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THE DIAMOND BUTTON FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE

By BAROLAY NORTH

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brook. If the truth be told. she was not displeased with the oppor-

tunity of spending an hour or two in the society of her lawyer. His companionship had become agreeable to her, and though she was far from admitting to herself the idea of any especial fondness for him, still the more she saw of him the more welcome his visits became. He was so strong, so comforting, and he knew just what was the right thing to do, and he had the faculty of lifting her mother from the contemplation of her

When Annie arrived at the door of the surrogate's office a young man of gentleman like appearance stepped forward and, lifting his hat, said: "I have been waiting some time for you, Miss Templeton, and quite impa-

Annie drew back astonished. "I am afraid I have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will blame me. He is very exacting in business matters. That is why I say I am impatient."

Why, it is not yet 10 o'clock," claimed Annie. "Pardon me, I am afraid your timepiece is out of order. It is considerably after 10. But here is a note I am charged

by Mr. Holbrook to deliver to you." He handed it to her with a bow. Annie took it and read: "SURROGATE'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Sept. 14, 1884. "MY DEAR MISS TEMPLETON-I regret

so much to cause you the annovance undoubtedly do this morning, but business knows no other law than its own. The surrogate sits at home this morning -a fact I only learned on arriving here. I have other business as well as your own before the surrogate, and as he will sit but for a short time, I must hurry off. I leave a clerk to escort you. Your sincere friend, HENRY HOLBROOK." When Annie had finished reading the

note she looked up with a confiding smile, saying:

"Yes, Miss Templeton, and entirely at your service. The surrogate is confined to his house with a cold, and sent word down that he would not dare to venture out, but that he would listen to all who had pressing business at his house. Now, if you please, we will go there. Here is

a carriage I have had in waiting for The concocters of the design against Annie's freedom had evidently counted upon her ignorance of the methods of conducting business, for while to almost any one experienced in the world this would have proved but a clumsy device. yet, directed against an unsophisticated

creature like Annie, its very simplicity and transparency made it the more skill-It is true that after entering the carriage, and after she had had time to make a furtive examination of the young man who had taken the seat opposite her, she had mentally concluded that she did not like him, and that he seemed to

be everything else than a gentleman, though he dressed like one and assumed the speech of one. There were certain signs which influenced her judgment, as they do that of most women. His hands were unmistakably dirty, and his finger nails were in mourning. A male observer, especially if slangy,

would have said that the young man had been on a "bat" the night before: his hair was harsh and tangled, though well olled; the inflamed rims of his eyes, his parched lips, and the heavy puffs like cushions under his eyes, would have shown this, if a plain odor of gin cocktails, above the breath heavy with the gavor of cloves and roast coffee beans, had not told the tale.

But Annie was not experienced in such things, and she gave little heed to one who, after all, was nothing to hermerely an instrument of Mr. Holbrook, She did wonder, however, why it was that he had gotten a coach so close, and one in which there were such small windows. It was so stuffy. The young man dld not obtrude himself. He was apparently busy with memoranda and papers. Once he lifted his head to say that it was necessary for them, in order to make a quick trip, to pass through a disagree-

able portion of the town, To this she made no reply. Finally they turned into the street, the dirt of which passed all comprehension upon her part.

Children seemed to swarm on the sidevalks; women, often drunk even at that early hour, and clothed in rags, talked and quarreled on the sidewalks and on the stoops of the squalid dwellings. She became interested in the scene, novel to her, and leaned forward to look from the window. She did not notice that the young man had drawn the curtain over the window on the opposite side of the coach.

He broke the silence that had continued for some time: "I beg you will excuse me, Miss

Wondering at the strangeness of the request, she nevertheless murmured her permission, and turned again to the

He drew his handkerchief from his Before she could realize what was be-

ing done the young man snapped a spring the curtain shot up over the window i front of her, she was forced back on the cushions with a vigorous push on her shoulder, the handkerchief was closely pressed on her nose and mouth, and, though she struggled ineffectually for a time, unable to make a noise, she soon

CHAPTER XXX. ANNIE MAKES AN ACQUAINTANCE, HEN Annie next was conscious of external things, she was lying

Sharp pains were shooting through her

"Water," she murmured. "She's coming to," said a voice, seemingly from a great distance, which nevertheless fell upon her ear with a strangely familiar sound. A cup was pressed to her lips, and she

drank eagerly. "She'll do now, and I'll go," said the same voice. A moment later she heard a few steps, and a door open and close. She opened her eyes. A man of rough exterior stood over her. She closed them again in fright, and nearly swooned.

