AT WOOLWICH HOSPITAL.

A HAVEN FOR SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Some Things of Interest About the Bock-

yard and Arsenal That are Also Located

in the English Town. The Herbert Hospital at Woolwich, since her father's marriage. It seemlow's eye peeps out of a bewildering array of sticking-plaster patches. In another, a stalwart infantryman hobbles along with a bullet in one foot. All around are signs of war; but not all around are signs of war; but not are signs of the interval. Every hour and day was a golden low of a bewildering great intimacy since the marriage—people who had not kept up any great intimacy since the marriage—people who had not kept up any great intimacy since the marriage—people who had not kept up any great intimacy since the marriage—people who had not kept up any great intimacy since the marriage—people who, understanding the difficulties of Miss Neslie's position, adficulties of Miss Neslie's position, adfashion of walking from one room to another, of taking up books and putting them down, of going to the piano and leaving it, of sitting wth linterval. Every hour and day was a though trying to cannot account for it, but it seems turning troops, and similar articles

enacted on its pretty little stage. There is nothing of the mushroom growth about the town of Woolwich. if vaguely, to the days of Alfred the Great—when there was a parish talent, the womanly tenderness that church there, now nearly 1,100 years seemed to struggle with her innate

Woolwich has been varied in spelling from Hulviz in the Doomsday Book, 1086,-which has been interpreted "the dwelling on the creek," to the modern method by the way of Woollidge, Wulenic, and Wulewich.

From the very earliest times Wool- and followed it. Britons, who harried the coasts of look, word, action. Of his devotion has to work for a living." Gaul in Caesar's day, to the Arctic to her and her interests he spoke most "The fact that he will hold so high exploration undertaken by Sir John With one word of that he knew that "explains of itself the need for high

life it was the custom of the Queen and Prince Albert to depart from the dockyard, both for Scotland and the Continent, and many important launches have taken place there.

The two most notable visits of the The launch of the Trafalgar, 120 guns, took place on June 21, 1844. where she was. During her absence your interest than by devoting them The roads from London swarmed with there were peace, content, order, coaches, gigs, phateons, and over a method, kind, firm rule and regularhundred steamers and yachts carried ity-all things that "milali" herself sightseers to points of vantage on the disliked. Her return was looked forriver. On that day her Majesty wore ward to with dread-by the nurses a bright blue silk dress and a white especially. There was a marked imdrawn silk bonnet trimmed with provement in the boy; but, as they roses. The bottle of wine with which said, it would all disappear when her the christening was performed, was ladyship returned. one of those which Lord Nelson had | On the day she expected her Vivien on board the Victory at the battle of walked slowly up and down the broad

Prince Alfred, and the Duchess of trees. Kent was present amid some 60,000 spectators. England and Russia were with proud, passionate love—"Heaven at the beginning of the war, and the bombardment of Odessa had just wrong-doing dishonor these ancient gage a tutor, I will engage one." drawn attention to the navy, to which walls! the Royal Albert was to be added.

CONVICT LABOR USED.

The dockyard was not finished until larged the dockyard to 56 acres, with and she went to him. a river frontage of 3,680 feet. Even considered the mother dock of the you." in 1814. But the end of the "Yard" held out her hand. chinery was moved to Chatham.

The Arsenal dates back to at least | you.' miralty rendered 10,000 guns obsolete | It was almost the first time that at once, extended the work enor- her beautiful white hand had touched adopted, and the wnarves and piers ful earnestness into his. erected. The royal gin factories "If we can persevere," she said, "and were built in 1854-5, for the manu- try to train the boy well, he may make as though some real kindness had facture of the wrought-iron ordnance a good master for Lancewood; we can 1667, when Prince Rupert was ordered render no greater service to the Nesby the second Charles to raise works lies than that." and batteries at Woolwich, and build! in the warren's platform with 60 guns there on July 6.

