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ext Thursday will be Thanks-

What's the matter with Belva Lockal? She's all right. Non-partisan is only another name

r republicanism

Wonder what name the Union Lar Party will take in the future?

e will get under the Harrison ad- election? nistration?

Some of President-elect Harrison's prominently spoken of as a candidate throwing a pinch of salt into the fire when the sound is heard. ads are giving out that he is an for next speaker of the Texas house "civil yes! more than likely, but Demo- rienced legislator, having been a mem- ch tic office holders will be better ber of the 19th, and 20th. legislatures. pared to pass judgment upon this

Many of the leading political papers

statesmen are discussing the proof abolishing the Electoral

The question arises every and no one thinks of the useless humbug until the ential election rolls around.

Every state in the Union has been stuff." rd from except Texas, which is still -not in doubt as to which carried the state, but in ht as to the exact size of the major-

The following is a list of cases on the at is piled on Marion Martin's head. It is anywhere from one docket at the last term of destrict hree hundred thousand majority. court : will probably find out by the first CRIMINAL DOCKET.

will have no place in the he new administration. tiawed

about him. Gen. Harrison may reat man and a statesman, but er continued.

e, if he desired to do so.

rison may talk mighty nice now, and no doubt means well, but, if you don't want your official head chopped off sending in your resignation in the early days of next March.

The N. O. Times-Democrat publishes a full list of the 51st. Congress, and it is claimed to be a correct one. The democrats have 164 members and the republicans, 161, a majority of three for the democrats. However, there are still four districts in doubt, with even chances for the democrats. Should the republicans carry all four ved. of the doubtful districts, they will State vs. Will Johnson, continued.

doubt a surprise to the adherents of that party. The truth of the business is perance, they are suspicious of any party that is born north of Mason'sand Dixon's line.

Turkey for the Republicans, crow for the Democrats, on thanksgiving. Well, such is life.

There is some talk that Cleveland will be in Congress in less than five years. He would add considerable to the back-bone of that body, should

such be the case. The Republicans have a great deal more to be thankful for this year than the Democrats.

The Leader, Lampasas' new paper, is one of the neatest and best edited papers that comes to THE STAR office.

An exchange says the democrats

Wonder what position Billy Ma- the democrats did'nt lose in the late

F. P. Alexander, of Greenville, is not far to seek-it simply service reformer." of representatives. He-is an expe-service reformer." of representatives. He-is an expe-service reformer." of representatives. He-is an expe-cuckoo's note is everywhere held as a

Sunshine to-day is pleasant after

the two-weeks of rain, mud, and disagreeable weather generally.

would be a blessing to the people of Baird if water would advance in price

District Court.

All the Wet Rope cases, except as though the statesman three, were dismissed. State vs. Jas Leeper, 4 cases, con

will have a good fat i. Bua. e though, so no accu not be un-

strong enough to ignore

To Democratic Federal office holers: Put no faith in the statement continued. that Gen. Harrison is a strong believ- State vs. J. P. Hill, murder, dismisser in civil service reform. Gen. Har- ed.

unceremoniously, don't delay about dismissed.

missed. ued.

have a majority of one. nan county cast one prohibi- continued. tion vote, 6 less than Callahan county. The prohibition vote in Texas is no continued. that while thousands of Democrats in State vs. Willis Hoff, murder, verthe south are strongly in favor of tem- dict not guilty.

State vs. J. D. Merchant, 2 cases, one indictment quashed and the oth-

State vs. Newt Olds, 2 cases, one dismissed and the other continued. State vs. Jas. Ainsworth, 2 cases,

State vs. J. P. Hill, continued. State vs. Tom Darlington, 6 cases

State vs. Jno. Woods, 5 cases, dismissed.

State vs. J. A. Barnett, continued. State vs. Cal Lacy, continued.

State vs. Ed Johnson, 2 cases, contin-State vs. Bose Ivey, 2 cases, contin-

veloped in a wagon which does not oc-cupy fifty squaro yards of space, and that flies at the rate of sixty miles in hour with its heavy train. How weak and puny human muscle toward attain-ing such results.—Sir Fred Brambull to the Bellish essentiation

State vs. Warren Harrington, 5 cases. belo

Birds of Ill Om An o'd Scotch saying has it that Whistun' maidens an' crawing hen-re nae lucky about ony man's toun."

are nae lucky about ony man's toun." Thus the ordinary barn yard fowl may be a feathered forerunner of evil. Birds, from perhaps antediluvian periods, have been looked upon as feathered fortune tellers. The swarthy Italians, who, with their cages of trained birds, stand at the street corners in our large cities and ask passers by to allow the little feathered ones to read their fortune, are the strag-gling remnants of a whole army of su-perstitious souls. In some parts of Eng-land even in our day the note of the swallow means the reception of some evil tidings: but to kill that bird is a cer-tain way of bringing down unlimited evil on the destroyer. The white owl in France is universally hold as a foreteller of death, and its "screech" is not much

of death, and its "screech" is not much An exchange says the democrats ought to be thankful that matters are no worse than they are. No doubt, but pray tell us, somebody, what is it the democrats did'nt lose in the late election? used to foretell all sorts of misfortun However, the counteracting remedy is

Two crows, in some parts of Scotland,

sign of duplex meaning, the explanation whereof lies, not with the bird's note but with the auditor's pocket. If the cuckoo be heard when the pockets are empty very impecunious year and (specially the need of borrowing from friends trying so to do) is implied. But if, A prominent merchant was over-

heard to remark yesterday, "that it contains cash, a prospecous and moneyed cear is foretold. Another sigh of good ortune is found in the robin perching on roof and singing. Curiously end to one dollar per barrel; as people would then quit using the poisonous the smallest of popular birds, the golden crested wren, was, till the end of the last century, and in some parts during the first quarter of the present one, despit the nursery rhyme associating it with the robin, held as a foe, and cruelly stoned on certain days, much after the fashion in which the Shrovetide cock was

tortured to death. -Home Journal. Immense Gains in Force.

What science and invention is doing for the human race was tersely and plainly presented. Note the following illustration :

Compare a galley, a vessel propelled by ours, with the modern Atlantic liner, and first let us assume that prime movers are non-existent and that the vessel is to be propelled galley fashion. Take her length as some 600 feet, and assume that place e found for as many as 400 cars on each ide, each oar worked by three men, or 2,400 men; and allow that its men under these conditions could develop work equal to one home power; we should have 400 home power. Double the number of men and we should have 800 horse power, with 4.800 men at work, and at least the me number in reserve, if the journey is be carried on continously, Contrast the puny result thus obtained with the 10,500 horse power given forth by a large prime mover of the present day. such a power requiring, on the above mode of calculation, 117,000 men at work and 117,000 men in reserve; and these to be carried in a vessel less than 600 feet in length. Even if it were pos-cible to carry this number of men in anch sible to carry this number of men in suc a vessel, by no conceivable means could their power be utilized so as to impart to speed of twenty knots an State vs. Lem Baker, 5 cases, dis- wei hing as it would some 10,500 tons

Prime motors can do what human

muscle can never accomplish. Take a railway locomotive-600 horse power de-

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Plainness and solidity mark whatever

The Astors give elaborate entertain

ments, mainly dinner parties, but give them sparingly, and always see that they

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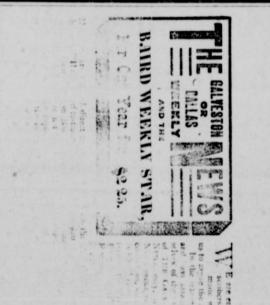
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We pay no rent, no clerk-hire, and we ask a careful consideration of the public to this fac.t



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we will prove the above assertion.

