

Violent Choking Attacks

boy, Leslie, had suffered relieved. He was always cough ing, and about once every month a violent choking attack would come on, generally in the night. It almost stopped his breath, and his poor little neck would draw away in with the frightful struggle he had to make. This went on till he was eight, when he caught whooping cough, and started to spit blood. I thought he was going in con-When things were at their worst I tried Veno's Lightning Cough Cure, and he went easier almost at once. He is now at school, and in the best of health." Mrs. Dainty, 31. Spout-lane, Walsall.

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IN OLD AGE.

Aged people require more protection than the young and vigorous, but that is not saying they should coop themselves up in stuffy rooms. They require moderate exercise, avoiding violent exertion and armchair laziness with equal caution Nourishing food carefully prepared they must have, but they should err if at all in the

DIET HINTS

According to an authority on diet, there are faw disorders for which a remedy may not be found in fruits, vegetables, or nuts. Grapes he recommends as a cure for malaria, almonds for weak nerves, and lemons for cancerous growths. Watercress acts beneficially on the lungs, and tomatoes purify the blood. Brazil nuts have a one tonic effect on some constitutions by reason, perhaps, of their nitrogenous qualities. Apples. being rich in phosphorus, aid the brain and strengthening the digestion, but cure sore throats. Oranges are invaluable aids to the liver, and a mixture of lettuce and lemon-juice is a splendid thing for jaundice.

DUCKS' EGGS.

Ducks' eggs are not generally appreciated on account of their strong flavour, but they are excellent when they are hard boiled and served with salad, and make a good substitute for the eggs of game birds, which are the most highly esteemed of all for this purpose.

REMEDIES FOR WRINKLES.

Much has been written respecting the prevention and cure of wrinkles, and massage is generally adopted by those who possess time and money, but as massage requires to be kept up in order to have the desired effect it cannot possibly be within the reach of most women.

Wrinkles are creases in the skin, caused facial mevements-laughing, frowning, talking, speering, and so forth. The fat and tissue depart from the former place, and must be sup plied artificially. The best way is to rub along the lines There are many creams advertised but for home use a good preparation of landline is unequalled, as the wool fat is readily absorbed tendency to produce superfluous hair, in fact, too much soap has this effect.

Astringents should be used also-rose-water der-flower, and maize-flower water are excel lent skin tonics and are inexpensive. To wash the face in hot water and to rinse it afterwards in cold acts as a natural cosmetic, cleansing and closing the pores, as well as muking the face

CLEANING CUT-GLASS BOTTLES. A cut-glass water bottle may be kept as bright as new by the following method. A raw potato. cut into small bits, is dropped into the bottle, half full of water, and left from an hour to four or five hours, as may be convenient. The bottle should be well shaken occasionally. After emptying the bottle of potato and water, give it good scrubbing in warm suds, then rinse well, drain and dry.

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STORY.

By ROBERT BARR,

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"What do you say, Mr. Marshall?"

into my throat. That accomplished French-

"I think I must ask you to take be back

to the casmo, Mr. Marshall. You seem to be

"Well, isn't that excusable, Bessie! You

did like a love affair to run smoothly, which

to be quite as good a player as he. The set

must allow something for disappointment.

"Excuse me.

talking rather at random."

