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TOTOTOTO TO TOTOTOTO THE ROOT OF EVIL &

BY THOMAS DIXON

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thinkable. I'm not pleading for my

self. I can live on a rat's allowance.

I'm begging for my little girl, I need

complete her musical studies. You

have put myself in your power. Sup-

pose I've wronged you? Now is your

chance to do a divine thing. Deep

down in your heart of hearts you know

that the act would be one of justice

rive you the paltry fifty thousand dol-

"I'll take it as a charity!" he cried

agerly, "take it with joy and grati-

"But in reality you demand justice

"I have put myself in your power.

The little financier lifted his shapely

"Come to the point, Woodman, what

"Simply that I have always known

that your formula for that drink was

prescription which I compounded

ears ago and which you often filled

for me when I was busy. As a physi-

cian I could not patent such a thing.

You had as much right to patent it as

"In other words," Bivens interrupt

have always known that I stole from

which gave me my first fortune, and

for that reason every dollar I possess

of a thief; and you, the upright physi-

cian, held by the old code of honor

which makes your profession a frater

nity of ancient chivalry, come now with

your hat in hand and ask me for

"Bivens," the doctor protested with

dignity," you know that I have made

no such wild accusation against you.

man tonight. The sands of life are

one being I love supremely is in peril.

Bivens turned with sudden fury and

faced his visitor, every mask of re-

straint thrown to the winds. His lit-

massive figure, stretching his own di-

minutive form in a desperate effort to

The doctor's face grew suddenly

pale and his form rigid as the two men

The financier began to speak with

"I've let you ramble on in your

maudlin talk, Woodman, because it

amused me. For years I've waited for

is the sweetest triumph of this festi-

at the suggestion of my wife. I did it

about his mouth. 'The last time I saw

ou I promised myself that I'd make

The doctor's big fist suddenly closed

his desk when his slender hand grip-

stand. The older observed his tremb-

oice quivering with unrestrained pas-

Pivens hepitated and his muscles re-

"You wish to prolong the agony for

another moral discussion?" the finan-

cier asked with a sneer. "All right, if

"Just long enough to say one thing

which you and your kind had better

f you believe you can longer awe the

imagination of the world with its tin-

sel. You have begun to stir deeper

thing wrong. God can't look down

and see what's going on here-the God

praise I have sung beneath the stars

on fields of battle with the blood

laxed in the grip on his wrist.

you enjoy it."

He

your coming. Your unexpected advent

stood holding each other's gaze for

stand on a level with his enemy.

moment without words.

slow venomous energy:

hands and knees."

down my door step."

share of this tainted money."

tude, and thank God for his salvation

between man and man.'

lars you ask."

Bivens looked up sharply.

sent in the hour of my need."

Rivens smiled coldly.

oulless machinery."

the speaker paused.

am your debtor?"

any one else."

can't fight."

CHAPTER XIX.

The Last Illusion. As the moment drew nearer for the doctor to make known his presence to Bivens his heart began to fail. With

an effort he took fresh courage. "Of course I'll succeed!" he exclaim-"There's no such thing as defeat for him who refuses to acknowledge

As he watched the magnificent ball his eyes grew dim at the thought of the social tragedy which it symbolized of his own poverty and of the deeper wretchedness of scores to whom he had been trying to minister. He was fighting to keep his courage up, but the longer he watched the barbaric, sensual display of wealth sweeping before him, the deeper his spirit sank. The butler touched his arm and he turned with a sudden start, a look of

anguish on his rugged face. "Mr. Bivens will be pleased to see you in the little library, sir if you will come at once!"

The man bowed with stately defer-He followed the servant with quick

firm step, a hundred happy ideas floating through his mind. "Of course, it's all right. My fears

were absurd!" he mused. "My instinct was right. He will be pleased to see me. He's in a good humor with all the world tonight." When the doctor was ushered into

the library, Bivens, who was awaiting him alone, sprang to his feet with a look of blank amazement, and then a smile began to play about his hard mouth. He thrust his delicate hands into his pockets and deliberately looked the doctor's big figure over from head to foot as he approached with embarrassment.

"My servant announced that a gentleman wished to speak to me a mo-Will you be good enough to tell me what you are doing in this house tonight?"