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And to convince you that we are here and mean business you have but to call and see that we are Headquarters for

And examine our large stock of

Col. R. Q. Mills nominates Grover Cleveland for president in 1892. The democratic party will probably have S. E. Cameron et al. vs. J. A. something to say about that. We Coats, et al. suit for land, compromised will have a man next time that will judgment for plaintiff. turn the rascals out, and no Mills' bomb to blow up the democracy. Let us have a straight out democrat Connell, suit for land, judgment for on a genuine low'tariff' platform, and plaintiff. the democrats will have a splendid M. V. Miller vs. E. & K. Sigal, conopportunity to win, four years hence. tinued.

The News correspondent at Austin J. W. Jones vs. M. D. Hancock, says that Coke will be likely to have continued. strong opposition as a candidate for H. C. Edington vs. J. W. Day et United States Senator. The wish is al., suit for land, continued. probably father to the thought of S. P. Green vs. J. W. Jones et al., in awinding. The swindler has all us, hoth the News and its correspondent, suit for land, continued. State Senate just as certain as he lives; the Galveston-Dallas News and all their correspondents to the con- ment for plaintiff. trary.

partisan in politics. The Mercury tinued. never sees anything good in Democwas a Republican sheet, but it explains divorce, continued to perfect service. Free Press. by saying it is Non-partisan. Fiddle- Robt. E. Grant, vs. Anthony Me-

organ as it is now the "organ" of the Pitf., vendors lien foreclosed. Farmers Alliance, The Alliance members will do well to keep a watch over their organ. It is slowly but sure. College et al., suit on note, continued. y drifting towards the Republican Coggin, Ford & Martin vs. Jasper

McCoy Al., suit on note, judgment for Pltfs. The Republicans are already outlinng their plans for the future. In order mate their power they will Edwards et al., suit to partition land. admit Washington, the two Idahos, continued to perfect service. w Mexico into the Union. Maj. E. Hooper et al. vs. John

ke no calculation about the Bowyer et al., suit for land, continued of the vote in the South. In to perfect service. ct, they are talking of decreasing a South's strength in the electoral cutting down the rep

m the South. No doubt a good deal of buncombe all this, yet, from our experience R. R. Co., suit for 30,000 damage,

The second secon

A large and well selected stock of school books, have arrived at Phillips and will be sold cheap for eash.

fourth streets and Firth avenue, in which John Jacob and William Astor have lived State vs. Deave Harrington, 5 cases, for years, are simple to baldness, are in-deed ugly without, though very comfort-State vs. Frank Peevy, continued. able internally. But nowhere is there something of severity. The contempo-raneous passion for the sethetic and decorative is not visible

State vs. Tom Price, dismissed. State vs. Ed Nickelbur, dismissed. State vs. M. Moudy, dismissed.

social columns of the newspapers. Even festivity is a business with the family, CIVIL DOCKET. who are methodical and considerate of cost in overything. They are trained to be so from their infancy. Hence, im-pulse, sensibility, romance, sympathy. hatever belongs to the emotional or E. C. Bennett et al. vs. Isaac Mcdeal, is, if it appear, sedulously repressed. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who recent y

sime from her marriage portion. Is semory is widely and tenderly mous-/ the low list and needlest of the too on the was a constant help. - Fau . C. reland in The Cosmopolitan.

Whate of Brain Power.

What a waste of brain power there The ingenuity he expends in his method, if applied in a lawful direction is almothan it does when put to a crooked use. Bring them in. J. L. LEA & Co. H. M. Vigal et al. vs. T. H. Baker The Dallas Mercury savs it is non-artisan in politics. The Mercury ever sees anything good in Democ-ney, and many had begun to think it even. Suit for land, judgment for plain-tiff. new irial granted, and case con-tinued. Emil Low vs. Nellie Low, suit for the balance of the sound of the

All visitors to Boston have greatest inby saying it is Non-partisan. Fiddle-sticks! The Mercury can fool no one with such a thin disguise. If the ger, it will be a first rate republican organ as it is now the "argoin" of the organ as it is now the "argoin" of the

-Boston Journal. S. L. Robertson vs. Belle Plaine

Wild Horse of the Plains.

So much has been written of the horse of the plains, which, fooled upon the dew kissed grass of the prairie, has never known a halter or the touch of a man's land, that description reference to the hand, that descriptive reference to their fleetness, wariness and oftentimes their Mettoy wait, suit of note, judghed, for Pitfs.
Joseph H. Blake vs. Samuel W. Edwards et al., suit to partition land, continued to perfect service.
Maj. E. Hooper et al. vs. John Bowyer et al., suit for land, continued to perfect service.
Sallie Echols et al. vs. Texas & Pacific R. R., suit for \$60,000 damages, continued.
A. Schwartzenback et al. vs. T & P R. R. Co., suit for 30,000 damage, continued.
E. C. Wagner vs. S. C. Pack,' suit for land, continued.
E. C. Wagner vs. S. C. Pack,' suit for land, continued.

plains, then tenning wild creatures, numbered in the wild creatures, numbered in the frads and more they a thou and this alter division into families was plainly conble. They kept a little aport and rer voluntarily mingled. --Colorade , Chicago Tribune.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Gilliland.

Baird

Nice line of heating stoves-burn

wood and coal-at Harry Mever's.

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New goods, at greatly reduced pri ces, just received at Gould's furnitu store. Call and see them.



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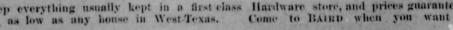
I am Agent for the justly celebrated SUPERIOR COOKING STOVES with fire backs, guaranteed for 10 years, also keep in stock the MOHAWK and ALAMO cook stoves, olso deal in