ABOUT THE ARSENAL. There was but little variation in the Arsenal until 1840, the Peninsular campaign keeping it uniformly busy are a faithful friend." And those few for a series of years, but the new de- words more than repaid him for all velopments consequent on the re- that he had done. armanent of the navy, when the Ad- It was in the gray light of a Februinvented by Sir William Armstrong, ary afternoon that Valerie returned. but rifled cannon only dates back to She looked worn and slightly haggard, the first heavy Armstrong, 100-poun- she entered the house she seemd to

feature of the landscape at Shooters month's rule? You are hardly pleased Hill, is a triangular tower, erected in to see me, I suppose? You are looking 1784 by the widow of Sir William very well. I am dreadfully tired; James in honor of her husband, who there is no time for rest in the whirl so distinguished himself against the of Paris." pirates of the Indian Seas, one of his Vivien was struck by an indefinable exploits being the capture of the fort- something about her, she could hardly ress of Severndroog, on the Malabar tell what. Lady Neslie seemed to Coast, in 1775. This quaint war relic have deteriorated-she had the air is only a few hundred yards from the and manner of one who has been in

daughter of Major-General Charles she was off her guard. Ashe a Court, was a descendent of "And how is the boy," she asked Herbert Fitzherbert, chamberlain to quickly-"my little Sir Oswald?" Henry I. The first earl was an ad- Vivien answered kindly. herent of the House of York, but "I have brought him all kinds of his son exchanged his title for that of presents," said Lady Neslie, "but I Huntingdon, which became extinct have not bought anything for you, at his death. The dirst Earl of Pem- Vivien; I did not know what to buy- be my son's tutor, or he shall have broke of the present line was William | you have everything." Herbert, who married the sister of Katherine Parr, the last wife of have everything that I want." She may refuse—it is a poor position for Europe, for, if the members of the tell the truth, they do not suspect its Henry VIII., and the present heir is felt pleased that Valerie had thought a De Nouchet; but he shall be handwas educated at Eton and Sandhurst, and is an officer in the Royal Horse her son met. "Miladi's" quick eyes

BE YOURSELF It takes a great deal of courage simply to be yourself, and yet to be "she is not wicked-she does not want quite a year since poor Sir Arthur yourself is the line of power. We are Lancewood; she says she hopes I shall died. Of course I am very sorry and all the time thinking that if we act have it if I am a good man." and speak or feel as others do we shall be right; but once in a while in a moment of illumination, it comes over us that we are not just like any one else, and that we have to act and think and feel according to our own nature. The grace of God is not designed to liberate and purify the personality, not to adjust it to a mold that some good man has set.

ABUSIVE.

Mrs. Bings-You must be careful what you say to the cook, dear, or she will leave. Bongo-Why, was I hard on her?

Michael Krieger, a resident of Nova. | cowardly." O. is the exact facial and tonsorial double of Oom Paul. He was born at your light under a bushel," said "mi- gayety offered to him ?" Uttewiller, Alsace, in 1823, but came ladi," with another laugh. "You have "He will tell you that when to this country in early youth, and been learning at a fine rate." since 1838 has lived in Ohio.

Through Storm and Sunshine

CHAPTER XXVI.

The month of Valerie's absence was the most peaceful Vivien had known

gle. The Herbert Hospital boasts of child almost continually with them, a library of some 600 or 700 volumes, brought them into hourly contact, Mr. On the fourth day after her return one of her restless fits, led her to to help her. Dorman had his own rooms in the the library, and there she found the "Would it be of any use for me to which are well patronized by the western wing of the Abbey, but to give wounded Tommies. The hospital pos-Oswald his lessons he used the library.