Everyone a mitted that Bessie Peforest was Marshall, with a pretended air of chalance, "but the cup is far from my a nice girl, at least al! the young men did, thoughts, as indeed is the tournament. although some of the most censorious of her own sex shook their heads sorrowfully when I can stand this suspense no longer, and I must know whether you care for me or not." Bessie's name was mentioned, which seemed "With Lady Juno as witness," cried the to indicate that her conduct did not quite square with their approval. Among them- girl, pretending frivolity, for now that it had come to the point she found his final rejecselves they said she was a flirt, willing to tion not so easy as she had supposed. walk or dance with any presentable young said to herself that she did not wish to lose man who asked her, while the manner by her most devoted slave before the season had which she kept two of the most desirable ended, and then wondered if her reluctance was deeper than she had imagined. This catches of the season dangling in her train, young man seemed terribly in earnest, which without apparently making up her mind which she intended to have, was voted seland her statue as witness," continued the fish and unfair to other girls. A wealthy young man gravely. "Bessie, is there a young fellow like Richard Marshall would certainly not look at anyone else antil Bessie chance that you will ever care for me sufficeased smiling upon him, and the Count ciently to say yes, when I ask you the most Rooshfor: was equally involved, being the momentous of all questions?" favourite with the bettors. Odds were laid "I care for you, Richard-as a friend." that the Count would prove the winner when "Is that the only basis?" it come to a serious decision, for, among other strange qualities which Bessie pos-I trust I have never-sessed was an outspoken contempt for her "Given me any encouragement, own country, and an outspoken admiration Oh, no. A man doesn't need any encourage ment when he looks at you. You're too for the aristocracy of effete Europe. As the pretty, and too nice a girl, and anyhow, let young men were equally amiable, equally us avoid the old formulas about encouragegood looking, and thus equally desirable, ment and friendship, and that sort of thing. the chances seemed to be that the Frenchman, because of his title and his country, I always used to think that when I came to propose to anyone I should do it in an would have the advantage over the American. Bessie herself was an American, but if this original fashion, but I am just as convenwere mentioned she tossed her head and

Most American women are content with the claim of being daughters of the Revolution, Colonial Dames, or something of that Frenchman. The night air seems to have got sort, but Bessie went much further back in tracing her ancestry. The Deforests, she man, the Count, can beat me hollow at this said, were connected with the noble house business. I'm sure of it." of De Foret, in France, one of whom had been by the side of Charlemagne when the hoofs f that monarch's horse struck the foundations of Aix le Chapelle. Whether this claim could be made good or not, Bessie's father had to do with forests that were present and I wonder how many proposals the Lady Juno practicable, namely, the pine woods of Michi- has witnessed?" gan, the felling of which had made him a Although Miss Deforest had answered his index to the state of health. When a person is millionaire and gave Bessie unlimited money first question she was unable to solve this in a lowered condition, either as the result of a to squander in the health resorts of Europe, one, so they walked back to the hotel as all on account of her mother, a peaceable silently as they had come. shrinking little woman whose nerves were If Marshall's conduct during the proposal supposed to be in a deplorable state, and so was unsatisfactory to him, his behaviour the two were stopping at Peronne-les-Bains, afterwards was most exemplary. He did not a delectable spot with a huge and fashionable shun the young lady as she had expected. establishment and a wooded park some hun- but was as apparently assidious in his attendreds of acres in extent, in which numerous tions as ever. He asked her to dance quite nerve-healing springs arose. In front of the as frequently as before, yet something of establishment some four or five miles away fervour had gone from him, and this lack in an exceedingly blue lake appeared, while him she missed. Although she could not behind the hotel eternal mountains uplifted define it, she found herself, to her surprise, themselves, and sheltered the place from lorging for its return. She was thankful biting winds. There were innumerable shady that he did not at once throw himself into walks through the woods and along by the the arms of someone else, as had been the side of the brawling river, whose music was case with several of her rejected suitors, supplemented by an instrumental band every which caused unpleasant gossip, and Bessie day at three o'clock.

said it was merely an accident of birth.