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A NASAL INJECTOR free with



HARDWARE, WAGONS, C. Meyers,



	Shindiy, at it is routed a	_S. D. Queen, formely a resident of	THANKSGIVING SERVICE.	BAIRD.	TEXAS,	Belleville. ohio, affirms: "The best	Cheapest.	Orambon allahan and an and
	N. Jackson has a type-writer.	Eagle Cove, this county, was killed in				selling medicine I ever handled in my		Overshoes, slickers, and overcoats
	19 yds. Calico for \$1.00 at T. E. Powell's,	the Indian Territory, last week, while	On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29th.	House, Sign, a	nd Ornamental	20 years, experience, is Electric Bit-	from T. E. Powell. He will sell you	Caps of all descriptions, from 35c.
	Lightning hay knives, at II. Meyers.	resisting arrest.	inst., at the Methodist Church, there			ters." Thousands of others have add	a \$5.00 pair of shoes for \$2.50, and	Caps of an descriptions, from 35c.
2	and the second	Marion Barnhill was arrested at	will be services conducted by those	PAIN	TER.	ed their testimony, so that the ver-	all others in proportion.	
6	25 yds. Better Calico, \$1.00, T. E. Powell.		Pastors of the different Churches of			diet is unanimous that Electric Bitters		Buy your animal crackers at Cop-
5		Cisco, Tuesday, by deputy Joe Tisdale,	Baird who may be present. All are		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	do cure all diseas of the Liver, Kid-	More shoes and boots arriving at	pins',
U	P3 8. 1	upon an indictment presented at last	invited to attend. The services will			ney or Blood. only a half dollar a	T. E. Powell's daily. He handles the	Nice line of toboggans and nubias
	yds. 10c. Domestic, \$1.00, at Powell's.	term of district court for an assault	begin at 10:30 a. m. and will continue			bottle at Baird Drug co's store. 2	celebrated Hamilton & Brown shoes	to arrive, this week, at Powell's,
in.	Interprise meat cutters at Harry	with intent to murder.	until 12 M. The merchants of Baird		Go to J. S. Foy's and buy your	A W.	-the best and cheapest in the world.	
	cherprise meat cutters at marry	I will be receiving some rare bar-	are requested to close their houses of	What a Fool You Would Be.	overshoes.	Settle Up.	Count door a lance around but it	New lipe of worsted dress goods,
<	- J	gains every few days this winter from		[Joux S. Guer, in Siftings]		Those owing me for professional	Court drew a large crowd, but it	T E Domell's
	ke Solomon looks quite natural	the Metropolis, and I will make it to	meeting. J. MCMURRAY,	When you meet with a girl who is pretty and	Bring in your pecans and cq	services will please settle before	seemed that there was a larger crowd	
	old quarters in the court-house.	your interest to call on me before	R. F. DUNN.	neat, Who captures your heart by her beauty,	J. L. LEA & CÒ.		at T. E. Powell's store-all wanting	We are selling at a small profit, and
	b is good 12%c. Canton Flannel for \$1.00	buying your dry-goods and notions.		Who has bright, winning ways and a manner	Willow chairs, at Gould's Furniture	York. Dr. R. G. Powell.	some of his great argains.	that is lower than any other mer-
the start	E Powell's It can't be beat.	J. S. Foy.	IT IS SAID.	so sweet.	Store.		A car load of cooking and heating	chant's 50c. on the \$1.00. Powell.
	A good many children in town are	NEW MARD V	That there are writing botton	That to love her you feel it a duty; If you're handsome at all, and you whisper			stoves have arrived at Harry Mey-	A tine line of new goods to arrive,
1	illicted with the chicken-pox.	DENTISTRY.	That times are getting better.	in tones	In any irritable condition of the	Baird Drug Co.	Description of the second of the second second	A fine fine of new goods to arrive,
7	n to be a los to have a new dra-	Dr. J. B. Pleasants, of Dallas, is	That many are paying out of debt.	Betraying the height of Love's fever,	sexual organs, Dujardin's Life Es-	Darra Drug Co.	him a call.	next week, consisting of fine dress
1	Baird is going to have a new dra-	stopping at the City Hotel. All who	That the Baird Brass Rand is im-	If she tells you she wishes you'd let her alone-	sence is the only remedy. It is quick,			goods, flannels, silks, etc., and other
/ 1	matic troupe.	wish dental work done should call		What a fool you would be to believe her.	safe, sure. Hundreds of its testimo-	Ague can not be permanently cured	Cheapest and best tea in the mar-	things too numerous to mention.
		early, as he will only remain a few	proving.	When you're tenderly twining your arm	nials prove its wonderfull power in	until the system has been thoroughly	ket. S. L. Ogle.	Call and see for yourselves.
	It is worth, at least, \$2.00. T. E. Powell.	days. He comes highly recommended	That the late rains are fine for	'round her waist,	sexual debility. Price, \$1.50 a bottle."	cleansed of all morbid matter, Qui-	Common and Daired Empire and Vorea	T. E. POWELL.
	Try Kane's Home-made Yeast	by such men as Col. Lanham, Lieut-	wheat but bad on stock.	To draw the beloved one nearer;	All druggists.	nine and other febrifuges, will check	tables, a specialty, at Kane's "Au Fait."	Election Roturns
	Cakes.	Gov. Wheeler, Judge T. H. Conner,	That most of the people in the	When you ask of the sweet ruby lips just a		it temporarily but it is sure to return		The commissioner's court counted
3.0	Finest and cheapest cabbage ever	and others.	county want better roads.	And swear that no maiden is dearer;	Extraordinary Opportunity to Buy Cheap Dry-Goods.	unices the specific new second		the votes of Callahan County, last
	in this market, at Lea's.			When you pour forth your soul in a passiona to		For this purpose there is nothing bet-	at R. Philips'.	Monday, and it was found that T. E.
		We are pleased to learn that the	That a great many newcomers are	strain, And vow to die sooner than grieve her,	· N. Lapowski, of Big Springs, has	ter than St. Patricks Pills. They not	Oversheer of all binds about at	Powell's Dry-Goods Store was several
		Rev. R. F. Dunn, who has been the	settling in the county.	If she hids you not mention the subject again-	just opened in the old Powell building	only physic, but thoroughly cleanse		
	tonia Fair, last Saturday.	Pastor of the Methodist Church at	That Baird has fewer empty houses	What a fool you would be to believe her.	the Beehive stock which he recently	the entire system and will, in most	T. E. Powell's.	bundred votes ahead of any house in
	Christmas apples, cheaper than ever,	this place for the past year, is return-	than any town in Western Texas.	When out in the gloaming you take her to	bought at sheriff's sale at 50c. on the		Autoros Croteros terror as Constitute to the	the county in quality of goods and
	at Lea's.	ed to this charge. He is an earnest,		walk,	dollar. This stock must be sold	diseases if used as soon as the first	T. E. Powell's.	low prices.
536		faithful, preacher of the Gospel, and	That a few people in the county	And under tree shad we you tarry, When, impulsive, of love and the future you	within the next 60 days, and goods	symptoms appear. Sold by Baird		HAMBURG FIGS are a boon to every
		we hope that success may crown his	don't want the court-house fenced.	talk,	will go regardless of first cost. He	Drug Co.	A full line of coffins always on	household.
350	to Harry Meyers'.	efforts in the future as in the past.	That there will be more wheat sown	And pleadingly ask her to marry;	invites the public to call and examine	The the test marked a selen	hand at Ph SCHWARTZ & BRO.	-
	mest line of pipes in the state, at	Just received at S. L. Ogle's, a fresh	in Callahan County this Fall than last	If she blushes and simpers while shaking her	his goods and prices.	J. S. Foy has just received a splen		
	Coppins'.	lot of cranberries, pig's feet,		At the story your fancy doth weave her,		did line of winter goods, bought for		
		Mince Meat,	That Baird merchants are selling	And declares it is not her intention to wed-	ARE YOU MADE miserable by In-	spot cash, which enables him to offer		
	Andirons, coal hods, and shovels, at	Annla Button	more goods, this Fall, than ever before.	What a fool you would be to believe her.	The second secon	some rare bargame. The trees goods		
	Harry Meyers.	Peach Butter, f In Durk.	That some folks almost take hydro-	the second de state of the later	of appetite, yellow skin, Shiloh's Vital-	fare regular numbers, ms gents on		
	Just received, a car load of flour	And Jelly,	phobia when anything is said about	A telegram was received, this morn-	the to a set the same At D mbilling!	derwent can the equation into price.		
	and meal; also a car of bran. Ogle.	Preserves	better roads.	ing, by Sheriff J. W. Jones from the express agent at Monroe, La.,	have and successive	Come and see for yourselves.	land Pictures, at Kane's.	
	Several immigrants, bound for Tay-	In buckets & cans Apple Butter,	That former pasture gates across our	wanting to know it C. M. Verdel was	The bene time of journe proved	erit Welter I	All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever	
	lor county, passed through town, last	Peach Butter.	public roads would be an advantage	all right. It seems that Prof. Verdel	clumap, at T. E. Powell's.	We desire to say to our citizen-	at Lea's.	
			public roads would be us unitally	was arrested because he happened to	The state of the second s	that for years we have been selling	Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap	
A.	week.	The smallness of the prohibition vote	to the public.	look like an express robber wanted in	If you need anything in the line of	Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-		
m.	Dr, J. B. Pleasants, a dentist of	is, no doubt, a surprise to the adher-	That Callaban County barring a	Louisiana. This blunder on the part	dry-goods, boots, shoes, &c., in fact,	sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills,	at Lea's.	
T	Dallas, was in town a few days, this	ents of that party. What is the cause?		of the express agent will inkely tost	everything belonging to a first-class	Bucklin's Arnica Salve, Electric Bit-	Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for	
N	week.	This question, no doubt, will be an-	the state.	sum, that is, if Prof. Verdel should	dry-goods house, go to Ph. Schwartz	ters, and have never handled reme-	Full nickel buggy-harness, \$ 16.50.	
alari,	Harry Cook and Fred McMurray.	swered by the leaders of that party	We are indebted to Mr. August	prosecute the case. Prof. Verdel is	& Bro., where you will find it	dies that sell as well, or that have giv-		
			Horn, machinist at the Round-house,	well known in Callahan county as a	Their prices, as is known, are lower	en such universal satisfaction. We	I will sell you a \$1.50 shirt for 85c.	
	at home, last Saturday	The truth of the business is that the		hightoned, honorable, Christian gentle-	than any one's, and they won't and	do not hesitate to guarantee them		
	and the second	A data Granth hash with small	Tor furthere bettices featured the	man, absolutely above reproach,	can't be undersold by any one. Rea-	every time, and we stand ready to re-	A new line of dress buttons at	
	Call and get a nice dress of Henri-	cion upon any party that comes to them	I need in the second se	and is universally esteemed throughout	son? No house-rent to pay, no clerk-	fund the purchase price, if satisfactory	Powell's. Call on him for all kinds.	
	etta Goods-all new shades-all new	from the North : in fact, they think		this entire section by all who know him.	hire to pay, and, therefore, the public	results do not follow their use. Thes	Ladies' and Misses' cloaks, very	
Part -	goods, cheap, at T. E. Powell's.	it is a republican trick to split the	at the wrong time,	He was at one time President of Belle		remedies have won their great pop-		THE LADIES' FAVORITE.
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Go to Thanksgiving services

