These letis Thursday; make it Monday next, at 11, ters she had preserved, and if of any use to Mr. Holbrook she would give them to "All right. This place is convenient

> As to her own relatives, she had already told Mr. Holbrook all she knew about them.

Holbrook pursued his inquiries as to her father's relatives. Did she know anything of the brother of her father? "Very little," was the reply. He had run away to sea before she was born. and all she had heard of him was long from a sense of pure mischief he had after all sight had been lost of him, and after he was supposed to be dead. Evidently he had done something wrong, to himself, "and meet the old man on for the elders took little pleasure in speaking of him, and when they did it was in value. But what was it in my lie that a tone of relief that he was dead. He

had died in her childhood. Holbrook then said that though they had made little progress in the unfolding of the mystery surrounding the death of her son, yet they were steadfastly at work at it. That while he had thought it best to say little to them about it while they were groping in the dark, they had in their investigation thought, perhaps, a man of the name of Pierson. who had died recently, had been con-

nected with the events. It was strange, but none the less true. that Tom had failed to tell Holbrook of the report the Shadow had made to him of the scene between the drunkard Preston and Parker. Had he done so Holbrook undoubtedly would have elicited something from Mrs. Templeton which would have put another aspect upon affairs. As a matter of fact, the report of the Shadow had made but little impression on Tom at the time, for his mind then was concentrated upon the task of fastening the crime of murder upon Fountain. Such thought as he did give to it was that, perhaps, a discreet inquiry in that direction might lead up to a discovery of some of Pierson's surunderstanding of how Templeton, Founso it was that Holbrook was treading close upon facts of great value without

being conscious of it. However, satisfied that Mrs. Templeton could tell him nothing that could be of value, he dropped the subject, and turned the conversation in another chan-

Smith is supposed to be childless. Can But Annie, who was sitting at the winhis children under the name of Brown dow engaged in embroidery work, and making a very pretty picture as she sat there, remarked that she was glad the search was being continued, for though they had heard little about it recently, they were greatly interested in it. John Smith and Jacob Brown could be Holbrook, who thought there was

established that the Brown children something of gentle reproach in the could inherit and the mother take her "The truth is, Miss Templeton nothing "Notwithstanding there was an undishas been accomplished. For ten days we puted brother of John Smith claimant to have been under the impression that we could lay our hands upon the man, but "Yes, notwithstanding there was a this morning we discovered that the claimant in the person of a brother. But man in question could not have possibly you understand that this is an opinion done the deed. We hardly dared to admit to ourselves our suspicions, and I "Thanks," said Tom, "I can see should have been greatly to blame had I through the wall now, and it helps me raised false hopes in your breast or had I pointed to a suspicion that could not be "He moved off. "Ah," he said to himustified. Rest assured that everything is being done that can be done to un-

cover the mystery." "Oh!" said Annie, covered with confusion and blushing very prettily, "I had no intention of complaining. Indeed we are really too much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in our affairs

to criticise or to complain." During this exchange Holbrook had noved from his chair in the middle of the room, where he had been conversing with Mrs. Templeton, and taken a low, easy one near the window where Annie

Mrs. Templeton had turned to the letter she was engaged upon when Hol-

The young lawver was already on such amilar footing that he was regarded not as a stranger to whom the most scrupulous attention must be given, but rather as an intimate who was best treated when received with informality. In answer to Annie's reply to him he

"I do not think, Miss Templeton, that anything which might concern you or yours would be too much trouble for

The blood crept up into Annie's cheeks again, and bending over her work she said nothing. Holbrook himself had nothing to say,

and he sat for some time toying with the end of the embroidery falling from her knee. Finally he said: "Do you know that I have experienced

great pleasure in my calls here-pleasure of a kind it has not been my lot to experience for several years?" Annie looked up wonderingly. "I sincerely hope you do find pleasure

n your visits here, and it is pleasant to hear you say so, but I do not quite understand you." "Oh, your words seem to convey a neaning they do not express clearly." "Perhaps they do. You know, of

have, ever since I came to the city, twelve years ago, lived in a hotel. It is now eight years since my mother died, and the home of my childhood, to which I have been treated with that informal-

she felt the blushes mantling her cheeks, for she had noted the tone of tenderness which underlay his words. To blush was to assume that this tenderness was diwithout doubt only the recollections of his mother and his home had been stirred by entering their domestic circle. She made an effort and replied:

"It is a pleasure, then, at a very small cost, I am sure, Mr. Holbrook."

