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ght him an untain-pen which was ks later at ched with in, and the recognized e had giventh before. "but 1

## TWIXT LOVE AND PRIDE

whereupon Eddie Trevanion, in spite of his twenty years, fairly broke down, and buried his face on his arms, and burst out crying.

This was too much, even for "the queen's" stoicism; she repented her righteous anger immediately, and, putung ner arm round his neck, proceeded to press her ups lovingly to the only portion of his ear at all visible, while Mildred, with tears in her soft blue eyes, told him to cheer up and have courage, and "may be they d manage it somenow, you know," with a good deal more to the same purpose.

As the girls nung round nim in this fashion, and petted the sinning Eddie, until a looker-on would have deemed him a suffering angel at least. Denzil of that apartment. Younge sauntered up-stairs in his mud-stained scarlet coat. Entering the picture-gallery on his way toward as to sit down for a few moments in his dressing-room and not seeing very clearly, in consequence of the fast-approaching darkness, he came upon the most gentlemanly butter, with a ma-

senses. The three figures looked gray and that was Eddie Trevanion's unmistakable distress.

"I beg your pardon," Denzil said, hastily. "I'm awfully sorry, Miss Trevanion, to have intruded in this rough manner, but unfortunately I did not perceive you until I was quite close. However, as I have committed my blunder, can I-may I-try to be of ässistance?"

Mabel looked eagerly  $\mathbf{u}\mathbf{p}$ Here was a golden opportunity! Here was a rich young man with nothing on earth to do with his his conqueror turned to Mabel, and money, and unquestionably good-natured!

"Could he be of some assistance?" Of course he could—the greatest—if Mildred would only look up and answer him. Mildred did look up answer him-answered him very distinctly, indeed, though scarcely in the spirit that Mabel had hoped for, having intercepted "the queen's" glance and interpreted it correctly.

"You are very kind," she said, steadily-"very kind indeed, but, this is a matter in which I fear, you can be of no help to us." "Let me try," he implored, eagerly.

"Impossible," she returned, coldly; "you do not understand; it is a case in which no stranger can take part. Thanks very much all the same."

course there was nothing left for the grate, and before the fire, with a foot young man to do but to bow and go on either side of the topmost on his way, which he accordingly did, bar, and a newspaper held bewith a bitterly hurt feeling in his fore his nose, sat a man — a man breast, engendered by that one word "stranger."

"What a stress she had laid on it! applied by her to him. How coldly distinct had been her voice when entrance. speaking it! Well, it wasn't her .fault, he supposed, that she was gifted with neither heart, nor gracious manner, nor anything else tender or womanly—only with a giorious face and figure, which, of course, did no good to any one and only made one Wnere the deuce had Connor put his brushes? That fellow was growing more conhad given one hundred and fifty pounds for last week, had taken that last water-jump this morning, just ! when the entire field was looking on, soever, and the very first thing I meet, too! On the whole, it hadn't been so very pleasant a day as he had fanfancied in the first heat of the momwith old Appleby. Hanged old nuis- in in for it regularly. Well, at all ance that old Appleby was, by the greats, if this man turns and sees me, sped Denzil's reflections, while the that I can summon up courage and tell cause of them all still stood in the him a lie." gallery where he had left her, with

shoulder. self ready for dinner, dear?" Mildred brown head saw her. suggested, tenderly.

And then Eddie told her that it was of little use for him to go and clothe feet from the bar, stood up in double- George's own ears? himself in broadcloth and fine linen when he knew that the first bite he had the grace to blush a good deal. noved both her father and mother ate would infallibly choke him.

This seemed dreadful to Miss Trevanion. He must be very far gone indeed in misery when he could refuse to accept the goods the gods downstairs were preparing for his delectation, and she was just beginning to argue with him on the subject of that presupposed strangulation, when Mabel proke in suddenly.

idea." And Mildred appearing sufficiently struck with the novelty of this announcement, Mabel went on: "I have a plan, so say nothing further of all things that could be seen, the cousins of old Dick's, and nobody either of you about this matter to any preittiest that day. She was flushed one until to-morrow evening, and and warm from riding, slightly con- ary that they should ride over to see leave everything in the meantime to mes'

"But won't you tell us your plan, come undone of its own sweet will; whatever it is?" Miss Trevanion asked anxiously, rather taken aback by this unexpected prospect of rescue penitent at one side of her oval face, a think it will be wiser of you to let us greatly enhanced the beauty of its hear it." Upon which "the queen" owner. The tiny black dog she still

"No, I won't," very emphatically indeed, and marched out of the room with colors flying.