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Bring as that WOOD

Mystery of a Hansom Ca ras, too." "You gave it to him, of course!" "I did, sir He was playing cards and be ut it in his pocket, after having looked at the outside of it, and went ou with his By FERGUS W. HUME.

"Didn't he open it?" "Not then, sir but he did later on, about a quarter to l o'clock I was in the room, and he opens it and reads it. Then he says to himself. What d----d impertinence, and puts it into his pocket." "Walk sir, he looked angry like, and put his coat and hat on and walked out about five minutes to 1." an in No. XLVII of THE STAR. copies of the first chapters on hand.]

CHAPTER XIII.

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MADGE MAKES A DISCOVERY. adge stepped into the cab, and Calton ad a moment to tell the cabman to drive

ansed a moment to telt the calmant to drive o the railway station, when she stopped im. "Tell him to drive to Brian's lodgings in "wery dirty, sir, in a square envelope, but the paper was good, and so was the writing." "That will do," said Calton, "I am much obliged to you," and he hurried down to where Madge awaited him in the cab. "You were right," he caid to her, when the cab was once more in notion. "I le got a letter on that night, and went to keep his appointment at the time he met Whyte,"

as I want to stop there." "What the deuce does she mean?" muttered Calton, as he gave the necessary orders and

"And now," he asked, looking at his com-minon, who had let down her veil, while the b rattled quickly down the street, "what you intend to do?" "I knew it," eried Madge with delight. "Yon see, we will find it in his lodgings." "I hope so," answered Calton, "but we must not be too sanguine, he may have de-stroyed it." "No, he has not," she replied, "I am con-

She threw back her vell, and he was astonished to see the sudden change which had come over her There were no tears now, and her eyes were hard and glittering, while her mouth was firmly closed. She looked like a woman who had determined to do a cartain this and y casonings, but that is often the case with women—they jump in the dark the case with women would bediate, and in time n thing, and would carry out her intenwhere a man would hesitate, and in uine cases out of ten land safely " "Alas for the tenth" said Miss Frettlby. "I am going to save Brian in spite of him-elf," she said very distinctly. "But how?" "Simply this," she answered. "In the first

"Didn't be open it?"

'She has to be the one exception to prove the

She had in a great measure recovered he place, I may tell you that I do not under stand Brian's statement that he keeps silence for my sake, as there are no secrets in my spirits, and seemed confident that she would save her lover But Mr Calton saw that her nerves were strung up to the highest pitch, and that it was only her strong will that kept her from breaking down altogether "By Jove," he mattered, in an admiring tone, as he watched her, "she's a plucky girl, and Fitzgerald is a lucky man to have a

life that can justify him saying so, but the facts of the case are simply these. Brian, on the night in question, left our place, at St. "ta, at 11 o'clock. He told me he would t the club to see if there were any let r him, and then go straight home." at he might have said that merely as a woman like that in love with bim." They soon arrived at Brian's iodgings, and the door was opened by Mrs Sampson, who

"No, I don't think so. I never asked him where he was going, and he told me quite , spontaneously 1 know Brian's character, and he would not go and tell a deliberate lie. especially when there was no necessity for it. I am quite certain that he intended to do as he said, and go straight home. When he got to the club he found . letter there, which

he head. It fid he receive the letter from?" hree hundre guess?" he said, impatiently vill proba see him a reveal this secret tary..e, whatever it

The same kind of coat and bat as be Who the second man who got into the there's a good soul. Miss Frettlby and I want b was I do not know, but I will swear that to have a rest, and we will ring for you when

was not Brian." And you are going to look for that letter? "Fer, in Brian's lod_ings." "He night have burnt it." "He dight have done a thousand things,

but he did not," she answered. "Brian is the

waste paper basket and never think of it

"In this case he did, however." Yes, he thought of the conversa

"Then there's another thing," said Calton, "Then there's another thing," said Calton, it, "it's the most likely place." The letter, however, was not to be found The letter, however, was not to be found he wore that night.'

him at that time.

ask him now " The cab was just passing the Burke and Wills monument, and Calton's quick eye had Wills monument, and Calton's quick eye had the street on the left hand side The cab drove up to the curbing, and Rolleston stopped short, as Calton sprang out direction the street on the left hand side The cab drove up to the curbing, and Rolleston to the street on the left hand side The cab drove up to the curbing out direction to the street on the left hand side The cab drove up to the curbing out direction to the street on the left hand side The cab drove up to the curbing out direction the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab to the street on the left hand side The cab to the street on the left hand side The cab to the street on the left hand side The cab to the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The cab the street on the left hand side The street on the street on the street on the left hand side The street on the

short, as Calton sprang out directly and pulled down her veil, not wishing to be recognized by Felix, as she knew that if he did it would soon be all over town. "I have a never let me clean it out until be trid the pussonly." E said as 'ow 'e throwed

Whyte." "And do yon think you can do that?" "Depends upon this letter," said Calton, enigmatically tapping his pocketoook with his finger "1'li tell you to-morrow" Shortiy afterward they left the house, and when Calton put Madge safely into the St. Kilda train her heart felt lighter than it had done since Fitzgerald's arrest.

