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As the man walked away he noticed on the roadside, in a patch of green, one solitary spring of white, and he thought the flower of love may die they may apring up from aroung the fallen petals the white biomom of tenom of tenerness and charity, which softens al bilterness and anter, and proves anyw the "soul of goodness in things wil." -New York Westly.

A MOOTED QUESTION.

Can a Horse Swim and Carry a Rider on His Back. My friend, Mr. W. A. Powell, pro-

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AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE REV. DR. S. PARKS CADMAN.

ng of Li an said in the course of a strong ser To-day we enter upon the fifteenth prophers in living deeds and a strong root of confidence that God, even the God of

much an arrow of or Him and His cause, it is a great and consolatory truth that Christ is our burden-bearer, but it is also true that we are to follow Him in bearing the contradiction of sianars against our peace of mind with the same spirit He showed when in the tous of the wicked.-Presbyterian Journal.

THE WORLD'S BREAKFAST.

tre in Jesus Christ. He is a mipply, the Mediator of th

Nowhere do we find such types of

on as in Russia. It is a land of extremes, and, perhaps, good and had women are farther apart than in other countries; but in none are there more oble women, giving their lives and talents, often under terrible difficul-ties, to solve the problems of their time. There in the idle, iuxurious, der ourschres streiby the licht of this com-mand the text enjoind? What humenlip parimerily meeds is not a changed surgest-ment so much as a regenerated hear. Tasticed on our homeword vorage that the grantess stramkin Cedric, because of her bulk, outrole the flerce Atlantic. By virtue of her increase the groud waves were stayed. How many men dread the rea of hife with its adventure, increase their size is unequal to the abock. So they usery in the harbor till destild for grovers all, their work not dene. Mad in order that lynchings may cease, and in order that lynchings may cease, and the demograve and the froi and the knave plucked out of the scatter of ad-ter cease to defraud labor communities, fascinating woman, fall of charm and caprice a brilliant creature, rich in sccial qualities, often highly educated and a born diplomatist. Her opinion is sought after by mon, and she exerclass considerable influence in politics, Such women live in a very luxurious way. Nowhere is society more cosmo-politan han in St. Petersburg. Spiendid houses, beautifully furnished, warm and flower-scented in the freesing winters; rich furs, Parisian tolleta and exquisite cooking all help to make life pleasant. The tone of society has the character of being lax, even as compared with the same set in other capitals, and great ladies have a passion for cards and for all sorts of gambling. The country seat is visited for a few wekes or months at the pleasantest time of the year. The castle is fitted up in the English style, with all the comforts that money can buy and a good supply of French and English books. The great lady looks after the hospital or school she has founded, The great lady looks after the reads a good deal, pays formal visits

to the small proprietors and drives over to see here friends al another castle, and miles of where they excastle, so miles off where they ex-Petersburg and Paris and discuss European topics.

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The daughters of the rich nobility are educated at home, often by two or that of Samson when the clapters a three accomplished and highly paid Delliah rendered his head as a billiard governesses. There are three classes of elementary schools. In the sov-ernment institutes, which were first founded by Catherine II, class distinc-tions are strictly observed. Some only Tribune. Battle Creek, Mich., helps to digest receive the daughters of the heriditary nobility and of men of high civil and military rank; others educate girls from the lesser nobility, the daughters of merchants and the clergy. The girls remain from their sixth to their sixteenth or seventeenth year, during which time they see little of their own family. The instruction given is very superficial, and they leave these enormous institutions with very little prac-tical preparation for daily life. The Zemsto, or local Assembly, has established a better class school for the poor, and there remain the village schools, which are under the priests, and in which the standard is very low. Secondary education is best served by girls' intermediate schools, which teach languages, arithmetic and the ruliments of science. These have now over 80.000 pupils and have done a great work among the middle-class girls. The next step is a universitly education, and we find women sustaining a heroic struggle in their efforts to attain this. For years past distin to attain this. For years past distin-guished persons of both sexes have in-terested themselves in the intellectu-al life of the country and it is strik-ing to learn the number of young girls who have broken loose from the mean and aimless life which custom and pre-worthal for them. scribed for them. When parents are unable or unwilling to make an allowance girls go off to university towns and contrive to eke out a living, failing pu-pils and acting as servants in order to find means to person their studies. Men students belp them often, conch-Men students belp them offed, conch-ing them for nothing and showing the utmost sympathy. Numbers study in foreign universities to escape the har-assing regulations of the government, which, however, at one time interfered with their residence abroad, and or-dered all to return to Russis under pain of exile, Aster some years pur-minsion to study abroad was again granted, and by every sort of shift, by schillas, correspondence to Ameri-cim papers and by living as working giris, three or four in a room, they contrive to support thempelves. Udlages for women in Russis have with great effort been started from time to time, and, whenever the gov-ornament allows it, are attended in large numbers, and excellent courses are given by men of noise. Temals medical schools were opened many years ago and the splendid work does