Oswald his lessons he used the library. sesses an uncommonly handsome little When Vivien knew the child was busy table with him, and Vivien, evidently Henri de Nouchet really is." chapel as well as a theatre—not an with his lessons, she would go to see greatly interested, was watching "And what would it avail us, operating theatre — complete with what progress he had made. Then them. when he was sent to his nurses, she stage, scenery, and every historionic when he was sent to his nurses, she would consult anxiously with Gerald requisite. Just now the auditorium as to whether he thought there was You will learn it perfectly in time." could not prevent 'miladi' from en-

"It would be a work of years to efwhich tell a tale more moving than fect any real good. I have studied any that have been, or could be, the child well-he might by stern discipline develop into a good man, but he will never be one without it." How Gerald Dorman valued these hours only he himself knew. He saw The Earlier chronicles carry us back, more of Miss Neslie now than he had ever seen before. Her wonderful Put that book down, Oswald." beauty, her proud grace, her striking

pride, all enchanted him. "I do not think I could love her more," he would say to himself at times, yet each day his love increased. that she was learning to rely upon lesson, Owilwiche, Wooldwich, Wolnewich, him, that she turned to him in her difficulties, that she sought his advice

wich has been the starting point of This state of things was so delight-Franklin in 1845, and that of Sir With one word of that he knew that their pleasant friendly intercourse would end at once. Vivien received "And pray," inquired Lady Neslie, recovering her good humor, "who It seemed right and natural to her In the early years of their married that the man whom her father had man ?" liked and trusted should be devoted to her. Had she dreamed that he loved

her, she would have equal anger and The happy interval was drawing to a close at last. At the end of February Valerie and her maid were to return It was well for "miladi" that she did not hear the comments of the serv-

path in the garden. Purple and golden Then came the launch of the Royal crocuses were springing, snow-drops Albert on Saturday, May 13, 1854, raised their meek heads, violets perwhen the Queen accompanied by the fumed the cold clear air, there was a Princess Royal, the Prince of Wales, faint thrill of new life in the tall

"My beautiful home," said the girl,

Her heart grew warm within her as she looked around; it was something to be the upholder of the honor of her 1843, but additions were made to it race; all her hopes, her prayers, her earlier in the century, the extension aspirations were fixed on the boy who works being carried out by convict was to inherit the Abbey. Some good labour, but the immense graving dock, had been done by patience and forbearthe great basins, and the building ance; more might yet be done. She slips added in the year mentioned en- | saw Gerald Dorman crossing the lawn

"Will you walk a few steps with before this addition Woolwich was me?" she said. "I want to talk to kingdom, and drew praise from the Under the clear, cold, blue sky they Emperor of Russia when the allied walked together where the crocuses sovereigns were visting the Arsenal grew, and Vivien, turning to him, for me.

came in 1869, when the workmen were "I wish to thank you," she said, "for rung out for the last time on Sept. all that you have done for me; you 18, and the greater part of the ma- have been patient and hopeful; in my father's name and my own, I thank

Steam power was intro- his; the noble face had a clear light and important machinery in it, the dark eyes looked with grate- said, and I quite agree with him; it

"I know it," acknowledged Gerald. "The task has been easy, so far," she as a defence against the Dutch. Some said; "but when Lady Neslie returns, authorities even date it back to Eliza- it will be more difficult. I meant to beth; but in any case it was not until ask you if you will be patient and sovereign, when George III., went spite even of rudeness and insult—will may be all very well—it has no great ters and sciences were flourishing in fashion when released from his arches would be likely to add misleading We don't advertise for mere effect.

> "I promise," replied Gerald. "Thank you," she said simply; you

1860, when the first specimens were as though she had known but little turned out, and nearly a year later rest either by night or by day. When der, breechloader was proved at the Arsenal. bring confusion and disorder with her. "Well, Vivien," was her greeting to Severndroog Castle, an attractive Miss Neslie, "have you enjoyed your

common society, and a tinge of vul-Lord Herbert, who married the garity particularly noticeable when

She was present when Valerie and family if he comes."

seemed to read him. "He looks well" she said. you missed me much, Oswald?" "Yes," he answered. "But, mamma, he continued, pointing to Vivien, thing else, Vivien. It will soon be

The child shook his head. ence now between good and bad. She pressing black dresses, and let us be is good "—he nodded at Vivien—"and a little brighter. If Monsieur de so is Mr. Dorman; but I am not, and, Nouchet does come, he will think it mamma," he added fearlessly, "I do is a prison. not think you are."