CHAPTER XIV

ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE FIELD.

ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE FIELD There is an old adage that "like draws to like," and the antilkesis of this would proha-bly be that unlike keeps as far away from unlike as it possibly can. Sometimes, how ever, Fate, who seems to take a malignant pleasure in worrying humanity, throws them together, and the result is an eternal conflict between the uncongenial elements. Mr Gorby was a very clever detective, and got on well with every one with the excention of five minutes to 1." "Aht and he met Whyte at 1," muttered Calton. "There's no doubt about it. The letter was an appointment, and he was going to keep it. What kind of a letter was it?" he

well with every one with the exception of lsip The latter, on the other hand was ially as clever in his own way, and was a avorite with every one but Gorby One was re and the other water, so when they came ogether there was sure to be trouble Kilzip. together there was sure to be trouble Kilgip. In his outward appearance, was quite differ-ent from Gorby, being tall and siender whereas the other was short and stout Kilsip was dark and clever looking, Gorby was not, his face wearing a complacent and satisfied smile, which one would not expect to find on the features of a man who was looked upon a schward debediue. But it man the man "I knew it," cried Madge with delight. "Yon see, we will find it in his lodgings," "I hope so," answered Calton, "but we

as a clever detective. But it was this vi e that was Mr Gorby's greatest aid in getting information, as people were more ready to tell a kindly and apparently simple man like him all they knew than a sharp look ing fellow like Kilsip, whose ears and eyes seemed always on the alort.

They each had their followers and ad-mirers, but both men cordially detested one another, seldom meeting without a quarrel. When Gorby, therefore, had the hansom cab murder case put into his hands, the soul of Kilsip was smitten with eavy and when Fitzgerald was arrested, and all the evidence collected by Gorby seemed to point so con-clusively to his guilt. Kilsip writhed in se be would only have been too glad to have said Gorby had got hold of the wrong man.

yet the evidence was so conclusive that such a thought had never entered his head until he received a note from Mr Calton, asking

him to call at his office that evening at 8 o'clock, with reference to the hansom cab murder Kilsip knew that Calton was coun-sel for the prisoner, and instantly guessed that a clew had been discovered, which he was wanted to follow up, and which might

looked very disconsolate indeed. The poor cricket had been blaming herself severely for the information she had given to the fulse prove the prisoner's innocence Full of this idea, he had determined to devote himself, heart and soul, to whatever Calton wanted him to do, and if he only could prove Gorby insurance agent, and the floods of tears which she had wept had apparently had an effect on her physical condition, for she crackled wrong, what a triumph it would be. He was so pleased with the possibility of such a thing less loudly than usual, though her voice was that, accidentally meeting his rival, he asked "That sich a thing should 'ave 'appened to

him to have a glass. As such a thing had not occurred before, Gorby was somewhat suspicious of such sudden hospitality, but as

the club he found letter there, which is diffine to alter his mind. It fid he receive the letter from?" hundres guess? see suid, impatiently probe see him a rovent link secret of the south are now angels, an 'frient in dispute to the weither to be writter. At ' corner of the Scoth he found Mr ayte, and on recog im left in disgust and walked down received to to cold, the weather bein' that contrary " The club and went a secret to be writter. At ' corner of the Scoth he found Mr ayte, and on recog im left in disgust and walked down received to to cold, the weather bein' that contrary " The to keep us appointment." man to have laid your hands on that hansom cab murderer so quickly." "Yes, 1 flatter myself 1 did manage it

rect to keep us appointment." They and arrived at Brian's sitting room you don't think be came back?" by this time, and Madge sank into a chair, certain be did not for no brian while Calton, anxious to begin the search. pretty well," said Gorby, lighting his pipe. "I had no idea that it would be a simple-though, mind you, it required a lot of thought who said rather impatiently as he opened the before I got a proper start."

before I got a proper start." "I suppose you're pretty sure he's the man you want?" pursued Klish, softly, with a brilliant flash of his black eyes "Pretty sure, indeed!" retorted Mr. Gorby, scornfully, "there ain't no pretty sure about it I'd take my Bible oath he's the man. He and Whyte hand, one another. He way to we are going." "Thank you, sir," said the lachrymose land iady, "an' l'opes they won't ang im, which is such a choky way of dyin', but in life we are in death," she went on, rather incohe e rently, "as is well known to them as as its and Whyte hated one another He says to Whyte, 'Fil kill you if I've got to do it in the open street. He meets Whyte drunk, a fact

ess man in the world, he would put eases, an' may be corpsed at any minute Here Calton, unable to restrain his impa tience any longer, shut the door and the heard Mrs. Sampson's shrill voice and sub heard Mrs. Sampson's shrill voice and sub dued cracklings die away in the distance.

had with the writer, but not of the letter it self. Depend upon it, we will find it in his desk, or in one of the pockets of the clothes "The desk," replied Madge, going over to

houghtfully. "The letter might have been lehvered to him between the Elizabeth street in the desk, nor was it in the sitting room. "We can soon find out about that," an swered Madge, "for Mr. Rolleston was with

a at that time." So he was," answered Calton. "and here Rolleston coming down the street We'll him now "

"Ahaf" said Calton, leaning forward, and putting his arms on the table. "Supposed murderer Eh! Does that mean that he haw't been convicted by a jury, or do you think Fitzgerald is innocent?" Misip stared hard at the lawyer, in a vague kind of way, slowty rubbing his hands to getter. "Well," he said at length, in a deliberate manner, "before I got your note I was con-vinced Gorby had got hold of the right man, but when I heard that you wanted to see me, and knowing you are defending the prisoner, I guessed that you must have found some thing in his favor which you want me to look after."

after," "Right!" said Calton, laconically. "As Mr. Fitzgerald said he met Whyte at the corner and hailed the cab"— went on the detective. "How do you know that?" interrupted Cal-

ton, sharply. "Gorby told me." "How the devil did he find out?" cried the

"How the devil did he find out?" cried the lawyer, with genuine surprise. "Because he is always poking and prying about," said Kilsip, forgetting, in his indig-nation, that such poking and prying formed part of detective business. "But, at any rate," he went on quickly, "if Mr. Fitzgerald did leave Mr. Whyte, the only chance he's got of proving his innocence is that he did not come back, as the cabinan alleged." "Then, I suppo e, you think that Fitzgerald will prove an alibi? said Calton. "Well, sir," answered Kilsip, modestly, "of course you know more about the case than I do, but that is the only defense I can see he can make."

"Well, he's not going to put in such a de-

"Then he must be guilty," said Kilsip,

"Not necessarily," returned the barrister, dryly. "But if he wants to save his neck, he'll have to prove an alibi," porsisted the other. "That's just where the point is," answered Calton. "e doesn't want to save his neck."

cigar, "he's got some extraordinary idea in his head about keeping where he was on that night a secret."