At eleven o'clock the next morning Mabel Trevanion said to Wilmot, the footman-

"Tell Jenkins to bring my horse

around." And Wilmot, the footman, having scrupulously and on the instant delivered that measure to Jenkins, the groom, it so happened that ten minutes later "the queen" of King's Abboth was riding away on the highroad to Blount Grange, with her sister's little nondescript, black-coated he asked, again, indicating the com-

"Poor old fellow!" she said, softly; | wished-for massive iron gates, and had traveled all down the long line of stately elms that in the summer-time proved the glory and comfort of the Grange avenue, and had evoked a servant in answer to her impatient summens, she asked, eagerly.

"is Mr. Blount at home" Yes-the master was at home just tnen, the man told her; whereupon Mabel jumped from her horse, desired a groom, summoned by the butler, to take her horse round to the stables, and gathering up her skirts, entered the spacious hall, her little bright-eyed follower still close behind her.

She went up one flight of low broad stairs and paused. "In the drawing-room?" she asked.

and nodiced ner nead in the direction

"No, 'm, not there; in the libery, I think. But, if you will be so kind the dron-room, ! will inform the master of your arrival," said Dick Blount's tableau at the end of the apartment al- jestic wave of the hand, after which most before he had time to collect his he proceeded solemnly to open the door for her.

On the mat, precisely outside that ghost-like to his bewildered eyes, but very identical door, lay a large dogone thing was distinctly evident, and a large and hungry-eyed dog- that fixed his glistening orbs on Boski's appearance, if he insisted in taking questioning tone of his voice. smooth sleek sides, and moved his lantern-jaws with greedy anticipation, and uttered a savage growl. Mabel stooped hurriedly and caught the tiny black creature in her arms.

"Dear me," she said, fearfully,"what a very unpleasant animai!"

The butler administered a kick more serious than playful to the huge-boned Growler, which sent him to a considerable distance, whence he snarled viciously to his heart's content, while reassured her gracefully.

"No fear, 'm," he said, still solemn, still the essence of good breeding-"no fear, I assure you, 'm. He's Mr. Roy's dog, and his bark is worse nor his bite."

After which piece of gratuitous information Madel was allowed to proceed without further molestation, and presently the door was closed behind She was still in a state of uncertain-

ty as to whether it was Mr. Roy or at length had succeeded in ushering her into the "dron-room." When, however, in a moment or so, she had recovered from her fit of abstraction, she became aware that a bright fire When Miss Trevanion said that, of was burning in the large old-fashioned herribly unlike old Dick Blount, or

> heard the door neither open nor shut. CHAPTER VIII.

pretty go, to be sure! I, all alone game. in a bachelor's establishment, without is a young man, who, of course, will bye!" And so on and indefinitely and asks me a single question, I feel

So, fortified in thought, she coughed her kind little white hand on Eddie's slightly and dropped her whip, upon

quick time, newspaper in hand, and

"I really beg your pardon," he said; the fire and warm yourself? You must be quite frozen over there."

Miss Matel bowed, summoned up a gracious air, and advanced a few steps; then, remembering her ill-used whip, she stopped suddenly, and "Mildred," she said, "I have an glanced interrogatively, first at him,

question. having made its escape without permission, it hung down abashed and held closely in her arms, while one hand supported the heavy folds of her riding habit in such a manner that. unconsciously to herself, it revealed to the stranger's admiring eyes one of the smallest, dearest little feet im-

aginable. He picked up her whip and placed it on the table; and just at that moment it occurred to him, oddly enough, that a certain Grace Gorden of his acquaintance was by no means as



"It's by far the pleasantest article in

the house." "Is it?" said Mabel, and forthwith proceeded to make herself at home of you to say so, because—where is off abruptly.

present," said the young man with and distinctly charming unconcern.

"Cut!" exclaimed Mabel. "Yes—gone on a tour of inspection with some old tenant, who came for him about half an hour ago-dreadful sert of person, you know, with a dissinated nose, who. Dick tells me, is always wanting him at the wrong time. Shouldn't wonder, from his general Blount to the extremest end of the plantations."