Lady Neslie was not angry; she house," replied Vivien. "I should not merely laughed. you laugh at things." "My dear child, to complete all, you er's memory." should have your hair cut close, and

Were you! Why any one would have thought you were talking to me. an air of patronage; "and I do not be angry if I say another thing. If

sult, but Lady Neslie seemed more amused than anything else. The Herbert Hospital at Woolwich, since her father's marriage. It seem-lessons, and during that time they the consult, only one to whom she could found a great difference in her. She wood—people who had not kept up any air of subdued excitement. She held comfort. To Gerald Dorman she told

Lady Valerie entered quietly.

ing with Sir Oswald?"

"You are making him very ill," she ters going wrong." said. "See how flushed his face is! He the sight of it seemed to encourage If she does, we must-

"I assure you, Lady Neslie," he said The hours he passed in her presence "that I am very careful of him. He were to him hours of bliss. To his in- has no headache; his face is only flushtense and passionate delight he found ed with his eagerness to master his

pleased. "I do not see why the boy need be troubled with so much learning," she ful to him that he was careful not said. "He will be master of Lanceexpeditions, from those of the early to disturb it. He guarded his every wood; he need not study like one who

But Lady Neslie did not look well

made you my son's tutor, Mr. Dor-Vivien had purposely refrained from speaking, knowing that, if she did the

pleasant aspect. "Who made you my- son's tutor?" Lady Neslie repeated. He answered-"I found that I had some little time -spare time-on my hands, Lady Neslie. I thought-pray pardon me if I ants; they all wished she would remain am wrong-I could not better serve to the child." "Perhaps not," said "milali" care-

lessly. "Do you think it would be advisable for the boy to have a tutor?" "Certainly," replied Gerald — "the sooner the better. He has a great capacity for learning; and one thing is quite certain, Lady Neslie-if he is not employed, he will always be in She laughed with a certain readi-

less of good humor this time. "If you will permit me," he coninued, "I shall be happy to continue to devote some hours each day to friends I decided to try Dr. Williams'

liar light. "No, that will not do, Mr. Dorman. You have your own affairs to attend grant that no evil may befall it, no to. If it be really desirable to enutor you engage. If he is high-principled he will make the boy the same." "I consider myself quite competent, Mr. Dorman, to find a proper person," said Lady Neslie, still good humored-

> Then she withdrew, and Vivien, true o her idea of peace and conciliation, followed her. "I hope, Valerie," she said, "that

you are not annoyed. It was I who suggested that Oswald should learn." o Vivien. am not.

You have solved a problem More than once that day "miladi" smiled as she said to herself-"It is the very thing. I only wonder I did not think of it before.

CHAPTER XXVII. "Vivian," said Lady Neslie, "I have been thinking over what Mr. Dorman is high time Oswald had a tutor." Vivien's beautiful face brightened been done to herself.

ladyship, "upon seeing to the matter at once. "I should try to get an Oxford man, said Vivien, "if possible." "I shall engage a Frenchman," announced her ladyship, laughing. 1773 that it was visited by a reigning persevere in spite of all difficulties, in am not English. Oxford scholarship

you persevere, for my sake, for the charm for me. I should like my child Greece and Egypt. The beautiful enomous prison. A horse has been words, while the little square and tri- but for business. We know that, Miss Neslie did not like to object it was certainly better to have a French tutor than none. She would Athens, and on her return to her have preferred an English gentleman, native town this distinguished wobut then the matter was in "miladi's"

own hands. "I met a cousin of my own in Paris," miration. In the Alexandrian schools continued Valerie. "I say "cousin," she lectured on geometry, algebra, asbut he is really a distant relative ninth cousin, I should imagine-Henri de Nouchet-and he asked me if I new of any engagement of the kind that beauty of the woman, whose talent was open. As I had never thought of in elecution was equal to her knowa tutor for Oswald, I said 'No;' but

now the idea occurs to me that he would be the very man." "Is he competent?" asked Vivien. anxiously. "My relations are not all ignorant. though you fancy me so," said "mi-