"I understand," said Kilsip, gravely nod-

ding his head. "Women?" "Nothing of the sort," retorted Carlton, hastily. "That's what I thought at first,

hastily. "That's what I thought at first, but I was wrong; he went to see a dying wo-man who waated to tell him something." "What about?" "That's just what I can't tell you," an-swered Calton quickly. "It must have been something important, for she sent for him in great hasto—and he was by her bed " side between the hours of I and 2 on Fri-fax morning." lay morning." "Then he did not return to the cab" "No, he did not; he went to keep his ap-ointment, but, for some reason or another,

won't tell where this appointment was. I went to his rooms today did found this half-burnt letter, asking him to come." Calton handed the letter to Kilsip, who

lared it on the table and examined it care-"This was written on Thursday," said the

"Of course-you can see that from the date;

and Whyte was merdered on Friday, the 27th. "It was written at something Villa, Too-rak," pursued Kilsip, still examining the paper. "Oh! I understand, he went down

"Hardly," retorted Calton in a sarcasti tone. "He couldn't very well go down there, have an interview and be back in East Mel-bourne in one hour-the cahman Royston can prove that he was at Russell street at 1 o'clock, and his landlady that he entered his lodging in East Melbourne at 2-no, he wasn't

at Toorak." "When was this letter delivered?"

which he acknowledges himself, he clears out, and the cabman swears he comes back, then he gets into the cab with a living man, then he gets into the cab with a living man, then he gets into the cab with a living man, and when he comes out leaves a dead one, be drives to East Melbourne and gets into the bouse at a time which his landlady can prove - inst the time that cab would take to drive

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in that can go agains any of that," sneered "Don' you be too sure of that," sneered Kilsip, whose soul was devoured with envy "Oh, but I am," retorted Gorby, getting as red as a turkey cock at the sneer "You're jealous, you are, because you haven't got a g finger in the pie." A sudden bgan toorak," he cried quickiy. "Tallot Villa, Toorak," he cried quickiy.

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"But what could she have told Fitzgerald

"Hut what could she have told Fitzgerald to make him act in this silly manner! A stranger who comes from England and dies in a Melbourne silum can't possibly know anything about Miss "rettiby." Kilsip looked puzzled. "I mate confess that it is a riddle," he said at length. "but if Mr. Fitzgerald would only geak, it would clear everything up." "Wall, it might not go so far as that, but it might supply the motive for the crime." "I dare say you are right," answered Cal-ton, thoughtfully, as the detective rose and paid on his hat. "But it's no use. Fitzger ald, for some reason or another, has evidently made up his mind not to speak, so our only bore in saving him lies in finding this girl." "If she's anywhere in Australia you may be sure she'll be found," answered Kilsip, confidently, as he took his departure. "Aus-tralia isn't so overcrowded as all that."

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out of her to-night -sho's a-goin' to start 'er booze, sho is." "Nover mind what sho's doing," said Kil-sip, sharply; "take me to her at once." The girl gave him a sullen look, and with reluctant feet led the way into the black chasm and up the stairs, which were so skaky that Calton was in terror lest they should be precipitated into unknown depths. He held on firmly to his companion's arm, as they toiled slowly up the broken steps, and at iast stopped at a door, through the cracks of which a faint glimmer of light could be seen. Here the girl gave a shrill whistle, and the door opened as if by magic. Still preceded [Send 25 cts and receive THE STAR during the continuation of the above Story, which will be about 9 weeks.]

Adventures of a Scientist.

door opened as if by magic. Still preceded by their elfish guide, Calton and the detective stepped through the doorway, and a curious Boussingault spent ten years in South America, making use of every opportu-America, making use of every opportu-nity to study the grand phenomena in which that region is so rich, and reaped as the fruit of his sojourn an abundant harvest of observations in many depart-ments of science. His work included numerous mineral analyses; the dis-covery of a new mineral, which he named after one of his teachers, Gay-Lussite; analyses of the milk of the 'cow tree," of pain wax, of guanos, and of the thermal waters of Venezuela; and the discovery in the province of Antio-nade his analyses of minerals on horse-back, with the aid of a portable balance; scene was presented to their view. It was a small, square room, with a low roof, from which the paper, mildewed and torn, hung in tatters; on the left hand, at the far end, was tatters; on the left hand, at the far end, was a kind of low stretcher, upon which a woman, almost naked, was lying, amid a heap of frowsy, greasy clothes. She appeared to be ill, for she kept her head tossing from side to side restlessly, and every now and then sang snatches of old songs in a shrill, cracked voice. In the center of the room was a rough deal table, upon which stood a gutter ing tablew candle, which but faintly illumi-nated the scene, and a half empty, source ing tailow candle, which but faintly fuumi-nated the scene, and a half empty, square bottle of schapps, with a broken cup beside it. In front of these signs of festivity sat an old woman with a pack of cards spread out, before her, and from which she had evi-dently been telling the fortune of a villain-en belier come may the had ensed the hade instantyses of minerals of nore-back, with the aid of a portable balance; he carried a Fortin barometer slung over his shoulder, with which he estimated the height of mountains. His methods

dentry been tering the fortune of a vinan-ous looking young man who had opened the door, and who stood looking at the detective with no very friendly expression of counte-nance. He was dressed in a greasy brown velvet cost, much putched, and a black wide awake hat, which was pulled down over his eyes. He looked like one of those Italians who retail ice cream on the street, or carry round organs with monkeys on them, and his expression was so scowling and vindictive that the barrister thought it was not very hard to tell his ultimate destiny—Pentridge As they entered the fortune teller raised her As they entered the fortune teller raised her head, and, shading her eye with one skinny hand, looked curiously at the new comers. Calton thought he had never seen such a re-pulsive looking old crone; and, indeed, she was worthy of the pencil of Dore to depict. of lead, or less than 332 degs. C., and was, therefore, somewhere between the two extremes. The guide who accom-panied him on this adventure could not such was the grotesque uglines which she exhibited. Mother Guttersnipe took a drink out of the broken cup, and, gathering all her greasy cards together in a business like way. looked insinuatingly at Calton, with a sugconceal his nervousness at hearing the subterranean roarings of the volcano, and, looking into the crater, asked, "What if it should burst out?" "Then looked insinuatingly at Calton, with a sug-gestive leer. "What If it should burst out?" "Then gestive leer. "It's the future ye want unveiled, dearie?" she croaked, rapidly shuffling the cards; "an old mother 'ud tell"— "No, she won't, "interrupted the detective, sharply. "I've come on business." The old wonan started at this, and looked keeuly at him from under her busys versed (the instruments—and the loss of one of his instruments—and the loss of one of his instruments." keenly at him from under her bushy eyerecovered the instrument.-Popular Science Monthly. "Who was that woman who died here

"Baking Day" in Australia

"Baking Day" in Australia, A hard and tough compound, known as dampr, is used as bread by the people Indefine from its consist-"'Ow should I know?" retorted Mother Guttersnipe, sullenly. "I didn't kill 'er, did I? It were the brandy she drank; she was of Australia. Judging from its consist-ency, one might guess, without being told, that "baking day" does not come very often on the sheep runs. The author of "Wild-Life" thus describes the

making of dampr: "Mike, the shepherd, brought out an empty flour sack, carefully folded it in two, laid it upon the ground, and spread over it about five pounds of flour. Clearing a space in the middle of the heap, sometimes in the way that builders mix mortar, he filled it with water, and worked the flour in for half an hour, when the dough was so stiff that, patted Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself out into a cake three inches thick, it might almost have kept its shape when

sumption Cure. R. Phillips. neers learned that the RATTLE SNAKE trundled along the ground. "His helper had by this time made a fire large enough to roast a sheep. Mike CAUTION TO MOTHERS. ed off the half burned brands, leaving a mass of glowing embers. Raking these together he stirred them to drive off all the dust, and then with a long stick worked them away from the center. Into this clear space upon the bare, heated ground, he skillfully dropped the great, cheese shaped cake of dough, and left it some minutes 'to get the outside used to the heat,' as he said. "Finally the embers were scraped to-