There were also four excellent tennis shows that if the adage were true, the love courts in various parts of the grounds, and affairs were not. Marshall threw himself these were always occupied from morning till into the arms of tennis, however, and night, for the coming tournament was to be practised incessantly, the betting fraone of the most celebrated in France. Be- ternity saying that, if he could not win the sides the doubles, and usual men's singles, girl he was resolved to win the cup, and thus and women's singles, there was to be a match the odds against him lessened. The Count of mixed singles, and in this Homeric con- was devoting himself to the lady rather than test all the interest of Peronne seemed to to the lawn. centre. The prize for the mixed singles was The tournament began on Monday, and was a silver cup which would become the pro- to last till Saturday evening. In the mixed perty of the winner, thus differing from the singles the outsiders were pitted against each cups usually fought for, which were not other until but one was left, and he was retained unless captured three years in suc- eliminated by Marshall with great ease. Miss cession by the same person. This cup was Deforest was opposed to one after another of open to all France, and it became known that the ladies, and defeated them all without several noted players from various resorts much difficulty. The Count slaughtered his were coming over to Peronne to have a try share of his opponents, and now he had to for it. But Peronne was easy in its mind take the opposite court to Miss Deforest. about these outsiders, for the establishment This proved a most interesting situation for nerves, and pineapples not only work wonders in | had as guests two of the best amateur tennis the goesips. Opinion was divided as to players in the country, namely, Count Roosh- whether the Count would be gallant enough to be interesting." fore and Richard Marshall. The Count's to allow the lady to win, or whether he champion, while even among the Americans regarding his ability to do so if he played he was the betting favourite. Everyone his best. It was agreed on all hands that thought, of course, that the ladies did not with so high-spirited a girl as Bessie Deforest count, as they would be weeded out before he would have to use great tact if he wished the last set, but Miss Deforest had her own her to win. She was not the sort of girl who opinion about that. She knew herself to be would allow the game to be obviously thrown one of the best players in Peronne, and had into her lap. She honestly believed herself hopes even of winning the cup. It will be seen from this that no human was down for Friday morning, and public

being is entirely satisfied with his or her interest was roused to its highest pitch. Durlot, which Bessie had great reason to be, ing the week there arose, somehow, an interful girl in the establishment, and many of ginning it was all, "May the best player of applause. the women there would have held them- win," and so it was still, but nevertheless, selves blessed if that could have been truly France had carried off every honour heretosaid of them, but besides this, Bessie was fore, and America was not accustomed to probably the richest person there, and she getting left, as Colonel John, of Kentucky, had certainly the most eligible young men remarked. On Friday the state of feeling of the community deeply in love with her, undoubtedly was that every American wished the Count or Marshall, and she was just un- torious. enemies, who added, that to further the did not play his best. He knew exactly what marvellously well together, allowing each to believe that he was the struggle to win the third, which would ulti- Deuce! Advantage Marshall!" favourite suitor. This also doubtless Miss mately fall to her. To the American's amaze- The brandy was evaporating. The Count, as well as medals and mentions. Bessie would have denied, for she had quite ment, however, the Count played his very in pathetic distress, was striking the ball so Mr. Marshall, if he only knew it, was amid great applause from the French section; breath, while Marshall calmly returned it better been spent on the tennis courts.

some suspicion of the true state of affairs is, she went to pieces. It was merciful in and over! of an old nobility had the advantage of him. under lip quivering until the Count's helplessly into the air. Count Rooshfore was certainly the better extended hand was over the net. With an dancer of the two. To tell the truth, in most effort she quickly recovered control of heraccomplishments the Frenchman excelled self, stepped briskly forward, and shook his rival.

went forward to claim his dance. Miss Count sweetly, "only, you see, I was not victor and kissed him on the cheek. Deforest was fanning herself as she smiled playing against you, but for France. If I up at him. She laid her hand lightly on his had allowed you to win you would not have arm and whispered:

hands with him.

you would have been victorious." and they went out into the darkness together. up, "that the idea of allowing me to win eyes "I propose," he continued, "that we walk what I had not earned never crossed your as far as the fountain of Juno. Will you?" | mind." istening to the music."