But Vivien would not take offense: she had too much at stake to give way to vexations; all small personal feelings must be set aside; she had a The mob tore her from her seat, and heavy interest at stake-the honor of dragging her to the high altar of the the Neslies.

culiar capabilities." "I shall please myself," announced to Christian bigotry "miladi." "Henri de Nouchet shall As for the east, the

"Have the boy's sake." Then "miladi" continued-

"I want to talk to you about someall that kind of thing; but I really "You are a good boy," said Valerie. think we might have something to enliven us-a quiet dinner-party or a "No, I am not. I know the differ- dance. You might leave off those de-

"You have full power in your own dream of putting aside my mourning "Why am I not good?" she asked. until the year is over; nor should I "You never say your prayers and appear at any dance or entertainment. It would be disrespectful to my fath-

"You can please yourself," observa broad rimmed hat: you are quite a ed "miladi," "and I shall do the same.'

tell lies-Mr. Dorman says they are this gentleman comes to undertake larly striking about its appearance. "You do not seem inclined to hide surely expect to have all kinds of length and fraying the ends, the nacomes," laughed Lady Neslie.

he will accept. We shall have life a little brighter than it it." And Vivien heard with considerable misgiving. She had a foreboding about the coming of this Henri de Nouchet which she would have been ashamed to confess, and could hardly explain in words. The old doubts and suspicions she had entertained of

Lady Neslie returned to her. She was She had been at home two or three ill at ease—for the honor of the house days before she found out about the was in her hands.

a syllable of boast, no posing, not the interval. Every hour and day was slightest trace of brag at having marked in golden letters on the tablets solve a problem. Evidently there was to me that if this stranger enters the taken part in a great historic strugherself had arranged for keeping the Vivien wondered much what it was. came with Lady Neslie." On the fourth day after her return He understood, but was powerless

Dorman? Suppose even that "Try again," Mr. Dorman was say- found him to be utterly unfitted, morgaging him. She has all the power. "What a domestic scene!" she said. I can see now one mistake that my "Pray, Mr. Dorman, what are you do- poor father made as to his will. He ought to have left some gentleman of | politics for the first time. "I am trying to teach him to read note and position as Oswald's guarand to spell, Lady Neslie," he repli- dian, some one who would have had the power to interfere if he saw mat-

"Yes, it was an oversight," said Mr will have brain disease-brain fever. Dorman. "The only thing we can do is to hope for the best. Lady Neslie Gerald remembered his promise will have some regard for public opin- the question he had been much dis- the fall. He assured me that the marks about patience, perseverance and en- ion if not for you. I do not think she durance. He looked at Vivien's noble would risk her credit by bringing any Blank, a veteran in politics and a man that he had passed and was going in I think no beautiful face before he replied, and really unworthy person into the house. Then he paused.

(To be continued.)

Heart Palpitation.

QUEBEC LADY RELEASED FROM GREAT SUFFERING.