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Is still on hand with a larger

Than ever. If you Than ever. If you for the temperature, for in-stance, in the crater of Parto, having found his thermometer inadequate, he let down some of the tin foil wrappings of his observed to acked. The tin was the temperature of the time of th Trail Supplies, bring me your or-bigher than the melting point of that metal, or more than 285 degs. C. He then let down a pistol ball, which was not melted. The temperature was thus found to be lower than the melting point of head, or here than 282 degs. deg. C. He then let down a pistol ball, which was not melted. The temperature was thus found to be lower than the melting point of head, or here than 282 degs. C. He then let down a pistol ball, which was found to be lower than the melting point of head, or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head, or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head, or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head, or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of head or here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. He to be lower than the melting point of here than 282 degs. C. H

id it would soon be all over town. "Hallot old chap," suid Rolleston, in con derable astonishment. "Where did you pring from?" "From the cab, of course," answered Cal-on, with a laugh. "A kind of Deus ex machina," replied Rol-

ton, with a laugh. "A kind of Deus ex machina," replied Rol-

leston, attempting a bad pun "Exactly," said Calton. "Look here, Rolleston, do you remember the night of Whyte's murder-you met Fitzgeraid at the railway station?" at Madge. "Ah, and be got the letter four weeks ago. Depend upon it, we shall find it there.

"In the train," corrected Felix. "Well, well, no matter, you can , well, no matter, you came up with

him to the club. 'Yes, and left him there."

"Did you notice if he received any message while he was with you?"

while he was with you?" "Any message?" repeated Felix. "No, he did not, we were talking together the whole time, and he spoke to no one but me." "Was he in good spirits?" drew out of the mass of paper a half burnt letter, written on thick and creamy looking BORAK July 25 paper

"Excellent, made me laugh awfully-but why all this thusness?"

why all this thusness?" "Oh, nothing," answered Calton, gotting back into the cab "I wanted a little infor mation from you, ['ll explain next time I

"But I say," began Felix, but the cab had already rattled away, so Mr. Rolleston turned angrily away

"I never saw anything like these lawyers," he said to himself "Calton's a perfect whirl-wind, by Jove." Meanwhile Calton was talking to Madge

"You were right," he said, "there must have been a message for him at the club, for he got none from the time he left your othere."

place." "And what shall we do now!" asked Madge, who, having heard all the conversa-tion, did not trouble about questioning the

lawyer about it. "Find out at the club if any letter was waiting for bim on that night," said Calton, as the cab stopped at the door of the Mel-bourne club. "Here we are," and with a hasty word to Madge, he ran up the steps. He went to the office of the club to find out if any letters had been waiting for Fitz geraid, and he found there a waiter with whom he was prefix well acoministed

whom he was pretty well acquainted "Look here, Brown," said the lawyer, "do you remember on that Thursday night when the hansom cab murder took place if any letters were waiting here for Mr Fitzger ald."

Well, really, sir," hesitated Brown, "it's

So long ago that I almost forget." Calton gave him a sovereign. "Oh! it's not that, Mr Calton," said the

out it's not that, Mr Calton," said the waiter, pocketing the coin, nevertheless. "But I really do forget." "Try and remember," said Calton, shortly Brown made a tremendous effort of mem-pry, and at hast gave a satisfactory answer "No, sir, there were cone!" "Are you sure? said Calton, feeling a brill of disappointment.

"Quite sure, sur," replied the other, confidently "I went to the letter rack several times that night, and i an sure there were none for Mr Fitzgerald." "Ah! I thought as much," sold Calton, beaving a sigh. "Btop!" sold Brown, as though struck with

den. "Though there was no letter ist, sir, there was one brought to

ore 12 o'clock, sir."

12 o'cu-ght it?" wounan, sir," said Bry genet. "A hold thing a, sir, and no better is medical in at

"Going a-gunning yourself, are you?" said Gorby, with an indignant suors. "A hunt ing for what-for a man as is already caught?" Now do you understand what I back slums where the articles stolen from the boxe in Toorak were hitles. "It bein' the only fault I 'ad to find with ing for what-for a man as is already house in Toorak were hidden. This paper"-pointing to the letter-"is part of the swag left behind, and must have been used by

marked Kilsip, deliberately Mr Gorby looked upon him with a smile of directions given in the letter, and he was "No, of course you don't, just because I've there at the time of the murder."

"No, of course yon don't, just because I've cangit him. Perhaps when you see him hanged you'll believe it then." "You're a smart man, you are," retorted Klishp. "but you ain't the pope to be infaili be." "And what grounds have yon for saying he's not the right man?" demanded Gorby Klishp smiled and stole softly across the room like a cat. "Th not going to tell you all I know, but you ain't so safe nor clever as you think." and with another irritating smile be went out. "Six weeks," repeated Calton, with a look

Madge gave a cry, and, falling on her knees, emptied the basket out on the floor, and both she and Calton were soon as busy among the fragments of paper as though they

ragpickers. pin' they ain't orf their 'eads," mur-

Mr. Gorby started after him in indignant about the slums."

arprise. The fact is, Kilsip had believed bruly that Fitzgerald was the right man, but a doubt having been put into his mind by Cal

on, he thought he would irritate Gorby by len thought, "there was a woman died there about four weeks ago." "Who was shef" asked Calton, who was nothing that could justify them. "He's a cat and a snake," said Gorby to himself, when the door had closed on his brother detective, "but it's only brag, there putting on his overcoat. "Some relation of Mother Guttersnipe's, I isn't a link missing in the chain of evidence



for Gorby and so, by dexterous mana ment, he calculated upon twisting h clever as he was, round his finger, and

She drew out a half burnt letter "At last," she cried, rising off her knees and smoothing it out, "I knew he had not destroyed it."

tty nearly, however," said Carlton, as his eye glanced rapidly over it. "it's almost uscless as it is, seeing there's no name to it." He took it over to the window and spread t out upon the table. It was dirty, and half burnt, but still it was a clew The above is a

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e simile of the letter. "There's not much to be gained from that, "There's not much to be gathed from easy. I'm afraid," said Madge, saily "It shows be had an appointment—but where?" Carlton did not answer, but, leaning his bead on his hands, stared hard at the paper

beed on his hands, stared nard at the paper At last he jumped up with a cry-"I have it," ho said in an excited tone "Look at that paper, see how creamy and white it is, and, above all, look at the print white it is, and, above all, look at the print

the H Is, and, above an, nost at the tin the corner—'OT VILLA, OORAK." "Then he went down to Toorak?" "In an hour, and back again—hardly." "Then it was not written from Toorak?" "No, it was written in one of the Melbourne

"How do you know?"

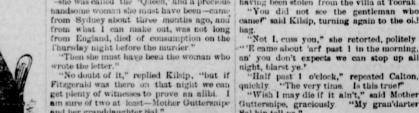
"How do you know?" "Look at the girl who brought it," said Calton, quickly "A disreputable woman, one far more likely to come from the back shuns than Toorak. As to the paper, the smooths ago there was a robbery at Toorat, and this is some of the paper that was stolen by the there."

Madge said nothing, but her sparkling eye vous trembling of the hands showed

"I will see a detective this evening." said Calton, exultingly, "lind ont where this let ter came from and go and see who wrote it. We'll sive him yet," he said advecte it.