When next she opened them she was Unable to collect her thoughts, she lay still a few moments. By and by the

experiences of the morning rushed over "For heaven's sake, where am I?" she cried. Then she sprang from her couch, forgetful of her sufferings.

She was dazed. The room she found herself in was evidently an attic room. The roof sloped down low and close to the floor on one side. There was neither ceiling nor walls; the rafters and studding were bare of plaster. The floor was uncarpeted. A dormer window broke through the roof and gave light to the room. She flew to it, but could not reach it; a strong iron grating set in the timbers and floor barred her way. She shook it in the desperation of despair. As well might she have tried to move one of the Brooklyn bridge towers. She flew to the door at the foot of the

bed; it was locked and bolted from the There was a strong board partition she entered a similar room. Another reached up. dormer window, and another iron grating, and another door leading to the as she did on her tiptoes. stairs; that also was locked and bolted

on the outside. She was like a frightened bird, with throbbing breast, beating the bars of a

Then for the first time she realized that her dress appeared strange. She examined it. It was a coarse calico garment of vulgar figure. it had been slipped over the other dress.

She was bewildered. Then she found How? She could not comprehend. Her head began to whirl, and before she could reach the other room darkness overcame her.

When she awoke to consciousness again she was lying upon the floor. She staggered to her feet.

How long she had lain there she could not tell. It was still bright day, but whether it had been five minutes or five hours, she was unable to determine. Her eyes fell again upon the calico dress

which covered her. She stripped it off with hurried action. She stood a moment, her senses numbed

utterly confused. By and by the events of the day began to pass before her vividly. She traced them one by one, to the final scene in the

"It was chloroform," she said aloud. Then she thought of her mother, of her alarm because Annie had not returned, and of the mother's distress over the new calamity, falling so closely on the murder of her brother. This thought touched a tender chord.

and she wept violently. The storm of tears acted like a storm on a sultry day; it cleared the atmos-

When she recovered herself she began She made a close examination of the room; it was similar in size and appearance to the one she had first found her-

A mattress lay in the corner with a pillow and a horse blanket tumbled on it, as if some one had slept there. Two chairs stood near the dormer window. On one was a newspaper. She picked it up. It was of the date of the 14th of September. That was the day she was last at home. It must still be that day. The newspaper was new and fresh;

had not been opened. A small, round table stood in the center of the room, a plain, wooden top table, not particularly clean. A plate, a cup, both dirty, and some crumbs, showed that not long before some one had eaten there. A stump of a lead pencil lay on the

She went into the other room. It was bare of everything save a chair

and the bed on which she had lain. Apparently there was no hope of essounds in the house. Only the noises plate and cup that Annie had just seen from the street—the cries of hawkers, there. He moved the chair on which the shouts of children at play, the roll of vehicles—all these came to her deadened by the distance.

What was the meaning of her seizure and confinement, she asked herself. Who was the enemy of her family who first killed her brother and then abducted her? Why were these calamities so sud- flercely, going to her. As he did he saw denly precipitated upon them, who had the pencil on the floor. always lived such quiet and uneventful lives?

It was a problem too deep for her to solve; she was not even aware of an

Her thoughts instinctively turned to pocket and then a bottle, with the con-tents of which he plentifully saturated Holbrook. He would assist her if he knew of her distress, and he would know "Of what use was it?" she said, wearbecause of her failure to meet him as re-

was I to send a letter from here?" Ah, a thought! She had been trapped "True for ye. Where's wot ye writ?" by forged notes from him. She grew the "I didn't write anything. I tore the more frightened by the thought. Oh, if she could but communicate He looked upon the floor, and saw with Holbrook! She prayed heaven to pieces of paper which Annie had idly

open a way. "Hi, missy, hi!" A voice startled her. She looked i every direction but the right one.