"A pleasure I duly appreciate."

"Was your mother a widow?" "Yes. With but two children, a sister and myself. My sister is married and lives abroad—her husband occupies

must be, I do not think I could content | CONSUMPTION RAKELY HEREDmyself to live for all time as we are now. I want a home of my own, which can deck and beautify my own way." "I think you, yourself, would beautify any place however bare, and make it

home, Miss Templeton." This was direct enough, and the blush wept up again over her face. Holbrook did not wait for a reply, but con-

"It is woman who makes the home. Men may erect a house, fill it with costly furniture and beautiful works of art, yet it is only an abiding place. Until some woman graces it with her presence and her life it does not become home."

Annie looked up archly and said: "If you appreciate a home so much, Mr. Holbrook, why do you not obtain one for yourself?" Holbrook looked at her steadily, and

with not even the suspicion of a smile on his face, replied: "Sometimes the heaven we most desire is not attainable. But I propose to attain mine if I can by earnest endeavor. It is only within a short time that my heaven has been shown me, and when

the time is meet I'll put my fortune to Then without permitting reply he quickly said: "Come, Miss Templeton, the day is fine, the air good and you have been much housed of late-come with me for

a short walk. I'll bring you back to your large percentage of cases the milk, mother in time for dinner." Annie willingly acceded, and ran away to prepare herself for the walk. As she walked and chatted with him reely and . ith more gayety than she had ever shown him before, she was happier than she had been since her brother's death, and she was surprised to find how

bright the day was and how joyous a

time the autumn could be. And Holbrook thought it a rare dayone in a thousand.

TO BE CONTINUED. The Accumulation of Fortunes.

New York Sun The fortune left by the late David Dows is estimated at twenty millions, roundings, which might help them to an and probably the guess is more near- ed with the tuberculous virus, ly correct than is usually the case estate, who died in 1848.

twenty millions attracted attention animal of the bovine species. In this throughout the world because of its connection it can be stated that there magnitude, and Mr. Astor died by are many species of the domestic anfar the richest man in America. But imal who are not susceptible to the the fortune of Mr. Dows is now one disease; among these are the sheep among many of equal size, and, in- and the dog. The hog and fowls are I jump. De United States didn't dun stead of ranking among the greatest, known to be two animals that are it does not hold even a secondary extremely susceptible and doubtless place. Big as it is, it is not big both frequently contract the disease Yo'niggers stand back an' keep dis to vote. enough to give much of a stir to the this way, for it is known to be expopular imagination in these days. tremely prevalent among them. A fortune must be at least five times | What has been said with regard to as great to provoke surprise at a the infectious nature of the discharges time when estates known to the pub- and excretions from the domestic anlic are increasing at the rate of ten imals applies equally well to man. millions annually. Mr. Piermont In fact, the expectorations of the hu-Morgan, associated with Mr. Dows in man being who is affected with tuber the vestry of St. George's, is reputed culosis constitute the principal source to be worth more than twenty mil- of danger from the person affected to lions; and there are more than a doz- his associates. In the case of marked en, if not a score, of fortunes in New diseased lungs every expectoration York reasonably estimated to be of discharged contains, without any ex that amount. Probably the Astor aggeration whatever, millions of estate is ten times as much. Then these minute infectious vegetable come the Vanderbilt estate, Mr. Jay parasites, which are capable of pro-Gould's, and Mr. John D. Rockefel- ducing the disease in a healthy perler's, each of one hundred millions or son if at all susceptible when they are more. In the third rank are such introduced into his organism, fortunes as those of the Moses Taylor | It is, fortunately, not the breath of family, Mr. Russell Sage, the Goelets, consumptives which is in any way Mr. H. M. Flagler, Mr. D. O. Mills, dangerous to their associates. It has ed, and with it its ingenious con- has the power to repreduce itself to Mr. C. P. Huntington, and others, also been found by actual experitriver, Windstanley. Seven thou- an illimitable extent, If I can make estimated at from thirty millions to ments and observations that these able and had resumed the writing of a fifty millions. The twenty million tubercle bacilli do not rise into the air in 1719. A storm in India on Oct. and the Atlantic, I can increase by fortunes drop into the fouth or fifth from any fluid or from any moist 11, 1737, is said to have killed 30,000 the millions should the conditions

to none except a ten millionaire.