We'll save him yet," he said placing the precious letter carefully in his pocketbook "You think that you will be able to find "You think that you will be analyzed the woman who wrote that" "Hum," said the lawyer, looking thought tal, "she may be dead, as the letter is sha is in a dying condition. However, is that, Who's the chub, and who waited for Fitzersial at the chub, and who waited for Fitzersial at the chub, and who waited for Fitzersia at

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and her granddaughter Sal." But Mr Calton was not listening. As he stepped along beside his companion he was What on earth could a woman just from

England, living in a Melbourno back slum, have to tell Fitzgerald about Madge Frettiby?"

CHAPTER XV

"Ah." said Kilsip, in his soft, low roice. At 8 o'clock on that night the soft footed and soft voiced detective presented himself at Calton's office, and found the hawyer im-A WOMAN OF THE PEOPLE. A WOMAN OF THE PEOPLE. Bourke street is always more crowded that Collins street, especially at night. The thea-tres are there, and of course there is invaria-bly a large crowd collected under the electric lights. Fashion does not come out after dark to walk about the streets, but prefers to roll ~ ng in her carriage, therefore the block at Bourke street at night is slightly different from that of Collins street in the day tiently waiting for him. Kilsip closed the patiently waiting for him. Kitsp closed the door softly, and then taking a seat opposite to Calton waited for him to speak. The law yer, however, first handed him a cigar, and then producing a bottle of whisky and two glasses from some mysterious recess he filled one and pushed it toward the detective, Kil-in accounted these little actentions with the

sip accepted these little attentions with the utmost gravity, yet they were not without their effect on him, as the keen eyed lawyer Turning off Little Bourke street the de turning oil Lattle Bourke street the de tective led the way down a dark lane, which feit like a furnace owing to the heat of the night: but on looking up Calton caught a glimpse of the blue sky far above, glittering with stars, which gave him quite a sensation of exceluse saw Calton was a great believer in diplomacy, and he practiced what be preached, and knowing that Kilsip had that felme nature which likes to be stroked and made much of.

he said him these little attentions, which he knew would make the detective willing to do verything in his power to help him. Calton also knew the dislike that. Kilstp entertained "Keep close to me," whispered Kilsip. touching the barrister on the arm, "we may meet some nasty customers about here." At last, to Calton's relief, for he feit some

At last, to Calton's relief, for he felt some what bewildered by the darkness and nur rowness of the lance through which he had been taken, the detective stopped before a door, which he opened, and stepping inside beckened to the barrister to follow Calton did so and found himself in a low, dark, il smelling passage, at the end of which they saw a faint light. Kilsip cachet his com-reanion by the arm and guided him carefully along the passage. There was much need of this cantion, for Calton could feel that the rotten beards were full of holes, into which clever as be was, round his finger, and as subsequent events showed, he had not reck-oned wrongly Having hus got into a sym-pathetic frame of mind and in a numor to bend his best energies to the work he wanted him to do, Calton started the conver-

chair and watching the wreaths of blue snoke curling from his cigar. I suppose you know all the ins and outs of the hansom catbolas in that the and end on the Calcon could feel that the rotten heards were full of holes, into which one or the other of his feet kept slippin from time to time, while he could hear the rats squacking and seampering away or a sides. Just as they got to the end of this time to it could be called nothing else, the light subleals were out and they were with in "I should rather think so" said Kilsip, with a curious light in his queer eye "Why forby does nothing but brag about it and his smartness in catching tas supposed mur-

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r the gallows.

'I dada't kill 'er, did I?" "Do you remember the night she died?" "No, 1 don't," answered the beldame inkly "I were drunk-blind, bloo zin' drunk.'

three or four weeks ago?" asked Kilsip,

You're always drunk," said Kilsip. What if I am? snarled the woman, her botch. "You don't pay fur it. ; her bottle. "You don't p a drunk I'm allays drunk Yes.

The detective shranged his shoulders. "More fool you," be said, briefly "Come ow, on the night the 'Queen,' as you cal r. died, there was a gentleman came to ber?"

"So she said," retorted Mother Gutta snipe, "but lor', I dunno anythin', I were drunk." 'Who said-the 'Queenf "

"Well," said Kilsip, rising and looking at "No, my gran'darter Sal. The 'Queen sent 'er to fetch the toff to see 'er cut er lucky Wanted 'in to look at 'is work, I "pose, cuss 'im, and Sal prigged some paper his watch, "it is now 0 o'clock, so if you like we will go to the old hag's place at onco-dying woman," he said, as if struck by a sudfrom my box," she shricked, indignantly 'prigged it w'en I were too drunk to stop

The detective glanced at Calton, who answered Kilsip, as they left the "I don't know exactly what she was nodded to him with a gratified expression or his face. They were right as to the paper -she was called the 'Oueen,' and a precious having been stolen from the villa at Tooral "You did not see the gentleman who came?" said Kilsip, turning again to the old

> "'E came about 'arf past 1 in the morning, an' you don't expects we can stop up all

"Half past 1 o'clock," repeated Calton, quickly. "The very time. Is this true?" "Wish I may die if it ain't," said Mother Guttersnipe, graciously. "My gran'darter Sal kin tell ye."

Sai kin tell ye." "Where is shef" asked Kilsip, sharply. At this the old woman threw back her head and howled in a dismal manner. "She's 'ooked it," she wailed, drumming on

"Snew ooked it," she waited, drumming on the ground with ber feet. "Gon' an' keft 'vr pore old gran' an' joined the army, cuss'em, -comin' round an' a spilin' business." Meanwhile the detective was talking rap-idly to Mr Calton. "The only person who can prove Mr. Fitz-erand was hown between 1 and 2 addeds" he

gerald was here between 1 and 2 o'clock," be said quickly, "is Sal Rawlins, as every one else seems to have been drunk or asleep. As she has joined the Salvation Army, [1] go to the barracks the first thing in the morning and hock for here." "I hope you'll find her," answered Calton,

drawing a long breath. "A man's life hangs on her evidence." They turned to go, Calton having first

given Mother Guttersnipe some loose silver, which she seized on with an avaricious

The sight of money had a genial effect on her nature for she held the candle at the head of the stairs as they went down, so that they should not break their heads.

The street door was open, and, after grop-ing their way along the dark passage, with its pitfalls, they found themselves in the open street, "Thank heaven," said Calton, taking

is hat and drawing a long breath. "Fbank mayer we are safely out of that den!"

heaven we are safely out of that den!" "At all events our journey has not been wasted "said the detective, as they walked along. "We've found out where Mr Fitz-gerald was the night of the murder, so be will be safe." "That depends upon Sal Rawlins," an-swered Calton, gravely. "but come, let up have a glass of brandy, for 1 feel quits ill after my experience of low life."

CHAPTER XVI.

HISSING. next day Kilsip called at Calton's office a the afternoon and found the lawyer ly expecting him. The detective's face,

gether and spread over the cake, and CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and has been fully demonstrated to the this primitive outdoor oven was left to do its work. Just before bed time the cake bronchitas immediately relieved by Shi- people of this country that it is supewas withdrawn from the now powdery ashes, and the shepherd, tapping it with oh's Cure.

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matism, Pains, Sprains, Bruises, Etc. Every mother is cautioned against Every cabin had its bottle hanging giving her child laudanum or para- ready, from the rafters. The day will gorie; it creates an unnatural craving come when every house will have it for stimulants which kills the mind or again. No one uses it but to reccomthe child. Acker's Baby Soother is specially prepared to benefit children and cure their pains. It is harmless

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