The doctor paused and hesitated, his face scarlet from the deliberate insult. "I must really ask your pardon, Mr. Bivens, for my apparent intrusion. It is only apparent. I came with my daughter.

"Your daughter?" "She sang tonight on your pro-

"Oh, I see, with the other hired singers; well, what do you want?" "Only a few minutes of your time on a matter of grave importance." "I don't care to discuss business

here tonight, Woodman," Bivens broke in abruptly. "Come to my office." "I have been there three or four times," the doctor went on hurriedly, "and wrote to you twice. I felt sure that my letters had not reached you. I hoped for the chance of a moment to

night to lay my case before you." Bivens smiled and sat down.

"All right, I'll give you five minutes. "I felt sure you had not seen my let-

ters." "I'll ease your mind on that question I did see them both. You got my an-

swer?" "That's just it. I didn't. And couldn't understand it." "Oh, I see!" Bivens's mouth quivered

with the slightest sneer. "Perhaps i was lost in transit!" The sneer was lost on the doctor. He was too intent on his purpose.

"I know. It was a mistake. I see it now, and I'm perfectly willing to pay for that mistake by accepting even half of your last proposition."

Bivens laughed cynically. "This might be serious, Woodman, if it wasn't funny. But you had as well know, once and for all, that I owe you nothing. Your suit has been lost. Your appeal has been forfeited. My answer is brief but to the point-not one cent-my generosity is for my

friends and followers, not my ene-"But we are not enemies, personaltake my word for it tonight." ly," the doctor explained, good-natur-"I have put all bitterness out of my heart and come tonight to ask that bygones be bygones. You know the history of our relations and of my business. I need not repeat it. And

accounts you are my debtor." Bivens's eyes danced with anger, and his words had the ring of cold steel.

you know that in God's great book of

"I owe you nothing." In every accent of the financier's voice the man before him felt the deadly merciless hatred whose fires had been smouldering for years.

For a moment he was helpless under the spell of his fierce gaze. He began to feel dimly something of the little as you have tonight, I'd call my ser- and as he passed a look of hatred

man's powerful personality, the power vants and order them to kick you flashed from the little black eyes of that had crushed his enemies.

He loosed his hold on the ink stand The doctor's voice was full of tenderness when he replied at last: desk to touch an electric button. "My boy," he began quietly-"for you The doctor's fist suddenly gripped are still a boy when you stand beside my gray hairs-men may fight one another for a great principle without bewith the dangerous look of a madman. ing personal enemies. We are men "You had better not ring that bell, still, with common hopes, fears, ills, vet," he said with forced quiet in his griefs and joys. When I was a soldier

I fought the southern army, shot and shot to kill. I was fighting for a prin ciple. When the firing ceased I helped the wounded men on the field as I came to them. Many a wounded man in blue I've seen drag himself over the rough ground to pass his canteen to the lips of a boy in gray who was lying on his back, crying for water. If I am your to you, Bivens. There's a limit beyond enemy, it is over a question of principle. The fight has ended, and I have not press the men you have wronged. fallen across your path tonight, dying You have made a brave show of your of thirst while rivers of water flow power tonight. Well, you are mistaken about me.

Bivens turned away and the doctor thoughts. Look to your skin. I've al-

pressed closer. "Suppose we have fought each other in the heat of the day in the ranks of two hostile armies? The battle has must come out right in the end. I've ceased. For me the night has fallen, begun to think tonight there's some-

His voice quivered and broke for an

instant.

me that wants to kill."

Bivens street. nterrupted with a sneer. "When it comes to the test your livr is white. I know your breed of men, but I like you better in that mood. I gives me pleasure to torture you, and

"I shouldn't advise you to try it,

wo thousand dollars immediately to I know what her love means to me. I I'm pouring out my wealth here to- fall and crush them all, the world it, and requires half a million a year to keep it up. I have a country estate of a hundred thousand acres in "As a charity, Woodman, I might the mountains of North Carolina, with a French chateau that cost a million only weigh a hundred and fifteen pounds, but I require these palaces to properly house me for a year. Think this over while you stroll among my laughing guests. My art gallery will interest you. I've a single painting there which cost three hundred thousand dollars-the entire collection two The buterflies those dancers have refused and still refuse to believe are crushing beneath their feet in my ball room, I imported from Centra

hand with a commanding gesture and which lasted eight hours and that I will see you and your daughter dead and in the bottomless pit before I will

> it's a fine evening." The crushed man stared at Bivens in a stupor of pain. The brazen audacity of his assault was more than he could foresee. When the full import of its cruelty found his soul, he spoke in faltering tones:

"Only he who is willing to die, Bivns, is the master of life. Well, I go now to meet Death and celebrate defeat."