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last night and you are the one person nature.

ast night and you are the one person a the world I wanted to see, I have "News," remarked the elder man, interingly, as he linked his arm in tat of his friend, "why, ft's written rigs in your face, my boy. I can read In your beaming eyes, and in your unty walk. Tou have either won a rtune or you have fallen in love." The boy-for he was little, more-jored all over his fail, fresh. young

colored all over his fair, fresh. young face. "Don't chaff, old man, it's no joke

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rather a hermit's life; at least, he avoided the society of women, and so ulred a reputation for unsoc-s. But if there were a tender in his heart it was for young Car-ra, a man some fifteen years his for. They had been friends ever re Carstairs had come to Boston five "Tex, do: Come and dine with me on Friday." "Bight you are," and with another pot in his heart it was for young Car years before with college honors thick

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A Debt Discharged. AL AL WALVER HAIRS AN LAH FACLE RA

Who would have thought of sceing yeu in Boston just now! I had an idea you were in the White Mountains, or some

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THE COURAGE OF FEAR

his life Cyril's Hugh? "By

gloomy and taciturn. He certainly was inclined to shun his fellows and live

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where equally remote." The man addressed—a tail, broad-bouldered individual, with a kees, ther cynical face—turned at this setting, and a rare smite illumined a somewhat heavy features as b

boy, I am gind to see you. You are booking as fine as a fiddle." "Tos," replied Cyril Carstairs; "I feel tiptop. I only got back from Saratogi

ten, but since that day he had taken no woman's hand in mis in the merest conventional politeness. A half-unconscious prayer arose to his lips that Cyril's Vera might be as un-

ike as possible to Ethel Fortescue—the voman whose falseness had wrecked

"You'll be my best man, won't_you,

"And when does Mrs. Monk-Mason

return to town?" "Not for three weeks," replied Cy-ril, with a heavy sigh. "She is stay-

ing with some friends in Keene, New Hampshire. She is sending me her photograph tomorrow. I shall bring it around for your inspection. "Yes, do: Come and dine with me on Fridar." hearty handshake, the two men parted.

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would he knew, he useless; he try what an upped to Ethel her-would do, and wilness, further hes-back and wilness, further hes-the Londesborough made his pre-tions to have town at once elf would do, and w

It was the afternoon of the next day when Londesborough stood face to face with the woman he had prayed never to see again. In contrast to his lined and haggard face her beauty appeared all the new initiation all the more brilliant, and even in the midst of his trouble he found himself wondering how 1 me had dealt so

But it was art and not nature had gives Mrs. Monk-Mason her redcold hair and smooth skin and that made the widow of thirty-five look

like a girl in her twenties. The sudden appearance in the Hampshire village of the man she had jifted so heartlessly somewhat discon-certed Vers, and it was with evident nervousness that she greeted him. "This is an unexpected pleasure," she egan, hurriedly, in that soft, low voice the very tone of which re-opener still further the wound that had neve healed. "I hardly recognized you. Are you staying in the neighborhood?" Londesborough pulled himself to-

gether, away from the memories of the past that had threatened to ow whelm him at the sight of her and his set lips unclosed.