She Had Tried Many Medletnes Without | choice.' Avail, But Ultimately Found a Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Few bodily afflictions are more ter- | The Native Women Are Enth live in constant dread and expectation of death, sudden and with last farewells unspoken, is for most peomatter would probably assume an unple more awful to contemplate than
the most serious lingering illness. The slightest excitement brings suf- The dainty cigarette an English or fering and danger to such people. For several years Mrs. Gravel, wife of P.H.A. Gravel, foreman in Barry's cigar factory, St. John's suburb, Quebec, was such a sufferer, but thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she is again in the enjoyment of

good health. Mrs, Gravel says:several years, my appetite was poor, and I was easily tired, but it was the frequent sharp pains and violent palpitation of my heart which caused me the greatest alarm. I tried many medicines, and was treated by several doctors, but in vain. Finally I became so poorly that I was not able to do any household work, and was frequently confined to my bed. At the suggestion of one of my Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes began to gain new strength and vigor. The pains in my heart were less frequent and less severe, and in every way my health wsa improving. I continued using the pills until I had taken eight boxes, when I had "Much will depend on the kind of completely recovered my health. have gained in flesh; my appetite is good, and I am able to do all my household work without feeling the the pipe, which is passed round from awful fatigue I was before subject man to man until a perfect chorus of to. I am very thankful to Dr. Wil- coughs rends the air. liams' Pink Pills, for they have truly I hope that others may be induced to try this wonderful medicine." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go-

renew and build up the blood, and London Mail. Lady Neslie turned a laughing face strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imi-"Annoyed?" she repeated. "No, I tations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi- pig that fasted 160 days. A dog can nati Bill had never once lost the trail, cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WOMEN AND ASTRONOMY. Aglaonice, a Greek of Thessalv, was the first woman in historical times noted for her astronomical know "I have resolved," continued her ledge, and the first who was able to predict eclipses, which last fact, it is not surprising to learn, earned for her the reputation of a sorceress. But astronomy in the early ages had also Hypatia, daughter of Theon of Alexandria, had studied in the schools of man became, the object of much admiration. In the Alexandrian schools

of people, attracted by the singular History tells us of the tragedy which ensued when Cyril, the proud and headstrong bishop of Alexandria, came into conflict with the prefect of the city, who was devoted both to philosophy and astronomy. One day of Lent, in the year 415 a savage crowd composed of the adherents of Cyril, met Hypatia riding in her chariot. imperial church, stripped her and "Dear Valerie," she said, calmly, "I scraped her to death with oyster shelts, mean nothing unkind. A man might Her death did not even satisfy the be all that's good and clever, yet not fanatics, for they cut the body into

tronomy and philosophy to throngs

qualified to teach; that requires pe- pieces and paraded the streets with the fragments of the beautiful martyr As for the east, the advent of Mohammed and the triumph of the Cre-Europe, for, if the members of the tell the truth, they do not suspect its council of Trent were ungailant existence. somely paid, and treated as one of the enough to argue seriously-albeit with an affirmative result-whether "That would not be very pleasant," or not woman has a soul, the followthought Vivien-"still anything for ers of the prophet relegated their women to the strict privacy of harem life, which effectually precludes the study of any science. Moreover, Mohammed assigns a very inferior place to women in the other world. And so we find a great gap from the day when Hypatia was martyred by the rabble of Alexandria-a gap extending through the centuries of the middle ages-until we read of a Parisian woman, Jeanne Dumee, 1680, writing learnedly and clearly on the system of Copernicus with regard to the motion of the earth-a system of which it has been truly said: "It took the thinking world as long to understand

THE TOOTH BRUSH PLANT.

One of the most curious plants in the world is what is called the toothbrush plant of Jamaica. It is a species of creeper, and has nothing particutives convert it into a tooth brush; he and a tooth powder to accompany the Vivien almost trembled for the re- shall write to him to-day. I only hope pulverizing the dead stems.

Japan tea drinkers try A TRAMP AND HIS PAL

CEYLON GREEN TEA

It is absolutely PURE.

Given to a Man Who Wavered Between Religion and Politics. the departed.

THE JUDGE'S ADVICE.

young men feel when they undertake arrived.

in solving the problem. He stated his | gle. case in full to the judge, and the grand man's shoulder.

and you will have to make your own

A KAFFIR SMOKER.