"And I the sweetest victory of my Before the doctor could answer, the

today is branded with the finger print the room. For a long time the dazed man stoo motionless. He passed his big hand over his forehead in a vague instinctive physical effort to lift the fog of

"My God!" he gasped at last. The orchestra began a new waltz while the hum of voices, and the laugh- Suddenly the idea flashed through In our contest I have never stooped to ter of half-drunken revellers floated his mind: personalities. I have always felt that up the grand stairs and struck upon the inherent justice of my cause was his ears with a strange new accent. based on principle. But I'm an old He seemed to have lived a thousand years, and come to life a new man running low. I'm down and out. The with strange new impulses. The light of faith that once illumined his soul had suddenly gone out and a new sense

He felt at last his kinship to the torn bleeding bundle of despair he saw dytle bead-eyes with the venom of a snake coiled to strike. He stood close ing on the pavement in Union Square. The music, soft, sweet and sensuous to the doctor and looked up at his tall seemed to fill every nook and corne of the great palace with its low penetrating notes. He lelt that he was suffocating. He tore his collar apart to give himself room to breathe. He thrust his hand into the hip pocket of

It was a revolver he had been accusomed to carry of late in his rounds through the dangerous quarters of the city. Without thinking when he dressed, he had transferred it to his evenval night. The offer I made you was ing suit. His hand closed over the ivory handle with a sudden fierce joy. solely to please her. I think you will And in a moment the beast that sleeps beneath the skin of religion and cul-

"Yes, I'll kill him in his magnificent ball room-to the strains of his own you come to me the next time, and music!" he said half aloud. "I'll give when you did, that you'd come on your a fit climax to his dance of Death and

the Worm." He drew the revolver from his pockand Bivens took a step back toward et, broke it, examined the shells, snapped them in place and thrust the deadped and fumbled a heavy cut glass ink ly thing in the inner pocket of his coat. He could draw it from there

"And I swore," Bivens went on in a victim. face grovelling and whining for mercy didn't wish to kill him in her presence turned and strolled leisurely back to

The doctor answered with a smile and leaned across the massive flat-top that roused the master of the house to a pitch of incontrollable fury. He left his wife's side stepped quickly in front the outstretched hand and his eyes of Woodman, hesitated as he was glared into the face of the financier about to utter an oath, changed his he had demanded of the little scounmind and resumed his role of host: "If I can show you any of the treas-

ures of the house, I'll be glad to act as your guide, Woodman!" h said with an effort at laughter.

very interesting pictures." "Surely you have not finished with my masterpieces so soon?" he said,

with mocking protest. The doctor had made up his mind to kill him at the moment the dance was at the highest pitch of gaiety and he wanted to get him as near the great arch as possible.

venly the financier was puzzled. "No, Bivens," he said in a matter-ofact voice, "the pictures I saw were purely mental. I haven't been to your ways said this is God's world, and it art gallery yet."

"See it by all means!" he urged with exaggerated politeness. "It's a rare privilege, you know. It's not often the rabble is inside these walls. It's the I've tried to serve and worship, whose chance of your life."

"Thank you, I'll find enough to amuse me before I go."

levil rules the universe, and dog-eat- muttered oath and disappeared in the crushed out for the sport of this evendog is the law, there'll be a big hand crowd. He was plainly disconcerted by feeling for your throat, feeling blindly his enemy's manner. To see a man of n the dark, perhaps, but it will get his temperament rise suddenly from When I look into your brazen the depths of despair into smiling face tonight, and hear the strains of serenity was something uncanny. He that music, there's something inside of left him deliberating whether to call his servants and throw him into the

As the doctor waited for the music to begin, he watched the women pass, good time?" resplendent in their jewels and magnificent in their nakedness. Tonight he saw it without the excuses of conventional social usage.