"No," he said, "I have come "No," he said, "I have come to the town on purpose to see you, but I am straid you will not find my visit a pleasure when you hear the reason. I have come to ask you to break off your

ongagement when Cyril Carstairs." "Break off my engagement with Cy ril!" repeated. "But why? By

right do youny event to be soon? "In thout two months, I hope. We do "Cyril is my fright," he interrupted. "Cyril is my fright," he interrupted.

"Would it not be better to say so to closom heaved angrily, and ahe her "Woold you like me to tell him how you treated me?" went on the ster voice. "Would you like the young man's pride and faith in you shattered and broken? He believes you 'as good as you are beautiful' "--with a bitte and "Let him keep some of his ilsneer. lusions. You can find a good reason for breaking off the engagement with-

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.-Dr. Samuel Parkes Johnas, pastor of the Central Congrega-nal Church, complete his pulpits for the rst time Sinaky energing since his vacu-en and his return from Europe. A large on and his return from Europe. A large forceri. And as we appropriate i

and pory, will not break it in So this year of jubilee is upon these considerations make it bones its which our stewardship

the snave pincies out of the sense of the ter cease, to defraud in hor, community and defeat lawful enterprise, one radio and sufficient step must be taken, and if "hurch muit take fi. We must offer God and to society gramine anishhoot. Pr its verities I am thankful, as for the di-ferent colour and scents of a garden flowers. A St. Francis, a Crommell, Wesley, an Edwards; out Joring dev tional retirement another political action

Wesley, an Edwards: one loving deve tional retirement, another political action a third the flaming evangel: a fourth pro-foundest thougat, but all in their differen-gitts the fruit of the tree of life whose leaves are for the healing of the nations These spell across a world's program the great words, God, the soul, immortalit and honor.

Ingresitudo. Ingratitude in those who have helped in their denies to do better things will not injure you in the least particular, if you steadfastly mfuse to allow it to size up our feelings, and to make a way hito your heart for anger, and what is born of it. You have had reward enough in being per-mitted to de the Christian dike of action of the sorrowful.

and you find that you are able to see an ingratitude with a smile of contrat, as thus realize that what you do for othe is for Christ's sake, and not for oth motives, you have reached a spiritual co-dition which is approximating what yo are to be for ever when you are following the Lamb whithersoever He goth beaven. What we bear for Christ is much an indication of His spirit being us as what we do for Him and His caus Lt is a great and consolatory truth the

NUMBER 44. all and made and a former they are supported by such large, scriptions, that the academy has THE WOMEN OF RUSSIA.

RARE TYPES THAT ARE NOT TO The government still contrives hinder the best efforts, but women education has gained ground ever BE FOUND ELSEWHERE.

Great Advance in Education-Socia Life in St. Petersburg and on the Country Estates-Remarkable Solf-Devotion Shown-Heroic Struggles for Education

enlum is extensive and sup ed by lectures on such subje an civil law and agricultural obemis-try. Hundreds of young women ma-tribulate every year, a large number of whom take a degree and some high

Almost all the university now admit women, and the

HOW OXEN ARE SHOD.

Description of a Custom Common In the Mountains.

In Texas there are oxen us me extent, but, as the roads of Texas are comparatively soft, there is no ne essity of having them shod. Possibly ome Texan owners would rid idea of shad oxen, yet there is a sale for shoes, or "plates," as they are called, which is no inconsiderable Item in the annual sales of hardware ouses having dealings with the moun tain people. Mountain roads are usu-ally creek beds, selected for the reason that they are nearer level that the surrounding abutting or overhan ing country. Hence, to be availab for use, mountain oxen must be The process is at once interes instructive and dangerous. First, ox is roped about either his fore or hind legs; then the remaining pair of legs are roped and the loose end of the rope pulled through the oppo loop. The act pulls the feet of the ox into a bunch, and he fails to the ground, a bellowing, squirming, thrashing mountain of exceedingly lively beef.