Devotees of the Weed. In South Africa the native women ant smokes as she cooks and as she washes. The tobacco she likes is rank. Russian lady of fashion enjoys, smoked through a quill so that no nicotine can stain either teeth or fingers, would be gave him a good dinner and sent him sneered at by a Kaffir. "Give me a

pipe and something in it I can taste." is in effect what she says. The men Kaffirs are beyond tobacco. "My general health was bad for They smoke something so vehement that it makes them cough and splutter. lose their breath, choke and sneeze to an alarming degree. They like snuff, too, and are fond of offering and taking pinches of it ("schniff" they call it) when they meet and visit one another. Regarding tobacco as too mild for their taste, the Kaffirs take another weed and smoke that. They proceed to arrange a smoking party by squatting on the ground and getting ready their "pipe," a cow horn with a thin tube in it inserted half way down at right angles to the horn. The end of the tube is in a basin, and it is from it that the smoker sucks the strong stuff that makes him incapable of anything but a series of coughs and chokes for

The tobacco the Boers smoke looks released me from much suffering, and like poor tea and is peculiar in flavor, yet Englishmen who have become used to it acquire such a taste for it that ing to the root of the disease. They they never ask for any other kind .-

some time after he has had his turn at

Fasting. Personal experience is the best teacher. I have fasted 48 hours at a time without the slightest discomfort, but drank in that period many gallons of water, of the plainest, most Croton fast two months without being much and before he left I gave him an adthe worse. Rabbits live three weeks dressed postal card and got him to

without food, while cold blooded ani- promise me he would put it in the mail mals can go for years without eating. at whatever point he caught up with passes into a kind of trance, so we received the card, bearing a Houston shall not count him. The alligator like (Tex.) date mark; so I presume it was wise "dies" in the long months of win- there they met. ter, craving no food. There is a fish called the father lasher that can live | write, and I asked Sparks particularly | Put me down for a dozen boxes, a month out of water. That is fasting. why his friend didn't use some brief said the grocer. We have heard the tradition about the message in place of the hieroglyph. toad that was sealed in a rock for He replied that it would attract too a martyr, and this was when the let- 5,000 years and hopped about in lively much attention, and other hoboes

> in the Klondike region may extract trail for a crony to follow when he got in one minute, it cures in five. Pleassome comfort from the discovery, made out of jail, and I infer that the praction of pain.
>
> Try one, your money refunded if not satisfactory. In one and the best known of send postage stamps. C. G. YOUNG, I Ade remedy for pain. by the Harriman Alaska expedition, tice is tolerably common. At any rate remedy for pain. that most of the glaciers which abound it is a curious feature of tramp life in that territory are receding. The which I have never seen mentioned in fact is an indication that the average any of the numerous papers and maga. University, owns one of the best priweather there is growing warmer. If zine articles that have appeared on the it were growing colder the glaciers subject during recent years."-New Orwould be advancing, while if it were leans Times-Democrat. about the same one year with another they would maintain the same general position, neither creeping nearer to the sea nor melting away from their terminal moraines. The rate of glacial recession is so slow, however, that fur overcoats and warm sleeping bags are likely to remain as a part of the necessary equipment of Alaskan travel for some years to come.-Leslie's Weekly.

Origin of the Boat. Only lately has the original boat been found in use and among the savages of the south sea islands. There the natives take the stump of a tree whose roots offer a good seat, and, launching this primitive craft, they paddle around There can be no doubt whatever that

method of transportation by water. Accident certainly contributed to this

in this stump boat we have the original

branch to propel the log.

Vitality. Because one's parents and grandparents lived to be nearly 100 does not as it took Copernious to discover." make it certain that their descendants will do likewise, for the inheritance of vitality may all be dissipated in 20 years of high living. A small stock of vital force well taken care of may last twice as long.

In the time of Louis Quatorze in France food in general was placed upon the table in one huge dish, and each helped himself with his naked hand. As late as the middle of the sixteenth "I use of the brush is also prepared by century one glass or goblet did duty for the whole table.