"And this," he exclaimed bitterly, is the highest development of American life: this splendid, sordid, crimiwant you to stay until the festivities nal degrading pageant with its sensual end, and enjoy yourself. Observe that appeal; and yet if the house should night in a river of generosity, and that would lose nothing of value except you are starving for a drop which I the jewelry that might be mixed with

He felt for the moment a messenger of divine vengeance. His pistol shot would at least give them something to

The music began, and the dancers once more whirled into the centre of vorshipful snobs. The doctor's heart gave a mad throb of joy. His hour

With quick strides he covered the space which separated them and without a moment's hesitation thrust his steps. hand into his breast for his revolver Not a muscle or nerve quivered. His finger touched the trigger softly and he gave Bivens a look he meant he should take with him into eternity, when just beyond him he saw Harriet. She stood motionless with a look of mute agony on her fair young face, watching Stuart talk to Bivens's wife.

and his hand loosed its deadly grip. "Have I forgotten my baby!" cried in sudden anguish. oner, his own bowed figure the centre of a thousand eyes while the jury brought in their verdict. A momen of awful silence and the foreman said: "Guilty of murder in the first de-

gree." the broken heart of his little girl. themselves in this madman's world. Well, then I'll look out for my own.

His breath came in labored gasps as "Yes!" he said hoarsely, "I must save her. I must be cunning. I must succeed, not fail. I must get what I came here for. I must save my baby.

is everything." He watched the dancers, greedily catching the flash of their diamonds gleaming tiaras, rings, necklaces, bracelets, each worth a king's ransom.

Bivens had taken from him, by fraud, his formula, destroyed his business and robbed him of all he possessed. The law gave him power to same power and take what belonged to

and he would take it tonight. Bivens had boasted that his favours in jewelry given in sheer wantonness of pride to rich guests would be worth

plan was instantly formed. He turned quickly and began to

search the house until he found the half-drunken servant arranging these packages under the direction of a secretary. These favors had been made for the occasion by a famous jeweler; a handkerchief and felt something gold death's head with diamond teeth and eves surmounted by a butterfly and a caterpillar. The stones in each piece were worth a hundred dollars. They lay on a table in little open jewel boxes, fifty in a box, and each box con-

The secretary who had lingered long over his champagne was busy trying to write the names of the guests on separate cards. The doctor bent low over the table for an instant, and when he left one of the jewel cases

rested securely in his pocket. He was amazed at his own skill and a thrill of fierce triumph filled his being as he realized that he had succeeded and that his little girl would go to Europe and complete her work. He spoke pleasantly to the secretary, and congratulating him on his good

Not for a moment did he doubt the safety of his act. He was a chemist and knew the secrets of the laboratory. He would melt the gold into a single bar and sell the diamonds as he needed them. His only regret was that he could not have taken the full amount

He found Harriet and they started at once for home.

for the second dinner, about to be announced at four o'clock, had begun to leave. Friends were helping the ladies to their cars and carriages, and other those who were not yet convinced of the incapacity to take care of them-

Everywhere the floors were stained with the crushed forms of butterflies. The wonderful flashing creatures had darted through the rooms at first with really good hunt in the land where swift whirling circling wings. But in Roosevelt hunted. This includes all the hot fetid air one by one they had and ferns until they dropped exhausted. Some of them still hung in long carry the supplies-water especially-

The doctor pointed to them. are counting the seconds that yet separate them from the mangled bodies

Bivens turned on his heels with a hearts of millions of people have been ing. It's a funny world, isn't it?" Harriet looked up quickly into his face with puzzled inquiry.

> "Why, papa, I never heard you talk o strangely. What's the matter?" The father laughed in the best of spirits.

"Only the fancy of a moment, child I never felt better. Did you have a

toward the great doorway of the ball "Yes, when I could forget the pain in

She paused and seized his arm with udden energy. "You succeeded? It's all right? I'm going abroad at once to study?"