"Hi, missy, look up." She did. In the roof there was a skylight. Through a broken pane the very dirty face of a boy looked down upon anybody, but yer've thrown somethin' out for a chance. I'll see to that at once. Yer'd better eat," he said as he turned away, "for yer've a long ride before yer If it had been the face of an angel it

could not have appeared more beautiful to-night." With that he strode hastily out of the "I seed them when they brung you room, locking, bolting and barring the door after him. Her heart failed as she up here. Was you sick?" "Yes. Can't you come down here?" heard the bolts shoot.

he'd trash me. He kicked me downstairs onct." "Who's he?" "De feller 'wot's got yer locked up. Oh, he's a tuff!"

"No. de winder is nailed tight. 'Sides.

"He's an orful bad man, I'm tellin yer, missy. "Do you want to help me?" "You'd tell on me."

"He's a bad man?"

"No, indeed I won't. If you would only help me, I could get a bad man pun-"What, trashed? What, walloped right up and down, his eyes blackened and his

teeth knocked out-say, missy, would yer if I'd help yer?" His eyes danced with glee at the pros-"Indeed, I would," said Annie; and she was quite sincere.

"I golly! dat would be good. Yer wouldn't tell on me, sure?" "No, indeed." "Den I will if I kin." "I want you to go to Mr. Holbrook"-

and she gave him the address-"and tell

him where I am, that I am locked up "Write it down, missy." "I have no paper. Wait," she said, as she ran hastily into the other room. She snatched up the paper and tore a strip from the margin, and catching up the

pencil on the table she wrote hurriedly "Help. I am locked up on the top floor of a house"-But where?

She looked up at the boy. "Where am II" dere, missy." "No, no, but in what street?" "Oh, in Mott street, tree doors from

Bayard. "In Mott street, three doors from Bay ard street. Come quickly and help me "ANNIE TEMPLETON." She folded it up. But how to get it to

He put his arm through the broken pane and she tried to throw it to him. Several ineffectual attempts showed her the futility of this effort. She thought a moment. Wait," she cried. She ran into the

other room and dragged the table after running up to the roof, and in it was a her and put it directly under the skydoor; she flew to that. It opened, and light, and then climbed to its top and She was still too far away, stretching

She clambered down and brought in a chair, which she placed on the table. Climbing up on it at the risk of a tumble, she found her face on a level with the downstretched hand of the gamin.

She put the paper in his hand, and holding it gave him directions how to go. The touch of the softest hand he had ever felt moved the little vagabond. Then she kissed the dirty paw of the

youngster as he promised to be fleet of In a moment more she heard the patter of his bare feet on the slate roof. She climbed down and restored the

table and chair to the places where she found them. She sat down on the bed to think. But she was too much disturbed to

think or to sit. She began pacing up and down the She had taken but a few turns when

she heard a bolt drawn back and a key The door opened. It was the one opening into the other

A step or two on the floor. A man stood before her. He was dressed in shabby black clothes. A battered black derby hat was on his head, under which showed the straggling and | day?" matted locks of his brown hair. His face was covered with a coarse, bushy brown beard and mustache, above which glowed a prominent hooked nose, the end of which was inflamed. Two piercing, fiery eyes peered out on her.
"So," he said, "yer've found yer way

into this here room, have yer, my lady? She made no reply. "Tryin' to find a way out, eh! Well, I don't blame yer for that. It's what I ex-

pected yer to do, so I fixed it that yer His eye fell upon the discarded calico dress, and he laughed. "Oh, ho, yer didn't like the nice purty

Who brought me here?" "Not knowin' can't say," the man reolied. "Why be yer confined here? Not knowin' I couldn't say." pay you handsomely if you will let me." "Oh, no, my ladybird, I couldn't do that, yer know. I'm only obeyin' orders, and so you will have to. Let yer go?

for I don't want yer.