Ten millions is all a man needs, he be infectious, and to contain virulent June 26, 1875, 250 people were killed there exhaust their vital forces by said, there are single estates in New perimented upon. York which are accumulating at the rate of ten millions a year, and their possessors do not seem to be satisfied vet. The Astor estate must be increasing at something like that rate, and Mr. John D. Rockefeller is re- lums, apartments is private dwellings western part of this country caused the air; in others the drinking water ally. The average expenses of all the dust was found to be infectious in possessors of the great fortunes we have named are a very small part of remainder the experiments yielded course, that I am a bacheler. Well, I their income, so that the accumulation goes on little affected by them. Most of these men, too, are comparatively young, and if they live to the from time to time I returned, was broken | seventy-six years of Mr. Dows, with

wife a cross word.'

'That's because you never dared, lived with him. 'If you had, auntie when there is exposure to external would have made you jump quicker infection. In other words, that the disease is esesentially infectious and

ITARY.

Dr. E. O. Shakespeare Describes the Principles of the Dread Diseases, Philadelphia Times.

The course of lectures upon "Tuberculosis, or Consumption," delivered by invitation at the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, have been attracting much interest among physicians during the past week.

In the second lecture of the course. delivered last Thursday, Dr. Shakespeare explained the peculiar charac teristics and the pathological process es of consumption to a large class. The consideration of the infectious nature-of the disease was taken up and it was shown that the tuberculous products in an animal affected with the disease contained an infectious principle which consists in the minute vegetable parasite tubercle bacilli, Dr. Shakespeare showed that not only the tuberculous products of the lung, liver spleen and other vital organs of the animal contain this infectious agent, but in a

in coming from the tuberculous cow, is also infectious and is capable of producing disease in the animal using it for food, whether the subject be human or of the lower animal species. In a large percentage of the animals infected with the disease the excretions and discharges from the body are also infectious. In the case of the cow the discharges from the nose often carry the poison. So that not only is the use of the milk from such cows dangerous as an article of food. but the stalls where they are kept, and the straw upon which they tramp, the hay that they eat becomes infect-

When these things become dry, with such estimates. The amount is the animal or attendant tramps the same as that left by John Jacob around, the subercle bacilli are stirred Astor, the founder of the great Astor up and they rise in the air and enter the lungs with the breath, thus pro-Forty-two years ago an estate of ducing the disease to any healthy

place only; and there are many more substance which may contain them, people. At Havana a storm on Oct. prove favorable. I can double the of them than there were possessors of It is only when such material becomes 26, 1768, destroyed over 4,000 houses death-rate in a summer." a single million in the days when the dry and pulverized that the contain- and 1,000 people. On April 22, 1782, His companion was the microbe of thought of the first Astor's wealth ed bacilli becomes dangerous by ris- 7,000 people were destroyed by a the influenza. Its picture has not took men's breath away, or at any ing into the air with the dust. It is a hurricane at Secrat, in the East yet been drawn by scientific men. It time before the civil war. The mere matter of positive demonstration, Indies. A terrible hurricane swept has just finished a triumphant march millionaire, or the owner of a single often repeated, that the dust adhering the west coast of England and Ireland over Europe and this continent, million only, has become so common to the walls and in the nooks and during Jan, 6 and 7 of 1839. Over 120 leaving disease and wasted vitality that the term is now made to apply corners of habitations where consumptives dwell, who have carelessly

Ten millions is the amount fixed by disposed of their expectorations upon blown down, and there was great loss we all know, were among its victims. the late William H. Vanderbuilt as a the floor, carpets or rugs, etc., where by fire. A big storm drove 143 wrecks "The field is ready for you in reasonable competence for anybody. they have dried, has been found to on the British coast May 26, 1861. On America," it said. "Young and old used to say. What goes beyond is tubercle bacilli, which readily pro- at Budah-Pest, Hungary. In Sep- excessive work or excessive play, by mere surplusage. Yet, as we have duce tuberculosis in the animal ex-

forty cases. In sixty-seven cases the April, 1880. dust was not infectious and in the no positive result because of the rapid poisoning before tuberculosis had

time to develope. These observations and experiments. which were performed in Berlin unup. Since that time, this household has the ratio of increase undiminished, der the direction of Koch, have been been the only place I have visited where the fortunes of the next century will repeated elsewhere and have been make those of our day seem as small amply confirmed. All of this shows ity I crave, and where the occupants pursue their work as my mother used to do. It is eight years and more since make those of our day seem as small the exceeding importance, not only in the case of the disease in the lower farmer and stockman, of same place, says: seem to us now. Meantime the estates animals, but more especially in that It was now late in the afternoon, and he could do nothing if he returned to his office, so he determined to call upon the licit something from them that would point to their coint to their connection with Pierson.