The doctor laughed aloud in a burst of fierce joy "Certainly, my dear! Didn't I tell you it would be so?" The tears sprang into the gentle eye

as she answered gratefully. "You can't know how happy you" made me." Bivens, who had heard the doctor laughter, passed and said with exag-

gerated courtesy: "I trust you have enjoyed the evening, Woodman?" The doctor laughed again in hi

face. "More than I can possibly tell you! Bivens followed to the door and watched him slowly walk down the

(To Be Continued.)

SMALL CITIES WICKEDEST.

Mayor Gaynor of New York, Discusse Some Municipal Problems. Various cities in the United States have had as heads of their local govwhether Republicans or ried out this principle more thoroughly than has the present mayor of the most important city on the American continent. He is a devout believer in the ancient adage of "hewing to the line, letting the chips fall where they The falling of these "chips" may." has at times displeased many person political and otherwise, but Mayor Gaynor has taken little count of this convinced that he was doing

what was best for the interest of the "Prof. Brooks has recently made the broad assertion that corruption is widespread throughout the United States, and that, in spite of all super-ficial appearances to the contrary, the relative extent and harmfulness of corruption is decreasing in the most progressive and modern countries; that certain forms of public corruption are carried on more openly and, if one may use the expression, more tably in the country and small 'repuin the country and small towns than in great cities. Do you agree with these views?" asked the repor-

"No doubt the assertions of corruption in government in this country are much exaggerated," replied the "I am bound to say that mayor. from actual observations, that there is relatively as much corruption in small communities as in large ones. I am absolutely certain that this is true hereabouts," he added, with

positiveness. "Moreover there is more immoral ity and crime, proportionately, in small communities than in large communities than in he continued. "Those ones. the people of cities are more immoral than are the people small communities are greatly mis-taken. I have a good deal of belief in the statement, 'God made the cit ies, but the devil made the towns!' All small communities also. Moreover there are five votes bought in the country to one in the city. People for the sale of their votes al most openly in the country. There is very little corrupt voting in the city

of New York. That has been so for a long time." "How do you regard Prof. Brooks" further assertion that 'Democracy can scarcely escape being corrupt because t recognizes, with its advanced cor science, so many duties?

The mayor waved his hand in deprecating way.
"Democracy is no more corrupt than is monarchy. The quotation you ttribute to Prof. Brooks seems to me It sounds nice to be a mere jingle. to stop to see what but you have means. I feel it does not mean much of anything." he answered. "Is American politics, then, improv ing or retrograding, in your opinion New York Times.

DOGS FOR AFRICAN HUNT.

Paul Rainey Is Going to Try Them Against Lions.

Thirty-three bear hounds shipped from London on June 20, for east Africa for Paul J. Rainey, an American who had set out after with the avowed determination of outdoing the Roosevelt expedition into the same part of the country. In addition to the bear hounds the London agency has shipped fifteen for terriers. bigger dogs are to be used in the lion hunts. What use Mr. Rainey finds for the little terriers is not known at the office of the forwarding agents. The main objective field of has with him a photographer and a

numerous there and ferocious. Rainey taxidermist. According to John Martini, interested in African hunting, there are over forty parties in the field now from America organized by a sin-How many more American expeditions have been outfitted by other London agencies is not African hunting business as a result of the advertising the Roosevelt hunt not.

Roosevelt was in a good country, but adulteration of foods. this Mr. Rainey has gone to the pick of the continent. He will get into the thick of it inside of thirty days. The lion is what he is after, but he is evidently preparing to get away from the elephant. Hunting has made the elephant a hunter. He does not wait now to their cars and carriages, and other to be hunted. As soon as he hears an friends were laboring hopefully with unusual noise he starts out to see what caused it. When he finds it is a man the elephant starts fighting. It was one thing to hunt an intimidated eleyears ago, and even five years ago, but it is quite another thing to be hunted by a rampaging elephant

It costs about \$125 a week to sorts of servants and a big "safari," as a caravan is called. African big game hunting is managed here in various ways, the most common being for the London people to pay all bills and make a supercharge of 10 per cent. They hire hunters, guides, natives to and generally organize and outfit the expedition. The next common way is to pay a lump sum. This varies with he region to be hunted over. "Look, dear, their poor little hearts Rainey is going into one of the medium priced districts, though the most dan-gerous. He will have water all the way, which means that he will be able ment of the

Miscellancous Reading.

DR. WILEY'S WORK.