When he has subsided at the couple of stakes notched at the top at either end of the prostrate animal. Previously they have selected as the proper spot to thow him a convenient stump with exposed roots. Under one of these roots is thrust a rail or pole. and a couple of mountain men sit on the pole, resting it across the neck of

the animal. Others elevate the loops binding his hoofs to the notches of the stakes, and with feet in the air-the order of things reversed, as it were-the brute is shod, very much as a horse might be. One of the plates is fitted and nailed on either side of the cloven hoof, and the process of shaping the plate is omitted. Occasionally the ox will thrash about and yank a stake out, cracking a mountain skull with metimes he will rise in his anger and deposit his weight upon one who seeks to shoe him; sometimes ha will dig a hole in the mountain aide with his horn, but at last science overcomes brute strength, and the shoeing is complete.

When the ox is permitted to arise he is, to all appearances and to all effects, as drunk as if he had been persuaded to imbibe a gallon of moonshine whiskey. He to a shared and his stricken ox, and the glory strength has passed from him, as did

envinble mpldity. Londesborough-himself a brilliant writer when he chose to exert himself—had taken a keen interest in the young man's dar-eer from the Brst, and had grown to care for him to an extent of which Cytled on about his approaching marril himself was quite ignorant. Carril himself was quite ignorant. Car-

ril himself was quite ignorant. Car-nais seases a singularly modest young man, with a frank, lovable nature, and Londesborough, cynical and weary, a man of undeniable talents, but who had somebow not managed to make a success. In his life, watched over the two of his protege with an almost it can a his life, watched over the make a difference of the parties of the said, proudly; "that is my Vers." There she is," he said, proudly; "that is my Vers." He waited coulidently for a hearty approximation of admiration, but he heart is proved had thrown at a sover there man, but that Cyril's gen-tif have fair play, and that was not fair and the wo-is loved had thrown of the said water would make or mar Gar-siling Mfe. Souted in the window of the club Cyril isonches fair play, and that water would make or mar Gar-siling Mfe. Souted in the window of the club Cyril isonches liked off the partie-tion of his innees. There, red-golden hair; item, two violet evers: them, a creating south antion that made Carstairs squire. Them, red-golden hair; item, two violet evers: them, a creating south antion that made Carstairs squire. The wear the learber was a Miss Fortescue he boor man and the window of the club cord antion that made Carstairs squire. Them, red-golden hair; item, two violet evers: them, a creating south antion that made Carstairs squire.

"Item, red-golden hair; item, two violet eyes; item, a creamy complexion and dimples a dangerous combina-tion by hoy. I have met it before and you know her? You look as if you had seen a ghost." "Good heavens!" burst from Londes-borough's white lips. "Then she is the

it's rarely to be trusted. However, we will let that pass for the moment, and come to more practical details age, position, name, stc." same woman, the mme false, mercen-ary ittle fiend who-" yril hesitated. Well, she is a bit older than I am

"Well, she is a bit older than I am, 28 I think she said, sut you'd never take her for a day over twenty-two or three. As for position, she, is a lady, and wealthy as far as I could see. She drenses perfectly, and has a maid, and als her appointments were in absolute good taste. Her name is Vera Monk-Mason, and, by the by, she's a widow." "Whew!" A look of anxiety came in-to Londesborough's deep set gray eyes. "A rish widow with red hair and dimples, discovered at Homburg! For-

dimples, discovered at Homburg! For give me, old man, but I wish it didn's cound quite so er-well, quite so er you know what."