I have been permitted by any woman to five millions and ten unilions are also increasing rapidly, very few of the infectious principle existing in these discovery of the infectious principle existing in these discovery of the infectious nature of tuberculosus and a fifth or even a tenth part of their possessors expending more than a fifth or even a tenth part of their fectious nature of tuberculosus and the discovery of the tuberculo bacil.

I have been permitted by any woman to five millions are also increasing rapidly, very few of the human being, of carefully applying the means of destroying the sit so near and play with her work as I do now, and as I used to do sitting be their possessors expending more than a fifth or even a tenth part of their fectious nature of tuberculosus and the discovery of the human being, of carefully applied to the full that the discovery of the human being, of carefully applied to the human being, lus by Koch as the sole active agent He Never Dared. in the production of the disease means 'I have been married now,' boasted two things as regards notions conrected toward herself, when his words conveyed nothing of the sort, and when without doubt only the recollections of miles a prosy old fellow, 'more than thirty widespread securge of man and beast. In the first place, that rarely heredity without doubt only the recollections of miles and have never given my plays more than a secondary part in the spread of the disease, and in the uncle, said his little nephew, who second place, that the affection is lived with him. 'If you had appare nearly always acquired after birth,

THE COLORED POLICEMAN. How He is Revered by His Negro Acquaintance in the South.

New York Sun. There is only one man in the South nore envied than the colored fireman on a locomotive, and he is the colored policeman. He is fully cognizant of this fact and governs bimself accordingly. One 'court day' in an Alabania town seven or eight dusky citizens stood staring at an officer who had just got into his uniform for the first time that day. He passed and repassed them several times without a look, although his father and several old friends were among them. His desire to hear what they had to say finally lead him to stop

and demand: 'What yo' all doin' yere?' 'Lookin',' replied one of the crowd. 'What yo' all lookin' at?'

'Lockin' at yo'.' 'What about me?'

'Yo' is as fine as silk. Hu! But wouldn't I dun lik to be in yo' place! 'You' nebber kin git up dis high. James Johnson,' answered the offi-

'But yo' fadder kin.' 'No, he can't.'

'Can't yo', Misser Blizens?' appealed the young man. 'Reckon I mought if I was young r,' answered the father, who was

old and bow legged and bow-backed. 'You will dun cum 'long wid me! said the son as he collared him.

'Whoa! What fur yo' rest me, Billf 'Fur stealin'.'

'But I hain't done stole nuffin'!' 'Yes yo' hev! six y'ars ago, yo' an me an' Jim stole dat ar' white hog from Marsa Ben Jackson an' cut him up in de woods, an' Ize had my eye on you eber since yisterday. Now. When the good and faithful servant takes

'Kin Julius or James Johnsen?' 'No-po!

'Kin any of de rest of dis crowd? 'No-no!' 'Den I'll let you go, but be mighty keerful in de fucher. Ize got boaf eyes on dis crowd, an' lze gwine to ready been here. If this statement come down wid an awful smash when is true, the people of the United make no mistake when dey called on me to help unhold de Constitushun, sidewalk cl'ar or I'll make dese streets swim wid blood!'

Big Storms in History. In 944 a storm in London destroyed ,500 houses. In 1091 another storm in the same city destroyed 500 houses. In 1696 a storm on the coast of Engpeople were lost in the floods of the ons of old times, Thames and Severn, and off the

last May in Pennsylvania is still fresh in the memories of all. Millions of death of the animal through blood dollars worth of property were destroyed, and nearly 4,000 people temperate living that kill me," said were killed.

> Happy Hoosiers. Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, nd., writes: "Electric Bitters has done new strength, good appetite and feit just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bot-tle, at McLendon & Parsons' drug store,

cooking to do.