Lours," said .Mabel, half rising, and looking disconsolately pretty; "and so perhaps I had better mount my horse again, and go and find him out my-

"I am afraid you couldn't possibly de that," observed her companion, with decision. "In the first place, you would never hit upon the right direction, and, in the next, if there is a thing on earth Blount is particular about, it is his young trees. He'd be awfully angry, I'm certain, if you went crashing through them with a horse. If you will allow me to offer you advice, I would suggest your sitting quietly here for a little time, and probably in twenty minutes or so he will turn up. But perhaps I can assist you—can I? Pray make any use of me you like."

"No, thank you," Mabel said, hesihis dog whose bark was of a character | tating slightly, and coloring; "it is to out-Herod his bite, when the butler Mr. Blount himself I wish to see. I have some business with him"; and then she felt that this young man was staring at her, and doubtless wondering naturally what business sufficiently interesting she could possibly have morning.

with dark brown hair and a gray coat, and no whiskers to be seen—a man the name of Roy and failed. Of course their little ones. Concerning them the name of Roy, and failed. Of course Mrs. Chas. A. Turner, Marie Joseph, How conoxiously it had sounded as any one else she had ever seen—and he was one of those Bilton officers N. S., writes: "We have been using who took no notice whatever of her compover for a day's amusement, and Baby's Own Tablets off and on for entrance.

The room was a long one, the carpet of the thickest, most sound-disguising of the thickest of texture; and so it was evident that at Broughton, which was eight miles or by mail at 25 cents a box from The the owner of the boots that were nearer than Bilton, quite sufficient for Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, frying so peacefully on the bar had their needs, and so associated little Ont. with any of the other surrounding barracks; only Dick Blount, who was in the habit of enlarging the circles of "Here's a pretty go!" thought Mabei his acquaintances, at times brought founded careless every day; and how to hersen—sne was given to stang in over to the Grange a strange man or failing to keep their appointments at abominably that brute of a horse he moments of excitement—nere's a two, to scatter powder among his

must be one of those occasional visitors, and if so, the incident might end ask everyone far and near who I am. Stories travelled with railway speed very disagreeably indeed for her. in that part of the country, and cerdiscussing it during the homeward ride be somebody to pay, and no mistake! tainly lost nothing in their travelling. whatever they might gain. Although personally unacquainted with the Trevanions, he was probably in the habit of hearing the name mentioned two or three times a week in the course of conversation, and so would understand perfectly who she was once he discovwhich the brown head turned lazily, ered her identity with the baronet's "Hadn't you better go and get your- and the handsome hazel eyes in that family. Then, if he repeated this escapade of hers, as in all likelihood he When he saw her, he said, "Good would, what was to prevent the story heavens!" quite loud, and, drawing his spreading, until it finally reached Sir

Mabel knew well how seriously anwould be if they heard any rumors "I had no idea there was anyone in of that sort—how she would be questhe room. Won't you come over to tioned and cross-questioned, until the whole truth was elicited, and Eddie's shortcomings as well as her own brought to light. She determined at all hazards to keep her name a secretor would it not be better to get some other cognomen altogether, and so put this young man off the right track and then at the prostrate article in of that name were at her father's, completely? Not Stanley—her friends and it might possibly get them into Standing so, Mabel Trevanion was, some scrape—but Manvers; they were would think it in the least extraordinfused also at the turn affairs had and question him about their affairs; taken, and a little wave of hair had besides, whether or no, this troublesome young man would not have time to prosecute any very deep researches into the truth, as she had heard last week that the present regiment stafrom their slough of despond. "I rich, sweet piece of loveliness that tioned in Bilton sailed for India on

the 14th. So far so good—the only pity was that it had not sailed on the 1st, and then all this uneasiness might have been spared her. But now how was she to bring matters to a crisis, and leave him under the full conviction that her name was Manvers? Dick Blount would never betray ner—that was one

thing certain, and surely-"Asleep?" said the voice by her side. "No-only thinking."

"About Blount? What a lucky old fellow he is. I almost think I shouldn't much mind being Blount myself, if I could get some people to think about me. What a very charming little dog! Is it your own? May I know its

fortable arm-chair from which he had "Boshi; and it is not my own, be- Haif a loaf is better than no When at length she had reached the a minute before extricated himself, ing my sister's. Poor little creature! crumbs of comfort.