THE TRAIL THAT ONE MADE TO GUIDE THE OTHER.

Enabled "Appetite Bill," After His Term In Jail Was Done, to Unerringly Follow His Partner From Cincinnati to Houston.

"We have a good many tramps up in our part of the country," said a sugar planter, "and I've made something of a study of their peculiarities. The old idea that they carve marks and signs A well known western representa- on fences that can be read by all other tive in congress, pleading an engage- members of the fraternity is pure nonment, left a small group of talkers in | sense, of course, but I have known sevan up town hotel lobby, and an elderly eral instances in which one tramp man, whom he had introduced to the would leave a trail, so to speak, for the party, made bold to tell a story about | guidance of a partner who might not

put in an appearance for months. "I have known him," he said, "ever | "The first case of that kind I ever since he was a boy, and when he came encountered was rather amusing. I out of college he was undecided wheth- | was riding, one spring day, down a er to become a lawyer and politician or road that passes through my place, go to a theological seminary and be- when I noticed a typical hobo induscome a clergyman. He was fond of triously carving a sort of hieroglyphic politics and thought that with a little on a big post standing near the fence. law and more religion on the side he The mark consisted of a square and might become a great moral reformer. | triangle side by side, and he was just You know that's the way most all very putting on the finishing touches as I

"My curiosity was at once aroused. "However, before he had had time to and I determined to find out if possible determine finally what he would do. exactly what the thing meant, so I prohis friends came after him to run for | ceeded to collar the fellow, and after a the legislature, as he had the availa- little vigorous bluffing he told me he bility and a pretty fair amount of cash. was putting up directions for his part-This brought him face to face with ner, who would be along some time in Blank, a veteran in politics and a man that he had passed and was going in I think not, responded Mr. Meeker, of the highest character, for assistance | the direction of the point of the trian- involuntarily lowering his voice. "It's

-it's my home treatment, I am "His partner, according to the story afraid, that really ails me. old man put his hand on the young which I dragged out of him piecemeal. was doing a six months' jail sentence "'My boy,' he said, as only he could for slugging a policeman in Cincinnati say it, 'it can't be politics and religion. and when he got out on Sept. 1 would It must be one or the other. You can't | strike south, following a trail of carvfit yourself for heaven and for the leg- ings on water tanks, depots, barns and islature at the same time, and there's fenceposts. When the first tramp no use trying. That is all I can say, struck a good place to loaf, he proposed to stop and wait for the other to catch

"'What's your partner's name? I "'It's by rights William Sparks,' said the hobo, but everybody calls him

ways being hungry. He carries a sack to pack grub in and has red whiskers and a funny looking wart on one side "I was satisfied from my prisoner's ing by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Through-

truth, so I took him up to the house,

on his way rejoicing. "Now for the sequel," continued the planter. "One afternoon in the fall I was driving home from the station when I passed a very dilapidated hobo stinct told me that Mr. Sparks, alias 'Appetite Bill,' had at last arrived. He seemed to be looking for landmarks, and when he reached the big post I saw him stop, scrutinize the carving and then start off with a new and confident step. That settled it. and I drove ahead and intercepted him at the house, half a mile farther on. "'Hello, Bill!' I said. 'How's your

ppetite this evening? "'Appetite?' he stammered and gave such a violent start that he dropped "'Why, yes,' said I. 'Perhaps they

lidn't feed you very well at Cincin-"At the word Cincinnati he turned ivid and glared around with such evident intention of bolting that I made aste to explain. "'Don't be alarmed,' I said. 'I met

your side partner a few months ago,

and he told me to look out for you.' It

took me some time to dissipate Bill's suspicions, but when I finally succeeded in convincing him that it was all right he told me a most interesting story of his journey across the coun-"A professional hobo will follow the track of another hobo with an accuracy that is curiously suggestive of woodkind. I once had acquaintance of a craft. All the way down from Cincin-

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