FAME, WEALTH, LIFE, DEATH.

What is fame! Tis the sun-gleam on the mountain, Spreading brightly ere it flies; Tis the bubble on the fountain, Rising lightly ere it dies;

Or, if here and there a hero

Be remembered through the venra Yet to him the gain is zero; If but only in the air

hay be heard some eager mention of the Though they hear it not themselves, 'tis much

the same. What is weelth! Tis a rainbow still receding As the punting fool pursues; Or a toy that youth unbeeding. Seeks the readier way to lose; But the wise man keeps due measure, Neither out of breath nor base;

He but holds in trust his treasure For the welfare of the race Yet what crimes some men will dare But to gain their slender share In some profit, though with loss of name or

In some plunder, spent on vices or by stealth.

What is life? Tis the earthly hour of trial For a life that's but begun; When the prize of self denial May be quickly lost or won; 'Tis the hour when love may burgeon To an everlasting flower; Or when lusts their victims urge on To defy immortal power.

Yet how lightly men igners All the future holds in store, pending brief but golden moments all in strife

or in suicidal madness grasp the knife. What is death? Past its dark mysterious portal Human eye may never roam; Yet the hope still springs immortal That it leads the wanderer home, Oh, the bliss that lies before un When the secret shall be known. And the vast angelic chorus

Sounds the hymn before the throna! What is fame, or wealth, or live? Past are praises, fortune, strife: All but love, that lives forever, cast beneath, the wreath

-The Academy.

Planning a Campaign. Youth's Companion. A foreigner who proposes, if possible, to emigrate to this country is said to have held a conference recently with one of his race who had al-States have reason to be deeply concerned, for these emigrants do not

come among us to farm, or to build, or Their business is to kill, and they do their work well. Their power. silent and sure, is more deadly than that of cannon or dynamite; they spare neither the young nor the old:

their track across the continent is marked by black lines of graves. One of the parties to this reported land destroyed 200 coasters with most | conference was the vigorous young of their crews. One of the greatest comma bacillus, or cholera microbe. storms ever known was that of Nov. Probably none of our readers have 26 and 27, 1703, which caused in ever seen this creature, or even its London alone a loss of over £2,000,- picture, but it lives and moves to do 000. It is estimated that over 8,000 a deadlier work than the fabled drag-

"My ancestors," it is reported to coast of Holland. During the same have said, "crossed the sea to the storm twelve English men-of-war New World again and again, and with 1,800 men on board were lost in counted their victims by thousands sight of their own shore. The famous and tens of thousands. What chance Eddystone Lighthouse was destroy- is there for me there now? My race

people were killed in and near Liver- and death behind it. Solders and pool. In Ireland 400 houses were infants, empresses and paupers, as

tember of the same year a storm on incessant struggles to be rich, or by the coast of Texas swept many vil- drink. On the farms and in country In illustration of this fact, an ex- lages away and caused an immense villages little attention is paid to ceedingly important one from the loss of life. On Dec. 28, 1879, the drainage; garbage, manure heaps standpoint of hygiene and prevention, Tay bridge in Scotland was blown and other abominations are left to so far as a human being is concerned, down, and over 100 persons were kill- fester under the hot sun. In some in 147 hospital wards, rooms of asy ed. Destructive tornadoes in the of the great cities sewer gas polutes where consumptives have lived, such great loss of life and property in is foul with corruption; in all of them the people listen with good-The great Johnstown disaster of humored indifference to the warnings

> "It is pure air, cleanliness and the deadly microbe; "but I foresee great triumphs yonder. I shall have thousands of victims!" and he prepared for his departure.

"A fable!" says the reader. "No such conference was ever held." It may be so, but a fable is a story that

The Chicken Crop. Interview in New York Star.

Government statistics show that \$560,000,000 are required to represent the annual expenditure for the chick-"But I can't cook," she remarked en crop of the United States, and that 15,000,000 dozen of eggs, worth "No matter, darling," he gushed. \$2,677,000, are imported to this coun-"Marry me and you'll have nothing try per year. Show me a wheat to cook."

figures. The expenditure in this country will Possibly he meant she'd have no each year for poultry and eggs will amount to a much larger sum than that which comes to the credit of either the wheat crop, the cotton crop or the dairy product.