"Will not the music of my voice do as a to the top of the net. substitute for once?" persisted the young "I only wish I had proved an opponent matter what they think." The girl laughed.

as she turned away. as to the fountain of Juno?" "It is said to be a spring exceedingly sooth- her as she came off the course. ing to the nerves. Miss Deforest, and mine "Oh, no, I didn't," she answered rather the proper moment to announce our engageare a little shaky to-night."

classed from the first. "That's it, exactly." they went under the arches of the trees. A marble statue of the goddess gleamed almost overdone politeness. All the week hotel. pale in the gloom, embowered in thick the trees around had been draped with flags "I'll make it all right with the Count," foliage, and dimly reflected in the mirror of of various nations, the Stars and Stripes pre- said Marshall. "I'll tell him what is quite the spring. The stillness was troubled by a dominating with the Tricolour. During the true, that I did this on my own, and that slight tinkle of water and the faint strains night someone who had a stock of bunting, your kise was entirely patriotic, being on the

"You asked if I were afraid of the con- compatriots, had flung a great loop of Stars right with Rooshfore." test," began the young man, "and I ad- and Stripes from one tree to another across "You shall do nothing of the kind," said mitted I was. The contest, however, is to the end of the court nearest America, hoping Bessie, stoutly. end to-night." "Oh, no," interrupted the girl, a little hur- brace the long arm of Richard Marshall. It's his right to know."

riedly, "it is to end next week, and every- American and Frenchman stood opposite to "You're mistaken about that, Dick. Poor body says you will win the cup. "The betting is against me there," resumed can was a head taller than his opponent, a

lected, in his costume of sober grey. The Frenchman excelled him in activity, and there was a gay touch of colour here and there in his apparel; a bright necktie, a did love to be in the centre of the stage, and his debonair, agile gestures were perfect, even if they indicated a slight desire to show off. The American stood still as a statue. The Count bowed and made graceful flourisnes here and there as his friends wished success. The brutal Anglo-Saxons were now herding together. The English, although

his elevated seat.

marvellous control over the ball, and placed and that is the highest in the group. English it apparently where he wished. Second, he tourists who have visited the West Indice played equally well with right or left hand, have enjoyed keenly the perennial summer and so he moved but slightly from the spot skies and genial warmth there. on which he stood, his long reach, right and left, practically covering the court. The Count also showed great skill in placing the sity would take the most gallant efforts of ball, and exhibited an agility that was the noblest cab-horse. For the poor beast simply marvellous; monkey-like, the Colonel from Kentucky called it, but that was international jealousy. No acrobat in a circus ever says Philip Gibbs in the "Graphie"; then "With the real Lady Juno as principal displayed more marvellous feats than did Count Rooshfore that Saturday on the asphalt integral part of the University a few years court, and he needed all his activity, for ago; then to University College, Gower-street, Marshall placed the ball now at the right hand corner, now at the left, now just over King's College for Women, Kensington; then the net, now within the extreme boundary, but the Count was there every time, amidst "I'm afraid so. I am very sorry, Richard. the hilarious cheers of his people. The game was very long, taking more time than any Regent's Park College; Bedford Colof the previous sets had taken, but the lege for Women, Regent's Park; the Wesleyan nobleman's alertness was irresistible.

"Game to Count Rooshfore," cried the umpire, and a triumphant roar shook the flags "I thought Marshall could play better than that," growled the Colonel.

"Brace up, Dick, you're the last chance our flag has of giving a flutter." Dick smiled, but said nothing. The Count mopped his brow with a silk handkerchief, and the second game began. The winner must score three games of five, instead of two out of three, as in the previous sets, so, of course, the lose of one did not need to liscourage the American.

as the first had done. The Count was all love!" "Second game to Count Rooshfore," scoring a single point, just as Bessie had work in physics. lost her final game to the same contestant. No one seemed able to withstand the impetuosity of the Count. The Americans applauded somewhat faint-heartedly, and the French cheered lustily, while the draped her eyes sparkled, but not with pleasure. "I'm afraid." she said to him in a whisper,

Richard smiled. "I am afraid something more precious than the cup is going to stay in France," he

"that cup is going to stay in France."

The girl grasped his wrist in her tense You are not playing your best," she cried under her breath, with tremulous voice, "I am," he answered

"Then," she said, letting go his wrist as suddenly as she had grasped it, "I am go- own in many other forms of sport. ing to the hotel." "Why: don't you know more of tennis than season to give it up now?"

"You have two games against you," insisted, truly enough, "the next ends it." "What of that? Look at the Count. Why, the poor devil is ready to go to bed; he's done out. Don't you understand my play? The Count had got another handkerchief.