same woman, the same false, mercen-ary litle fiend who—" "Stop, Londesborough," interposed Carstairs, in a commanding voice. "Re-member you are speaking of my prom-ised wife. You may have known Vera years ago, but whatever happened in the past doer not give you the right to insuit her in my presence now." "You don't understand, Oyril," said Londesborough, in a hollow tone. "I must tell you. Thank Godi II is not too late. You have never heard the story of my life, but you shall now. When I was just about your age it was wrecked cruelly and heartlessily by that woman." Oyril grew very white, but his lips tightened into a determined line. "Oid man," he mid, quietly, "I nev-er believe is raking up the past. I am sorry, heartily sorry, that it was Vera who caused you pain, but what she did ten or more years ago cannot affrect me now. I inves her so well that I will hear nothing but what she choose to tell ms." "You know what." "My dean Hugh, I assure you you are making a great miniake," said Cyril, with an assumption of reproving dig-nity that would have annued the older man had he not been so tnessy. "Mrs. Monit-Masson is not an adventures, an you seem to imagine, but a lady who has done me infinite house by promis-ing to be my wife. Why, she knows heaps of the people we don't know; the De Bretons and the Viviace, and they all think hey charming. It was frame Woistanhouss who introduced me to her."

tell me." "But I insist on telling you. You cannot marry her, Cyrli. She is abso-intely unworthy of you, she would spoll your life. Her behavior to me, was shameful."

"And supposing I refuse?" "Then I must tell him everything." awimming horse to carry a man who may fairly be said to be upon his back Forest and Stream. "He would not listen. Besides, after all, what have you to tell him? 7

I jilted you fifteen years ago. He lover me too well to give me up for that." QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Londesborough bit his lips. Did he not know how loyal and devoted her The sultan of Turkey reguires that all state documents and papers in-tended for his perusal shall first pass young lover was? He turned to her flercely. "Is there no love on your side that through a careful process of disinfec tion. whether the win

should make you pause? Cyril is young, brilliant, on the threshold of a great career. You are the last wom-Hungarian peasants have a supersti-tion that fire kindled by lightning can only be extinguished with milk, and an in the world he should marryheartless, mercenary, with no thoughts but of pleasure and admiration. Is it owing to their refusal to use water a barn with a farmer's whole hay crop not enough that you have wrecked one man's life, but that you should want to has been burned in one of the prov Inces.

man's life, but that you should want to spoil this trusting young fellow's? You will tire of him in six months, he is not your sort," he added, bitterly, "Why should you want to marry him? Ordinarily a diver is able to remain under water from one to two and shalf minutes. James Finny, a professional minutes. Jointes Finny, a professional diver, in London, stayed under wa-ter four minutes and 29 seconds. Pro-fessor Enochs stayed under water at Lowell, Mass., for four minutes and 46 seconds. Professor Beaument of Aus-tralia made a record of four minutes and 45 seconds. you do not love him." "He is so young, and fresh and ardent," she said, thoughtfully. "So chivalrous and devoted. I am so tired and 85 seconds.

chivalrous and devoted. I am so tired of the men who run after my money, so sick of the holowness and sham I meet on every side." These was the ring of sincerity in her voice, and Londesborough found himself wondering: Had she a heart offer a 112 "Oyer, Oyes, Oyes! Lost, a steam "Oyex, Oyes, Oyes! Lost, a steam roller!" Such was the cry with which the town crier recently awoke the slumberous echoes of Axminster. The roller is question had been requisi-tioned by the local highway board for road-repairing purposes, but although it had been sent, and although tons of macadam had been laid on the roads ready for its annotos it did not turn up. So the town crier was sent out. "But you are right," she went on, do not love him in that way. There is only one man I ever loved like that. Hugh," she mid, with a little gasp, "I will throw Cyril over if you will marry Londesborough started back with a gesture of horror and repulsion. "I always loved you," she cried, flercely, "and I have repented—ohl . have never ceased repenting—that I treated you so badly."

up. So the town crier was sent out, and he "cried", he lost engine so ef-fectually that it soon afterwards made its appearance in the town.