Annie saw the uselessness of further words, and she trusted to the boy. The man continued:

His attention was attracted to the mutilated margin. He looked quickly to the table and saw the pencil was gone. "What have yer been doin'," he asked, sleep over two hours at a time. I

muniercate, hev ye?" it would be wise to conceal her attempt.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] LEAN DOWN AND DISS ME. BY GEORGE NEWELL LOVEJOY.

She saw bolts and bars on the inside.

other door and bolted and barred that.

She was safe from unwelcome intru

Then she sat down to wait for Hol

at her suspiciously a moment, and ther

Lean down and kiss me, O my love, my own The day is near when thy fond heart will When o'er my low, green bed, with bitter Thou wilt lean down, but canst not clasp

or kiss me. How strange it is that I, so loving thee And knowing we must part, perchance to-

Can comfort find, thinking how great will be Thy lonely desolation and thy sorrow. And then, and then, O mine own other part. Why should I grudge thee some surcease of weeping?

Why can I not rejoice that in thy heart Sweet love will bloom again when I am Nay, make no promise; I would place no ban

Upon thy future, even wouldst thou let Thou hast most truly loved me, like a man.

Why should I care-so near the infinite-Why should I care that thou wilt cease to Ah me! these earthly ties are knit so tight!

Quick, quick, lean lower, O my love, and -New York Ledger.

Deceptive Truth.

Youth's Companion. There are circumstances under ble statements may be both misleading and unwelcome. During a certain voyage of a Down East vessel, the mate, who usually kept the log, became intoxicated one day, and was unable to attend to his duty. As the man very rarely committed the of- fell dead upon the side-track, fence, the captain excused him, and attended to the log himself, concluding with this: "The mate has been

drunk all day." Next day the mate was on deck. and resumed his duties. Looking at the log, he discovered the entry the captain had made, and ventured to

remonstrate with his superior. "What was the need, sir," he asked, "of putting that down on the

"Wasn't it true?" asked the !cap-"Yes, sir, but it doesn't seem necessary to enter it on the log."

"Well," said the captain, "since i better stand." The next day the captain had occasion to look at the log, and at the end

made he found this item: "The captain has been sober all

The captain summoned the mate. and thundered: What do you mean by putting down that entry? What was the need, I say? Am I not sober every

"Yes, sir, but wasn't it true?" "Why, of course it was true!" "Well, then, sir," said the mate since it was true, I think it had bet ter stand, it had better stand." The mate then took his departure

Must Have Been a Beautifui Sight. Morganton Herald. Morganton enjoyed a spectacle Monday night that few if any of the dress yer friend persented yer with, eh?" towns in North Carolina could com-"Why am I confined here?" she asked. | mand. It was a mountain forest live stretching for ten miles or more along the face of the Table Rock and Short Off mountains, and appearing in the "Why do you keep me here, then? darkness at the distance of twelve Oh, sir, I pray you, let me go. I will miles like an immense fiery serpent suspended in the air. Hundred's of people gazed on the glorious spectacle. the like of which the oldest inhabi-Oh, no, that wouldn't do at all; but I tant has never seen. The effect was that could possibly go, came rushing wish they'd take yer away from here, heightened by the darkness of the the mountains invisible, and the could invent. The negro women illusion was rendered all the more outdid the men in rejoicing over the "Here, there's somethin' to eat for yer striking from the fact that the band fate of the prisoner. Even the bloodand some beer"-pointing to the table. of fire for all its miles of length was thirsty and cruel Queen Eather could tened. She could hear no He walked over to it and took away the about the same width, except on the captives, all day Sunday and Sunday night.