"Have a drink, Dick," implored his friend "I don't need it, thank you," he said. Marshall was mistaken in thinking he had

his opponent exhausted. The smaller man the office of Lord Mayor of Liverpool. fought like a demon, but his activity was "Game to Mr. Marshall," cried the umpire,

and for the first time the Westerners had a Miss Deforest was certainly the most beauti- national element in the contest. At the be- chance of showing what they could do by way

shall made no attempt to return a ball which 1885, and he was Staff Officer to one of the question. As a spectator, the man from Kenfair enough to believe that when she came Bessie was evidently nervous; the Count, tucky had no right to speak, but he took that to contest the prize with one or other of them, as usual, was smiling and debonair. Mar-right with great emphasis, and as a result her opponent would gallantly allow her to shall looked on with mixed feelings. If Miss a person of each nationality was put at win. As for all the others in the match, she Deforest won the set, then on Saturday morn- eastern and western outside lines as sub- ristan Expedition, and in 1897-8 was emhad no fear of them, man or woman. The ing she would play the final with him, and umpires, instead of the lone Frenchman who played on the North-West Frontier of India, accusation, however, of hoping to be allowed in that case the cup was hers. Curiously had been there previously. Marshall won during the defence of the Malakand, taking Miss Bessie herself, and indeed it may be a game with that tact the Count would un- he partially recovered through repeated doses ing the Relief of Chakdara Fort and the libel on the girl, for the charge was whis- doubtedly. He was nervous lest he should of brandy, and this made his play brilliantly action of Landakai, for which he received pered by one of the most spiteful of her play so awkwardly that she would know he reckless; nevertheless the contestants kept once more mention in despatches. He also

scheme she would not say yes or no to the the Count would do. He would allow her to "Fifteen all! Thirty-fifteen! Mahmond country, including the attack on matrimonial ambitions of either the Count or win the first set, then he would win the Thirty all! Forty thirty! Deuce! Advantage September 16th, being again mentioned in Marshall until after the contest was ended, second, and make apparently a desperate Rooshfore! Deuce! Advantage Marshall! despatches on two occasions. Severe fighting

made up her mind to marry the Count, and best throughout. The first game went to him high into the air to give himself time to draw wasting time and energy that would have and in the second Miss Deforest did not win over the net, apparently as fit as when he a single point. Miss Deforest played the first began the contest.

seemed to have occurred to Richard Marshall, that it was over quickly. When the umpire Suddenly the tall American drawing him- for the veteran miners' Member. To anyone for he suddenly resolved to put his fortune called "Game," and "Set," to Count Roosh- self up and waiting for the descending ball, unacquainted with English public life, it to the touch and win or lose it all. He was fore, that little gentleman tripped up smiling smote it forth like a shot from a cannon, just must have seemed more than a little strange.

"Game, set and match for Mr. Marshall." "And cup, by Jingo!" roared the Colonel. Suddenly from out the mass of spectators sprang Bessie Deforest. She flung her arms When at last Marshall's time came, he "I am so sorry, Mademoiselle," began the impetuously round the shoulders of the "That," she cried, "for America!"

got the cup, because Marshall would have patriotism is there after all, isn't it?" "I am very tired, and would rather have a defeated you to-morrow. If this set had The crowd first cheered and then laughed; "burr," has announced "a message from breath of fresh air than a dance. Do you decided the cup, I assure you, Mademoiselle, the laughter brought the young woman to Queen Alexandra," and, amid sympathetic herself, and she became the picture of con-"Not in the least," said Marshall eagerly, "I hope," said the girl, drawing herself fusion, with burning cheeks and downcast the floor to deliver it to the Chair. There is finds favour with all and his entertainment

shall, taking her hand, "Don't contradict larity won by sheer excellence of character "I should prefer promenading here and . "I assure you, mademoiselle, it has broken me, and I'll pull you through. Remember and owing nothing to oratory; and the news my heart to defeat you," and he bowed down all these people are scattering next week to of his illness has been received with much the four walls of the globe, so it doesn't regret all round. more worthy of you, Count," replied the girl, "Ladies and gentlemen," he began,