Known For His "Poisonous Squads"

either of his own free will or at the re quest of his superiors-or have inhe saved the government \$12,000,000 ate of soda as a preservative was no n ten years—at least according to the harmful. Dr. Wiley threatened to re-

of money.'

So those who befriend Dr. Wiley is

chemistry for twenty-eight years—he about the day when men will be strong and active, although eighty years old first became connected with the defirst became connected with the de-partment's chemistry work in 1883, Wiley ate food containing borax and when it was limited to analyses of ferheart the interests of the digestive organs of the people of the United states. Only a few days ago Dr. Wistomach. Almost every summer Dr ture; banish all alcoholic vegetables; seek cheerful friends; don't worry. From these rules it will be seen how

suggestions that, if carried out by advised, would injure the business butcher, iceman, saloon keeper and Many and Varied Uses of essimist. and trimmings, a special salad,

everal mugs of musty ale." urnished material for the opponents of pure food and reasonable living. Wiley had and perhaps still has other ideas. A man should eat "1 per commodity except steel. It enters into ent of his weight in dry foods, and so the manufacture of more articles of it requires 100 days for him to eat his own head off." If a man eats less he oses weight, and Dr. Wiley was only relying on crabs, steak and salad to keep him robust. "Every man ought to choose his own rations," was a for-

Washington's ounger society set, Miss Anna Kelton sumption been established? Where -also a suffragist-earlier in the year became the wife of the food expert in y her for culinary purposes, as was out the countless uses to which cotton lleged at the time, for Dr. Wiley is a is put. There is hardly an industry of master at the stove or chafing dish. It sed to be one of his proud boasts that ing Hanover college in Indiana. The takes a trip on a train hardly realizes mush, acting on his intellect by way of that the railroads of the country are cal college he received the degree of the air-brake hose; cotton duck is the doctor of medicine, but its connection basis of the enameled ceilings; the At last, he did not cook his own meals or while he was not long laying the compartments are cotton. An expert foundation for the knowledge that was in the employ of one of the leading to provide his ideas on "eating to live" car building firms in this country says taught Latin and Greek in Butler that he believes the railroads and trolollege. Further training, principally ley lines in this country alone require

ment. For one year he was professor chemistry at Butler college, which he left to take a similar teaching position it the Agricultural college of Indiana, situated at Purdue. Feeling that he must gain more knowledge to keep up with the Hoosier minds, he spent the year 1878-79 doing research work in ual contract for cotton goods in the making of bags. We believe the largest individual contract for cotton goods in the making of bags. chemistry at Berlin, Germany. Indi-ana made Dr. Wiley state chemist in 1881, and he remained in that position It calls for millions of yards of cotton two years, until going to Washington duck to go into the manufacture of chemistry in the department of agriculture. His career as a servant the government—his enemies say culture. was more of a boss than a servanthas caused the Hoosiers to point at chines annually, and this calls for 50,-him and say, "He is one of us." Kent county considers that Wiley bestows two to three pounds to the yard. special honor upon it by being born within its limits.

When Wiley got to going in Washington he displayed the power to eat work. Those under him and many fection above him did not hold the same opin ion as to exerting themselves for There has been a boom in the his office ought not to confine itself to seeing if fertilizers were up to snuff or cal industry.

not. It was the new chief's aim to "Today the service uniforms of the create a division of chemistry for the armies of the world consist of khaki study of food adulteration, and in 1885 cloth or something similar. The Unit-

After Dr.

oods and drugs. A part of "Bulletin 13" in 1887 contains the first report of his researches. The interest aroused by the publication led to Senator Faulkner's intro-duction of a comprehensive food inspection bill similar in many respects co under the house of representatives. Other cloth for l bills that Dr. Wiley was behind failed and Cuba.

efforts the National Pure Food convention met in Washington in 1896.

adulterated foods. As the most prominent leader of the pure food moveent and the government's chief ex-Dr. Wiley took the leading part in the committee's investigations. He 000 yards of cotton duck annually are directed the taking of testimony,

when complete. the committee's report might have discouraged any one but Dr. Wiley, and ish possessions, especially in the pure food movement entered in 1904 upon the final stage preceding the passage of the national pure food and drugs act two years later. Since then the work of the bureau of chem-Since istry has greatly increased, for its duty under the bill was to supply analyse

act conferred enormous power upor the chief of the bureau of chemistry

The reason that Dr. Wiley is so

riculure he once served food and drink

cohol tests. affected by Dr. Wiley's analyses, rulings and general activity have long demanded his removal. His attitude toward them may be summed up in his own words: "I don't give a hang for is the health of the people. Where consume plenty of there are hundreds of dollars involved It is these I consider

WHERE COTTON GOES.