I have had a bad cough for over four years. It got so bad I could not sleep over two hours at a time. I took three jugs of Microba Killer and it completely cured me. I have gained twenty mounds in weight and never and twenty mounds in weight and never. "Ho, ho! Yer've been a-tryin' to kom- ed twenty pounds in weight and never

THE BRAVE TEXAN

Who Gave His Life in Defense of Woman-The Grave of a Hero. Atlanta Constitution

A little mound near the cotton mills n Newberry, S. C., covers the re-This did not satisfy him. He looked nains of one who has left an eternal nonument to the south's chivalry. "I don't believe ye. Not that ye saw His name is unknown. Immediately after the close of the war the negro and south. troops belonging to Sherman's army were marched by different routes to Port Royal and Charleston, there to be disbanded. The night of which I speak, a regiment of negro troops were encamped in Newberry, near

the railroad depot. The town had been plundered, and With a quick impulse she put up the bars and shot the bolts. She flew to the her citizens subjected to all the indignities that a drunken negro mob could offer. A government train was then running from a point twenty five miles north of Columbia to Greenville to carry soldiers and refu gees as near their homes as possible. This night as the train slowed up at the depot, it was immediately surrounded by a drunken, howling crowd were two ladies. The negroes swarmed through the cars like a set of demons set free from the infernal regions, while white soldiers on board al hours. were helpless and at their mercy. What a place for two helpless women

without friends or protectors. In the coach with the ladies was a soldier, and from his dress and de neanor, one would judge him to be from Texas. He was tall and stately, piercing black eyes, while his massive head of hair, well became his brawny face. He plainly showed that he had been a determined follower of the lost cause. In their wild carouse, one of the drunken ne groes came to where the ladies sat, and commenced to offer insults and And, like a man, thou wilt, indeed, forget indignities to the younger, too revolt ing in its nature for rehearsal. In Harper's Weekly, from which the foldie suddenly at 4 o'clock on Monday trying to release herself from his lowing facts are taken, says that the afternoon. On Monday morning he loathsome embrace, she cried out in apparatus required for making artificdespair, "My God, have I no friend; ial ice includes a powerful engine, to spent the day in prayer. At 4 o'clock will no one protect me?" In a mo- drive the pumps, great iron retorts, for he seated himself in a rocking chair ment a voice was heard in the rear holding the aqua ammonia, a long and in three minutes was dead. The end of the coach: "Yes, I will pre system of pipe coils, and extensive doctors say death was caused by tect you if I die for it." The tall vats, to contain the ice cans. form of the unknown Texan was The process depends upon the ca-

stepped a few paces away, under liquefies. was made for the murderer, declaring brine. that if found, he should bet shot at once. The stranger stood but a few was true, it had better stand; it had feet away, quietly listening to his death sentence, as the soldiers madly rushed by. At last one declared he had found the man; he seized one of of the entry which the mate had the officials of the railroad, and others coming up, with equal positiveness swore to his identity. Violent hands were lain upon the innocent man while the drunken mass that crowded around him seemed as if they would crush him to death. His vain pleadings of unocence were drowned by the wild yells of the surging crowd. He was being carried away for execu tion. Where was the unknown Texant He had shown his courage, now would be waver in the face of immediate death? With his hand he had protected the person of defenceless women, by dyeing it in the blood hastily, dodging the marlinspike as of her assailants, would he stand by and see an innocent man die in his stead? With calm deliberation, with out any emotion whatever, he made his way to the maddening crowd, and with a loud voice, said: "Turn this man loose, he is innocent. I am the one who did it-now do your worst!" This gave new impetus to the drunk en crowd, and he was hurried away to camp. A drumhead courtmartial was convened, and he was condemned to be immediately shot. While lightning over the town that a white continuously, with some slight boarded round, according to the old man was to be shot, and every negro into camp and surrounded the brave night which rendered the outlines of Texan, offering him every insult and indignity that their wicked souls

not have rejunced more over her father. southern end, where it assumed the At half-past twelve a spade was lay the paper to the table. As he lifted the paper to said: "And here's, some fires were raging in the mountains readin' for yer."