More than 300 meteorites from outse

treated you so badly." "I marry you!" cried Londesborough, in a hoarse volce. "God forbid!" He looked at the purple hillside on which they ware standing. "My love for you is dead," he said. "As dead as last year's flowers." More than 300 meteorites from outse space are seen in the National mu-seum at Washington, their range in weight being from a few ounces to 6000 pounds. The monster one is roughened from its surface, being metted by friction with the sarth's atmosphere. One weighing 1400 pounds is almost pure tron. Preafous mettals are not found in these serial escurationists, but microscopic alla-pounds are constitues founded by com-bustion with the safth's atmosphere. They are medo up from iron, nicked

They are made up from ison, nicksl sulphur, carbon, phosphorous, oxygon, silicon, magnesium, aluminum and . calcium. A ST ST WEST

A long silence followed. At last the woman turned to him, the violat of her eyes drenched in a mist of unahed tears. "I will do as you wish, Hugh," sho mid, jn a low volce. "I will break off my ongagument with Oyrd. Poor hoy -he will feel it badly for a time, but he will get over it. He is not the kind have suffered," she went on, passion-stely, looking at his hollow cheeks, his dark hair sprinkled with gray, "and through my fault. I will make what to you. For your take, Hugh, but for his. I will give up my chivalrous young lower who believe is ms, and perhaps some day you may think less hardly of sits han you do now." Accounts of early writers show that equirels must fermerly have been unaslagly numerous. Goiman says gray cost was a fe scourge to the colonial farmers that Penasyrrania paid 25000 in Nes for their scalpt in \$740 a This meant the destruction of 64

The New Cereal Industry Represents an Investment of a Mundred Mil-lion Dollars in the West,

food for millions of people scattered over the world. Every day the railways bring to its ravenous grain ele-vators, from the Western farms, thousands of bushels of wheat and

corn, and every day a long train load of cooked cereal foods leaves the city for the world's markets. The stream of raw grain, as it flows through the mills, is converted, by various cook-ing processes, into foods for spicures

and invalids-foods that a few years ago were unheard of. Out of the Utopian dreams of distellists a clear cut idea has crystallised, upon which there has been builded a new indus-try. Physicians in their laboratories ouverted indigestible cereals into oods that they could give to invalids under their care; now, ecores of fac-tories on the borders of the wheat country are producing millions of packages of scmi-digested food for he world's breakfast. Big plants for proparing a variety of breakfast foods are situated in St. Louis, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, and smaller places icar the great wheat belt kept up an

intiring variety. This novel industry has furnishe s and quality of sainthood have hindered free range. But, rightly known, it is the spirit of the avens within the wheels of earthly intera new field of operations for men o money, and has given employment t and within the where or call upon the reliant Newman reflected upon the sho of his birth that she failed to pro-sainthood, and the Roman commun-he declared, was first and singular is respect. How rudsh he challenged gloan complaceacy some of as know nany skilled male and female work-ers. It has awakened improved scion-tific ideas in cooking, and a man or woman, today, who can invent a meth-od of presenting a new breakfast food will be listened to easerly. Ameri-can "breakfast foods" have traveled around the world in the wake of Am-erican grain ships, and American breakfasts are now to be had is Gape Town or Hong Kong or Cairo. To create a bundred million dollar industry in ten years, or to find a marmany skilled male and female work this respect. How yuddy he challenged Anglican complacinate some of us know. Capable of much, lif was wanting here, Binhops, theologinna, exergists, ecclesisation statement is could and did afford, but statement is could and did afford, but statement is could and did afford, but dense is the contrary. And it only quotient the tardinal to show how segregated ideals and types of aninthood may mislead a for-most spiritual works. The challenge Newman flung down we are bound to take up for ourselves. No prove matching question than this can be brought to our fittest anniversary. How is this ideal of the New Testament being re-alized by the flock of God! His we are whom he serve. He just,-chims us for His own, elect and precious. And beyond our cattions Parisan tamper and our diable for the mysic and the sec-tand our diable for the mysic and the sec-tand our diable for the mysic and the sec-