addressing the crowd, "I am glad of your artly. "I played that last game like a ten- ment. "Really? Afraid of the coming contest I year-old schoolgirl. Not that it would have "A mighty fine couple you are, too, and a

made any difference, because I was out credit to your country," roared the Colonel, waving his hat. "Oh, well, then, let us appeal to Juno," On Saturday morning at ten o'clock came "Take me away from here as quick as you cried the young woman lightly, and away the tug-of-war. Feeling had become so tense can," whispered Bessie, and putting her hand

that Frenchmen spoke to Americans with within his arm they walked off towards the or who had collected various flags from his cheek, so it doesn't count. I'll make it all

perhaps that their inspiring influence might: "I'll tell him I am your rejected lover.

each other stripped for the fray. The Ameri- fellow, you are my accepted."

fine specimen of a man, cool, calm and col-Observatory

The number of folk who leave this country scarlet silk sash, pretty to see. The Count for the South of France and other genial climes in these chilly winter months is very great. "Colonial Life" reminds us that there are other "beauty spots," and within easy reach of the British Isles, about which the general public know little. Away across the Atlantic, in the Caribbean Sea, are the "Leeward Islands," which, in the opinion of most they had seemingly no interest in the con- people, is the most beautiful group in the whole of the West Indies. These islands test, massing with their American cousins. " I'lay," cried the umpire, who had taken possess a glorious climate, and wonderful natural scenery; and, moreover, they are It was speedily evident that Marshall had healthy places in which to live, for the two good qualities. First he possessed a most death-rate in Dominica is only 16 per 1,000-

> To drive to all parts of the London Univerwould have to trot to the Imperial Institute, to King's College, Strand, which became an which is also an "integral part"; then to to Goldsmith's College, New Cross; and, i strength permitted, to New College, Hampstead; Hackney College, Hampstead College, Richmond; St. John's Hall, Highgate; East London College, Mile End-road; the London School of Economics; and the

Dr. Gore, Bishop of Oxford, has just celebrated his sixty-first birthday, while the Bishop of Gloucester is now sixty-six years He is the sixth consecutive Vicar o Leeds who has become a Bishop, the company consisting of Bishops Atlay, of Hereford; Woodford, of Ely; Gott, of Truro; Jayne, of Chester; Talbot, of Winchester; and Gibson, of Gloucester.

The second game began and went on much over the place; nothing escaped him, sity Lecturer at Cambridge in Surveying and Fifteen love!" "Thirty love!" "Forty Cartography, He has had considerable experience in surveying in Northern Ontario cried the umpire, in fateful progression. The and the Rocky Mountains, and was in the American had lost his second game without Antarctic with Captain Scott in charge of the

Sir David Gill, whose death occurred on Saturday morning, was for more than a quarter of a century Astronomer-Royal at the Stars and Stripes hung listless in the slight Cape, though he is a Scotsman by birth, havbreeze. Marshall stood imperturbable, and ing been born and educated at Aberdeen. It Rooshfore threw smiles, kisses and bows to was at Aberdeen, too, in a private observahis enthusiastic backers. Without looking tory, that he acquired a taste for studying at her, Marshall knew somehow that Bessie the stars in their courses which has car-Deforest was watching him with intense ried him so far and brought him so many keenness, and in the pause at the end of the distinctions. For three years he had charge second game he glanced round and caught of the Earl of Crawford's Dunecht observaher eye. She was standing by the wire net- tory, and since then he has done an immense ting, clutching it as if to hold herself erect; amount of valuable astronomical work in all

It is said that the most brilliant of all the many beautiful debutantes at the February Court will be Princess Nadia, the younger daughter of the Grand Duke Michael and the Countess Torby. Her elder sister Zia has been "out" for some time, and Princess Nadia would have been presented last year but for the death of a relative. She is an amusing conversationalist, a daring horsewoman, a scratch golfer, and can hold her excels also in music, so, altogether, will make "No, no," repeated Marshall in a whisper, one of the most eligible "partis" of the