At half-past twelve a spade was given the condemned and ordered to dig his grave, Selecting a spot near all day Sunday and Sunday night. the brow of the hill, he commenced be far and cloudy, with norf wind Yes, ma'am, I know what 'tis.' the heartrending task of digging his and rain, also warmer, and snow by 'Do you, indeed?' answered the own grave. Spadeful after spadeful high wind and sleet when it clears man I fire was given-a volley rings of a severe attack of bronchitis and bome several times, and caten lots on "Yes," she replied, boldly.
"Well, did ye?" said he, peering at her
"Well, did ye?" said he, peering at her
For sale by L. J. Huntley & Co.,
hind him the grandest tribute to suffering humanity,
soothern chivalry—that no other land

I J NARAMONI

306 Cenaratreet, N out, and the brave Texan falls dead onsal catarrh. Indeed the Microbe 'ear,'-Exchange, in his grave, amid the deafening Killer does more than is claimed for shouts of the multitude, leaving be- it, and I cheerfully recommend it to Women are born actresses. "How Tae Wins Imag Balm under the sun rear men who give known actresses." How Tae Wins Imag Balm

No. 111 LA V. U. STYTE

SAN FRANCISCO SCARED.

Plastering Shaken Down, and People Awakened From Sleep by an Earthquake Shock. WASHINGTON, April 24 - The signal

Cahfornia, reports that heavy earth-

quake shocks occurred this morning one room. at 3:37. The vibrations were north CHICAGO, April 24.-A private despatch received here says that at the earthquake at San Francisco this

morning, houses swaved four inches. SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—One of perceptibly, and persons aroused stable cost little short of a round from sleep. Plastering fell from the million.

walls in places, but no serious damage reported yet. shock was very severe there. The that would make him contented. railroad bridge was rendered impas- That was that he might be able to sable, as the piers, which are 60 feet swallow every dollar of the \$100,000 of negro soldiers. On board the train high, settled a few inches, and the he had amassed by his life of slaving rails spread about a foot. The ground and saving. in places settled six to twelve inches, Railroad travel will be delayed sever-

Ice-Making.

Youth's Companion. As the general knowledge of chem istry has increased, inventions have arisen for producing cold by artificial means, and there is consequently no Northern tier of States or in Canada, rious Rome. while its substance is pure as the distilled water from which it is made.

seen rapidly approaching along the pacity of a substance which is exaisle. His eyes shone in the dim panding, after great condensation, to light like those of the wild beast absorb heat. The substance used in but decided not to go, and held out ready to spring upon its prey. The this case is ammonia. Mixed with for three years. During that time keen blade of a knife was seen to glit- water, it is placed in one or more of ter above his head and with a mighty the great cylinders or retorts, which wounded four times, had his cabin blow was buried to its hilt in the contain coils of pipe. Into these pipes set on fire twice, his wife was driven breast of the black ruffin. With a steam is sent, heating the contents of to suicide and his boy ran away, and wild yell he leaped from the car and the retort until the ammonia is separated from the water, and sent into hanged himself, The stranger quietly walked out of another retort, where it is subjected the coach at the other end, and to great pressure, under which it fever by prolonged immersion of the

cover of the darkness, and waited In another room, provided with Liverpool hospital with gratifying developments. He had not long to double doors and walls like those of success. Four cases were recently wait. All the imps of darkness turn- a refrigerator, are several vats, in reported, one of which involved six ed loose, could not have equaled the which are suspended cane of galvan- days, immersion; two others eleven uproar and tumult this deed created. ized iron. Some of these caus are days each, and the fourth sixteen Word flew to camp that one of their calculated to hold two hundred pounds days. They were all severe cases, comrades had been murdered by a of ice, and others are still larger. Be- and every one of the patients recoverconfederate soldier. A wild rush tween these cans pass lines of iron ed. -Ex. was made for the train, and for a pipes, connected with the retorts out few moments it looked as if all on side, and the entire vat, in which cans luck. He is at present on the Susboard would be put to death. Search and pipes are contained, is filled with pension Bridge at Niagara Falls, and

it to the vat, are so cold as to be cov-

ered with frost. When ice is to be made, the cans stands on the dridge looking wistfully are filled with distilled water, and at the whirlpool rapids, covered with thick caps. The ammonia is then admitted to the coils his left leg and foot from knee to toes running through the brine of the vat. so badly that the skin peeled off, and As soon as the tremendous pressure flesh ulcerated. There being no signs is relieved, by turning the stop cocks, of healing, the surgeon obtained a the ammonia expands into gas, re- grayhound puppy, seven days old, sumes the amount of heat with which | chloroformed it to death, shaved its it parted when undergoing condensa | body closely, skinned it and with the tion, and of course extracts it from skin grafted the skin of the boy so the surrounding brine. This, in turn, as to cover all the ulcerated spots. extracts heat from the distilled water. The result was suprising. The leg which freezes, as the brine itself rapidly healed, and when the patient would do, were it not saline and kept | was discharged, "the color of the in motion by means of pumps.