Crops.

Not long ago a man noted for broad rasp of the industrial and commerof cotton. It is just as far in advance

"Cotton today plays a bigger part in industrial development than any other commerce than any other product of the soil. Eliminate cotton, and the

"Why has a new record for con-

has the cotton gone?" "The world has just begun to find seats in the day coaches and smoking

an amount of cotton cloth equivalent to a quarter of a million bales.
"Our information leads us to place an estimate of 320,000 bales annually

"It would be difficult to estimate the amount of cotton required yearly for the harvesting and marketing of world is the one placed annually by the International Harvester company two years, until going to Washington duck to go into the manufacture of to become the chief of the division of aprons, carrier and elevators for thousands of reapers and binders, he authority places the output throughout the world at 1,500,000 new ma-"Electricty is the most agent in the world, but it cannot get

along without cotton. Millions of mile of copper wire annually owe the peryarns or tape of cotton cloth. It is estimated that the sales in the New York

While in Germany Dr. Wiley's interest in the chemistry of foods and in physiological chemistry had been states alone requires about 5,000,000 yards of eight ounce khaki cloth annually. When one comes to figure out the amount of Khaki required for the Pritain, Germany, France, Russia and other countries, the total is likely Wiley reach staggering proportions.

"The navies of the world use a tre

mendous amount of khaki and other duck. It is said that more cotton is used by our battleships today than ir the days when sailing vessels consti-tuted our men of war. While the sails to take up the study of food adultera-tion did Dr. Wiley begin to see the possibility of the realization of his ideas on the exposing of adulterated that the amount of material required is even greater now than in the old clipper trade.

has been created by the increasing use of cotton cloth for growing tobac spection bill similar in many respects to under snade. Several hundred to that passed by parliament in 1874, acres of land in Connecticut are coveral years this bill was finally killed by the house of representatives. Other Other cloth for its shade culture in Florida and Cuba. The same company also uses 4,000,000 yards of cloth annually Put Dr. Wiley was not discouraged for making bags for two of its popular v these bills. Largely through his brands of smoking tobacco.

heavy cotton duck is extensively used ing ventilating chutes. About 15,000,

coal where a chute cannot be employ ed to advantage.
"There has been a great expansion in the use of tarpaulins. In the Brit-Africa the tarnaulin has displaced goods, vans, wagon covers and tents

that country annually.
"Overcoats of cotto blanket lining have taken the place o heavy wool and fur garments in the American and Canadian northwest. It is estimated that 20,000,000 yard nually are consumed by this branch

large cities. Wherever the steam and hot water pipes are exposed, they are covered with asbestos covering around hich is placed cotton duck. "Cotton cloth has taken the place

companies use about "Cement 8,000,000 yards of cotton bagging an-

duck annually are made into feed bags

of heavy cotton duck for driers. "Cotton drills and duck to the extent of millions of yards are used for wagon tops, cushions, waterproof "A heavy duck is used to the extent

purpose of filtering oils.
"Cotton duck is the basis of rubber belting and all kinds of rubber hose Sales of these branches of the trade amount to 50,000,000 yards annually. Among the smaller users, but making a heavy aggregate; tennis and gym-nasium shoes; duck canopy for shower baths where rubber formerly was used; covering of trunks and telescopes, binding of books, draining of mines—heavy duck to the extent of 4,000,000 yards annually.

"While we do not presume to have set forth more than a small portion of the uses to which cotton is put, the above items should go far towards showing where curtailment would be impossible except under extraordinary advance it would not be likely to enter into comparison with the products it has displaced.

its nearest competitors are linen and wool. There is as much cotton as

says: 'Cotton is going as high a wool."
"He probably has forgotten—if fact the figures were ever presented to cotton for hundreds of years has sold at a higher average price than woo When one considers the countless uses to which cotton is put, and figures on what might happen owing to an

it is quite within the bounds of pos bility for history to repeat itself-Manufacturers' Record.