The are not quite yourself, are you, after the hight you got awhite ago? Do you know that your great dog outside the door did his very best to eat my poor pet, and frightened it almost to death?"

IN 9 MONTH

"What, Sancho? I'm sure I'm awful sorry. I won't keep that brute any longer, I think; he wants to devour everything he sees myself included, at times and isn't worth half the the trouble he gives. But"-with a smile—"how did you know he belonged to me? You didn't see any resemblance, I hope?"

"No, it wasn't in that way I made my discovery; but Mason, when he was driving the dog away, said he was 'Mr. Roy's;' and-and that's you. isn't it?' said Mabel, with a beautiful upward glance and smile.

'Yes, that is my name," he answered, after which he laughed, a little curious, intensely amused laugh, that puzzled "the queen" a good deal. She smiled again, however; and the young man willfully led on by the

expression of her eyes, said, softly-'And yours?" "The queen" was at heart essentially truthful; indeed, up to this, she had never, in the whole course of her existence, uttered a deliberate false-

among the cushions. "I dare say it hood, and consequently, the sin being is, really; but then it is scarcely polite new to her, she blushed. She did more -she grew actually and hopelessly Mr. Blount?" added Manel, breaking crimson, and hesitated unmistakably for a moment; after which, having "Well, he is out of the house just at Dassed her Rubicon, she said, slowly "Manyers."

"Manvers?" repeated the man named Roy; and, when he had repeated it again, he stopped short to stare at Mable Trevenion in a manner that betrayed the most open and extravagant amazement; but she, with her eyes bent upon the lowest portion of the fire, could not see the expression of his-could only hear the somewhat

'Yes, Manvers," she declared, for the second time, but did not find "At that rate he can't be back for that repetition made the lie easier. "Of Dering?"

"Yes," Mabel answered, rather more faintly this time, and without raising

her eyes. Her companion appeared mystified beyond all conception, and seemed utterly unable to remove his gaze from the face of the girl before him. He attempted no further conversation, but stood there as though moonstruck. watching now poor Mabel's restless hands, as they lay unquietly upon her lap, now her discontented, ever-changing features, as she sat in silence and contemplated the burning coals. Presently she roused herself with an impatient shrug, and rose to her feet.

"Am I to stay here all day?" asked fretfully, almost angrily. "Is Mr. Blount never to return, I wonder? It seems to me that I have been idly sitting here for hours and hours and hours.

(To be continued.)

## KEEP CHILDREN WELL

To keep little ones well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomwith a bachelor to bring her from her ach sweet. Nine-tenths of childhood wn home at half-past eleven in the ailments are caused by derangements of these organs. Baby's Own Tablets Who could it be? She puzzled her bowels—that is why thousands of mo-

Wanderings of Minor Planets. The "mislaying" of the minor planets is sometimes due to their actually

the places where, according to calculation, they ought to be. An instance is This man, "the queen" concluded, the case of No. 153, otherwise known as Hilda. Dr. Palisa discovered her in 1875 and calculated her orbit. But attempts to find her again failed, and she was almost given up as lost until Dr. Palisa found her again in 1879--a long way, however, from where she had been expected. The discrepancy was caused by the effect upon Hilda of the attraction of Jupiter, of whom limpelled by weights and wheels, is she is a comparatively near neighbor. For these little planets are scattered over a wide belt. Hilda gets within 23,000.000 miles of the crbit of Jupiter, and Aethra at times actually comes nearer to the sun than Mars ever does. -London Chronicle.

> The Things That Come Hard. "I am happy because it is so easy

for me to write," said a beginner to one of the great masters of French prose-"Go home and pray," said the mas-

ter, 'that it may come hard." It is so of writing, so of thinking, so of life. The easy thing is barely worth doing. The nard thing is worth doing, though the end be failure. A

victory softly won. So often the man who speaks easily

tells us least, while the sparing words one wrenches from a taciturn speaker are imbedded in thought. Shakespeare said that Gratiano talked more than eight and thirty-five. any other man in all Venice. But he compared his speech to a bushel of hurried home to announce his discovchaff in which lay hidden a single ery to his wife. She was not at all grain of wheat and that not worth the disturbed. finding.

## Science Short Ones.

is kept running on the principle of a worst.' pedometer by the action of the feet falls in walking.