Mr. T. P. O'Connor takes the Earl of Derby for his study in personality in the February "Pall Mall Magazine." He tells of the influence of this young Peer in the coun-What do you think I'm making him trot cils of the Conservative Party, and bids his over his country from east to west for? You readers "mark what he has achieved with stay where you are; the set is just beginning his party in the bigger interests and conflicts of party life." The present head of the Stanley family, says Mr. O'Connor, is typi competriots enthusiastically proclaimed him would defeat her, there being no question and was refreshing himself with brandy and cally Lancashire, with even a faint trace in his accent of the Lancashire brogue, "If you did not know that he was a great noble from the State of Kentucky, but Dick shook you might take him for the heir to some vast cotton spinning business." O'Connor thinks it was characteristic of Lord Derby that he should take on his shoulders

Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander H. C. Birch who in a few weeks will vacate the com mand of the Mountain Artillery at Quetta. has had a long military career, full of fight The next game proved even more exciting, ing. He was mentioned in despatches and for there was one or two decisions against received the medal with clasp for his work Marshall which savoured on injustice. Mar- in the Burmese Expedition as far back as he saw was going outside the line, but the columns in the first Miranzai Expedition of umpire called it right, and the Count was 1891. Again he was mentioned in despatches yet she wanted the cup, and would not be Miss Deforest to win; even the women were accredited with the point. Marshall said and received a clasp to his medal for the happy till she got it. In her secret soul she unanimous on this point, and all the French nothing, but the Colonel was not going to fighting at Manipur, and in 1892 he took part knew she was not so good a player as either hoped and expected to see the Count vic- allow an injustice like this to pass without in the operations in the Chin Hills, Burmah

Colonel Birch added still another clasp to another proposal which has his ardent suphis medal in 1895 for his work with the Wazi- port, to win without actually earning that honour enough what troubled him was this. He his second game, and then came the tug- part in the subsequent operations of the Wales, is one of the Gentleman Cadets who of the cluster. With the sudden effect of the cluster. would have been indignantly denied by feared he would not be able to give her the of-war. What the Count lost by over-exertion Field Force and in the Swat Valley, includ- have just passed out of college for appointextensive estates under tragic circumstances. took part with the Expedition into the Rather over six years ago his father, the third Peer, who had had a distinguished career in the land service, was hunting near Daventry when he was thrown from his was added to his credit in subsequent years, horse and killed instantly, his only son be ing then but thirteen years of age.

Among those who have displayed a keen interest in the daily reports of the illness of Mr. Thomas Burt, M.P., "the Father of the An American is eminently practical, and game well, but in the second, as the saying Aloft, and over! Aloft, and over! Aloft, House of Commons," is understood to be Queen Alexander, who has a marked regard sitting in the salon one warm evening watch- to the net. For a moment Marshall feared over the net and to the ground at his oppoburn Palace Theatre, this week. The turns ing Bessie dance with the Count, ruefully Miss Deforest was going to take her defeat nent's feet; no one could have returned it. of late years, when her Majesty has had a have the merit of being nicely varied in charadmitting to himself that there the scion badly, for she stood there with her pretty The exhausted Count staggered and smote special message to deliver to the House of acter, so that there is certain to be one or Commons, in response to some vote of that another of the items suitable to the particular Chamber, the chosen messenger has been turn is provided by O'Hana San and Co., who submit a sparkling production under the title of "A vision of Japan." Some particularly