dustry in ten years, or to find a man industry in ten years, or to find a mar-ket for the years, or to find a mar-ket for the years, product of this new industry, is a distinctively American uchlevement. It is a striking illus-tration of the vigor of the country's commercial vitality. The story of the rise of the careal industry is a story of inventive genium, mechanical factority and commercial faring. It meeted men of lively immethation and quick perception to discern the indusdris us for one cattions Parilan insue-ad our dislike for the music and the car ris, all the heaves of His purpose await as sweep of our path. I plead for aba-ton in the front of this gracious cellin-ter in the front of this precises which it t amendated reclarations which lad genting to err, "Give what then noise, then command what then main finder of Christian culture are a us all. First, we can seek for a d. mvigorated personal relation to Declarated from miros entragiments, y prove with the pure in all ages needed men of lively imagination a quick perception to discars the ind trial possibilities of a medical dros or a hobby; it needed men of mecha cal skill to embedy a inheratory id in a mane of machinery that wo sconomically bundle inherator bushels of caracle a day, but me than fits, it useded men of ingenus

nd daring to put the pro-tricket and persuada milli at to buy it. A staple. all the buy II. A simple like from se-all can be sold by simply taking it to the mark, but a new invaking it to further the new from the factory to the citchen only through structure and costly publicity. The sight's million prosperous possible within three days fus of Chlonge afford the richart mar-ner in the world for an article of marit, and the averat of commercial arcess has be making them sighty

dieni schools wore opened many an ago and the spindid work door those who had studied in Usan dur-the way with Turkey in 1800 secur-for them the stuff medical derree. ad for them the full medical degree. The Medical stondary was closed when store flourishing because a first of the store in a political spiniton, but the number of similarite was no great and inch an atcolus followed to Paris, to primering the followed to paris, to the followed to paris, the followed to

Dellish rendered his gean as a billion ball. This sickness lasts for some days, but it is nor fatal. It is simply another little in the table of the patient ox endures for some at he is.—Chicago AND STREET

Tenanty for a Segoon.

It is apparent to anyone who-looks about the residence streets of our large cities in summer that those who leave town are the ones having the most comfortable homes to stay in. Great thick-walled houses of many rooms, often with shade about them and fairsized plots of grass, are shut up tight and left, while the owners his them-

selves to the country or seashore. What a pity it is that some friend, some acquaintance who is not in par-ticularly desirable quarters, someone whose life is in this trying season rendered peculiarly find by reason of circumscribed or heated environments, cannot enjoy these homes during the time of absence. How delightful such a change would be to them. You can-not realize it without putting yourself in their places. But to them the change would be an uplift mentally as

well as physically. New surroundings, the coolings of a less restricted house, the variation of sights and counds would be a great relief and the summer of the fort owners would be made pleasant the consciousness that while they were drinking in see, mountain or country air someone else was gotting added air someone else was getting adde comfort at home.—Pittsburg Dispatch

Die on the Judge ate

A certain judge, well known to the present generation of Philadelphia hav-yers, was recently, invited to deliver an address before the graduating class of a southern law school. As he sa tered the common generit hall he ress on the swinging door the word "Panh." "That's a good text for my speech he said to himself, as he related G

story afterward. He began his remarks somethin this: "Gentiemen of the gradi class—As I entered this beautifu a word met my eye which I w professional circers." Every one instinctively jurned plance at the door, the orator smooth

diance at the door, the ormor an the rest. There on the tailet, in ters only too easily read, was the scription "Pull." "It was a clean give-away." and judge inter; "I'd let the cat out of bag then and there, and there was a thing to do but its thing to do t elphia Ledger.

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