When interviewing first became a

feature of journalism in the United States, English writers denounced it as the most dreadful form which American impertinence had yet assumed. Lady-birds are of great service to the gardener by reason of their destruction of plant lice, among which they lay their eggs, and as the larva

come to life they feed on the lice. The action of the surf is now stilled by jets of compressed air released at points below the surface from pipes

# IN 2 MONTHS

## After 2-Year Useless Treatment

The healing power of Zam-Buk is so much greater than that of other ointments, that it has cured in many cases when all other ointments have failed. One such instance is that of Mr. Earle E. Gardiner, of Marquis, Sask., who writes: "For two years i suffered with a bad attack of salt-rheum on my feet. During those two years I tried every known remedy, but could find nothing that would cure the disease. Then I heard of Zam-Buk, and commenced using it. After the first few applications I notice an improvement, and this encouraged me to continue. Although I had suffered for two years, after only two months' treatment with Zam-Buk I am completely cured."

Zam-Buk is equally good for eczema, ulcers, abscesses, blood poisoning, piles, cold sores, chapped hands, chilstores, 50c box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

## **ANTIQUES**

One of the best regarded objects, in an collection of antiques, is the clock, and it would be a fairly safe argument to give the "time-keeper" credit for having started more antiquarian collections than any other of the articles of absolute necessity in every house-

divided the day into twenty four in Australia and in a house thousands hours, with sunrise as the commencement of each day. The Athenian day mate inference that phantasms, whethbegan at sunset. Astronomers count the hours continuously from one to void of objective reality, are, that is to twenty-four, beginning at noon. Our day begins at midnight, and is divided into two equal periods of twelve hours each. A shadow seems to have been the earliest form of time recording. but heat and water were early requisitioned for same purpose.

"Water-clocks" of very remote antiquity were known to the Egyptians, Babylonians and Phoenicians, and were used throughout the ages even to as late a date as the seventeenth century.

One form of water-clock was simplicity itself, just a bowl of water placed so that the water could trickle through a spout into a receiver marked to show the time by the depth of the water received.

Southern India had a "water-clock" worked in the opposite way; a thin to fill and sink at a given time.

been "clocked" by the sandglass in delicate instrument in mother and very early times, but the degree of accuracy by this medium seems to have done is so aimed that the bullet waiten been determined by the manner of flies from it cuts both wires. Obviously preparing the sand; one curious prestile difference in time between the cription for this involving the preparation of ground black marble dust. which had been boiled in wine, and atter being thoroughly dried the grinding to be repeated nine times.

It is not known exactly when wheels actuated by weights came into use as clocks. As early at 606 A. D. we hear of a command for "clocks and dials to be set up in churches to distinguish the hours of the day," but possibly these were of the "sun-dial" order.

As the word "clock' signifies a kind of bell a mechanical contrivance of some kind must have superseded the 'shadow" method when it was coined. A thirteenth century contrivance described as "resembling internally a celestial globe, in which figures of the sun, moon, and other planets, formed with the greatest skill, moved being sufficient proof that the clock was in evidence at that period.

Contrivances for telling the time by the striking of a bell seem to have been in use before the "dial' made its appearance as part of a clock, but we hear of clock dials early in the tourteenth century.

Some of these forerunners of the "Wag o' the wall" and the "grandfather's clocks," gave opportunities to artists and craftsmen to exercise their skill and ingenuity, but the "antiques" just named very materially widened this read to greater advantages for all.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

In one of the Southern States the negroes are great patrons of a motri goal, to make which one fairly tugs at monial agency. One negro, anxious to life and yet misses, is better than a find a wife for his son, went to this agent, who handed him his list of lady clients. Running through this the year. man came upon his own wife's name. entered as desirous of obtaining a husband between the ages of twenty-Forgetting about his son, the darky

> "Yes," she said, "I done give him my name. I puts it down when you

was so sick in de winter and de doc-A California man has a watch which tor says we must prepare for de

## Tibetan Penal Code.

The Tibetan penalty code is curious. Murder is punished with a fine varying according to the importance of the slain: theft by a fine of seven to one hundred times the value of the eaten by the acid and easily crumbled article stolen. Here, again the fine with a pick. depends on the social importance of the person from whom the theft has been committed. The harborer of a thief is looked upon as a worse criminal than the thief himself. Ordeals by fire and by boiling water are still leading from a compressor on the used as proofs of innocence or suit. exactly as was the custom in Europe in the middle ages. And if the lamas stick him in the rear rank he's in the never inflict death they are adepts at front rank too,"—Kansas City Joseph torture