In a few hours, each can contains similar to that of the normal skin,"a mass of solid ice, and is then hoist- Ex. ed from the vat, dropped, for a moment, in warm water to loosen the ice, and upset. The block of ice divided into smaller blocks. "

ducted to its starting place, and reab-

Mixed Weather Ted. a little fellow of four years,

makes a great pretence of reading the morning newspaper. Well, Teddy, what kind of weath- tatoes. We are not told whether she er are we to have today?' asked his

paper. 'Let me see!' he answered. 'It's to

T J NARAMORE D. D. S., 306 Cenarstreet, Nashville, Fran. For sale by L. J. Huntley & Oc.

NEWS NOTES. Japanese chickens with tails from eleven to thirteen feet long are being

imported into this country. A Mormon with two wives and fourcorps observer at San Francisco, teen children was found in Provo. Utah, recently, living in a hut with

-Governor Campbell, the Democratic leader in Ohio' has refused a pension from the government on the. ground that his circumstances place him above the need for such help.

The costlest herse barn in the world the most severe shocks of earthquake | belongs to D. F. Crouse and is locatexperienced here for a long time was ed at Syracuse, N. Y. It has now felt in this city and neighboring lo- cost the owner, a millionaire horsecalities a little after 3:30 o'clock this man, something like \$700,000. Inmorning. Buildings were shaken cidental expenses will make the

An old bachelor who died at Newton, Conn., recently, said on his A Mayfield dispatch states that the death bed that there was one thing

The recent persecution of the Jews in Vienna became so dangerous to all shop-keepers that the city recently appeared covered with such signs as "I am a Christain Tradesman:" 'Christain Brandy Shop;" "Christain Cheese monger;" "Christain Old Clothes Shop."

A pair of bantam chickens were longer any necessity for carrying ice sold at the London crystal Palace from cold to warm climates. Almost for \$500, which was almost exactly eyery Southern town now has its ice twice their weight in gold. This is factory, and the product of artificial believed to be the highest price ever freezing is superior to any but the paid for a single pair of fowls since clearest natural ice, frozen in the the days of extravagant and luxu-A merchant at Randolph, Ala., declared Sunday night that he would

> selected a coffin, made his will and James Hines took up a 'squat claim in Arkansas. He was warned off,

he was shot at thirty three times.

at last the man grew weary and patients in water has been tried in a

Lem Sing is a Chinaman in hard neither the United States nor Canada In the great condensation to which | will allow him to enter their territory .the ammonia gas has been subjected He was caught trying to smuggle to liquefy it, it has parted with all its himself into this country and was heat, and the large pipes which carry fired back, and now he hasn't the \$50 necessary to pay his own import duty into Canada. Therefore he now

A school-boy in Elinburg scalded grafted skin was uniform, and very

Reasonable Pride.

People who have seen better days slides out, and is either stored, or are naturally enough fond of referplaced in front of a circular saw, and ring to the fact, especially when in the presence of new acquaintances. After the ammonia gas has done its The trait is not unamiable. We all work, it is returned to a retort, con- like to stand well with our fellows. One of our exchanges tells a story sorbed by water. It can be used of a school-mistress who had gone to he was being tried, word flew like over again, and this process goes on teach in a rural town where she

On the second Monday she went to a 'new place,' and at noon sat down with the family at a small pine table on which was a dinner of brown bread, fat fried pork and baked poenjoyed the meal or not, but just as the chairs were pushed back, one of Ted kept his eyes fixed on the the children, a little girl of perhaps ten years, suddenly exclaimed:

> embarrassed teacher, at a loss what to say, but ashamed to say nothing. Yes, ma'am, I know what good victuals is. I've been away from

'I know what good victuals is,

In cases of Fover and Ague, the blood is an