A lady dressed in the deepest of mourning "It might," she said, "but why go so far "You played splendidly," cried Marshall, congratulations on the tennis match, but I was walking, leaning on a companion's arm, with bogus enthusiasm, shaking hands with wish to ask them for something much more down the Champs Elysees when an old man, important. Miss Deforest and I think this is shivering and in rags, passed painfully by Though he did not ask for alms, the lady in Pleasants. mourning opened her purse, and was about to place some money in his hand, when a policeman appeared. "I've caught you at it," he said, placing a heavy hand on the old man's shoulder. "I arrest you on a charge of begging." The lady in mourning protested. "You have made a mistake, officer," she said. "We are merely settling an old bills offering £10 reward for information leadaccount." Then, turning to the old man, and pressing a 100f, note into his hand, 'Now our accounts are square," she said. with a smile. The old man went on his way, calling down incoherent blessings on his of another jacket, and police, bankers, and all benefactress's head; and the Empress concerned in the search have been quietly in-Eugenie, says the "Daily Telegraph" corre- formed of the recovery. spondent, resumed her walk down the Avenue towards the Gardens of the Tuileries.

-+*-Lord Muskerry, who has been fined ten

Royal Holloway College, Virginia Water.

Mr. C. S. Wright has been chosen Univer-

parts of the world.

-+*-his earlier days Lord Muskerry served in the the circumstance that he has taken ever since the supersession of the British seaman by his alien rivals in the mercantile marine i

Even a democratic assembly has rubbed its eyes a little as, standing at the bar and replying to a formal question from the "Ah, Bessie," said the young man, "the Speaker, a small, homely figure, speaking reception he got last night proves that he has with a specially strong Northumberland cheers from every hand, has proceeded up no more generally and truly popular Mem-"It's all right, Bessie," whispered Mar- ber in the House than its "father," a popu-

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and last but not least there is an exception-

ally good turn by Chas. Kaerac and Co., who

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ing to the recovery of the case, and as the

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SHADOWS, RED AND GREEN. contributions, is one of the most versatile In an article on "The New Astronomy," members of the Peerage. It has been said of which Professor Bickerton contributes to him, indeed, that he could earn his living at Knowledge, he thus describes the wonder and a pinch either as a ship's officer, as an engibeauty of star clusters: neer, as a chemist, or as a mechanic. It is These groups of celestial gems may sparkle pretty certain, however, says the "West like diamonds of the first water, or they may minster Gazette," that if the necessity preshine with many a varied tint, some blue be sented itself, it would be the first of these callings which would secure his preference. His passion for things nautical is such, in deed, that a few years ago he made it practice to live during the session on board his steam yacht, in the Thames. But then this is easily explained by the fact that in

wond the Oriental sapphire, some vivid green or red, or purple. Some of the groups are all white; some, as in the constellation of the Southern Cross, are white, interspersed with red, blue, and green stars; while the most wonderful of all the clusters, that in the Toucan, is of an exquisite rose tint. Then the number of component stars is wonderful in most clusters they may be counted by hundreds, in some there are many thousan independent points of light, every point of light a sun perchance bearing a planetary system with it. What possibilities unfold themselves. Think of any one of those colar systems threading its way through

THE MAZE OF THE OTHER SUNS.

What vicissitudes it must encounter. For hundreds of years it might revolve amongst the densities at the centre of the system ; then its orbit might be deflected and for thousand of years it might travel towards the exterior natural selection on the satellites of such a sun, the changes from tropic to arctic during the great glacial epochs of the earth would sardly compare. Then, again, how the heavens nust alter in aspect within those wondrous coloured clusters, where in one part the emerald and the ruby enhance their mutual beauty, and in another the topaz and the sapphire outglow each other. Imagine oneself the inhabitant of a planet lit by a ruby sun and an emerald sun. Consider the brillians pictures and the shadows, every shadow double, one-half coloured red and the other gree: These wonders seem too much for ful description. So I will not try to describe the effects as seen by the inhabitants of planets withi a coloured star cluster; I leave it to "eads a to imagine the scenery for themselves

the theory is now advanced that the submarine, while diving to attack the gunboat Pigmy, descended too deep, and the horrisontal rudders being reversed too suddenly, the stern fouled bottom, and possibly the propeller

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A football match is to be played on the Hull City ground on February 20th between eleven brothers named Charlesworth, of Scunthorpe, guineas for refusing to pay up his insurance and eleven Coverdale brothers, of Witherness.