### A Case That Throws Light On the Problem of Apparitions.

It is not at all necessary to resort to the supernatural as the only sufficient explanation of apparitions. In truth, there is one insurmountable obstacle to regarding them as supernatural manifestations, and that is the simple circumstance that the ghosts wear clothes. It is quite conceivable that there really may be ghosts of persons, but nobody who gave the matter a second thought would contend for a moment that there can be ghosts of clothes. Nevertheless apparitions are always clothed and sometimes in garments of such modern cut that they were unknown at the time the person seen as a phantom lived on earth. Aside from this, there is the inter-

esting and by no means unimportant circumstance that houses are sometimes haunted by apparitions not of the dead, but of the living, I know of one case in waich a gentleman entering a drawing room at 4 in the afternoon saw seated on the sofa a young lady with reddish gold hair, who appeared to be reading a book. There were two other persons in the blains, eruptions, etc. At all drug room, one seated beside her on the sofa, and the visitor was surprised to find that they did not offer to introduce him to the young lady-did not, in fact, seem to see her. Later a guest at a week end party saw the same apparition in the same house, and it was seen a third time by one of the serv-

ants. No light was thrown on the strange affair until, a year afterward, the wife of the son of the family arrived from Australia to pay a first visit to her husband's relatives and was immediately identified by the servant as the figure she had seen. The two visitors who also had seen the apparition subsequently made the same identifica-

tion. Since it is incredible to suppose that a person can be in two places at the C... of a cay. The ancient Persians same time so that a lady can be both of miles from Australia-it is a legitier of the living or of the dead, are desay, always and only hallucinations,-Metropolitan Magazine.

## SPEED OF PROJECTILES.

How the Velocity of Cannon Balls and Bullets is Measured.

How fast does a bullet travel? The aignest velocity ever given to a canren ball is 1,626 feet per second. This is equal to a mile in little more than three seconds, or nearly twenty miles

a minute. A rifle bullet does not travel so fast as a cannon ball, the average rate being 1,275 feet per second. This make ter of speed is tested in a very inter-

esting way. A long wooden shed is used, in copper bowl shaped like the half of an which a distance of exactly 100 feet egg shell, with a small hole at the extines been carefully marked off. At each tremity, was floated upon water, and end of this space is a stand something could be regulated by the size of the like a target with a large circular hole and the temperature of the water, opening where the bull's-eye should Sermons and speeches seem to have a small electric wire, connected with

The rifle from which the firing is cutting of the two wires marks the steed of the bullet through that 100

When the first wire is cut an electric current is broken and a rod fails, moving a pointer on a slide in its descent. The breaking of the second wire acts in the same maner on another set of rods, slides and pointers. The difference in the marks made by the pointers on the elides makes it possible to estimate the difference in

### speed are obtained .- London Answers. Science Short Ones.

their time of falling, and from these

calculations accurate figures as to

Japan has fifty-eight coal mines. Sweden has 5,600 co-operative socie-

In Denmark there are 10,000 women

by legal enactment. The olive crop of California is worth

The billboard is prohibited in Manila

The iron ore deposits of Sweden are estimated at 1,300,000,000 tons.

\$2,000,000 annually.

All steel trolley cars are now running between New York and Boston.

Nearly 200,000 persons are employed on the electric roads of the United

Sixty thousand tons of iron ore were

It is claimed that there are more varieties of flowering plants in New

taken from the soil of Ireland last

South Wales than in all Europe. Bicycling in India is interfered with by the hordes of mosquitoes, which

not only attack the rider, but pierce

the tires of the machine. The largest forest in the world is that in the Labrador-Hudson Bay district, which covers an area about 1,000

by 1,700 miles.

To get rid of a tree stump in Germany they bore a hole in the stump and pour into it equal parts of nitrio and sulphuric acids. After a few weeks the largest stumps of hardwood are

A PROJECTING PERSONALITY. "Cap, we'll have to let this recruit

"He weighs 350 pounds, mostly bar window. If we put him in the front rank it kills the alignment. And if we