Governor Blease Says They Must Not Patronize Grafters. "It is my positive intention to remove members of county boards of control who have bought goods from houses that defrauded the state under the state dispensary system, unless these members can show some very sound excuse," said Governor Blease, Friday afternoon, when asked about letter he had dispatched to the chair-men of the six county dispensary boards, inquiring whether they were dealing with houses shown up in an

unfavorable light by dispensary inves tigations

Telegraphic Fellow-Up. Governor Blease reinforced this letter, of date July 10, by a further message Friday, which was forwarded by telegraph except in the case of the Richland board, to whom it was mail-ed. This second message reads:

Governor's Statement. Governor Blease said Friday: "I have called on Dispensary Auditor M. H. Mobley to furnish me with the names of the members of the county boards of control, a report of their purchases and a list of those houses that admitted defrauding the state in connection with the old state dispen-sary. The boards of Aiken, Richland and Charleston have been heard from Members of the Georgetown called at my office Thursday, but I was engaged with the state board of education and could not see them. They left, saying they would report by mail. I have heard nothing from Beaufort or Florence. Members of the Richland board say they have complied with the law and conducted strictly and honestly. board says it has been guided rigidly by the law as interpreted by County Attorney J. N. Nathans and have conscientiously and consistenly done their duty, having received no rebates. any further purchases are made by any county board from houses that adnitted defrauding the state and paid

remove the members of such board unless sufficient excuse is given. The Letter. The letter which first indicated the overnor's attitude in the matter as follows:

back the money, I shall immediately

Gentlemen: I am informed that almost all of your purchases are made from houses which have heretofore been proven guilty of robbing or at least defrauding South Carolina. I know that some of those from who you purchase have admitted that they defrauded the state of South Carolina and made good for at least a part of what they had defrauded her out of I understand that you are purchasing from houses represented by Roy Early Sigo Myers, Trager, M. H. Myers, Wylie and others. If you make purchases from these houses, knowing the facts, I feel that it is my duty to remove you from office, unless you can give a sat-isfactory explanation therefor. If these men defrauded the state and confessed it, why will they not rob your county and confess it? If they rebated the state board. as some o them swore they did, will they not rebate you, if you will accept it? complaints coming to me, there are people who believe you will accept it. Why lay yourselves open to these criticisms, when it could be so easily avoided? Why put my administration n the position of being criticised. t is being criticised. on your part?

Please give me such information as ou have along this line, and I hope that it will be satisfactory to the pub lic. If you think it will not be satisfactory, your resignation will save Very respectfully.

Cole L. Blease. Governor.
The Richland county dispensary
board is composed of Messrs. John J. Cain, Jos. D. Miot and W. H. Gaston. The Charleston board is composed of Messrs, B. H. Rutledge, Arthur Lynah and John Marshall.-Columbia Rec

"You have won. You can afford to be generous. That you can deny me in this the hour of my desolation is un- streaming from wounds. I got fighting Again the doctor smiled.

for what I believed to be right. If the

"But you won't, Woodman!

'm not going to kick you out."

was the grim response. "No. Your tirade gives me an efuse to give. Take a look over my It cost two millions to build

that you can treat me with such bitter ruelty as to refuse to recognize my America at a cost of five thousand I have waked at last to find dollars. The favors in jewelry I shall myself helpless. The shock of it has give to my rich guests who have no crushed me. I've always felt rich in use for them will be worth twentythe love of my country, in the con- five thousand dollars. You'll see my sciousness that I did my part to save wife among the dancers. Her dresses cost a hundred thousand a year. For the Union. Its growing wealth I have rejoiced in as my own. There has the string of pearls around her neck never been a moment in my life up to I paid a half million. The slippers on this hour that I have envied any man her feet cost two thousand-all you the possession of his millions. In the need for your daughter's education. Take a good look at it, Woodman, and fight I have made on you, I have been as the day dawns and my guests detrying to strike for the freedom of the part, some of them drunk on wine that ndividual man against what seemed cost twenty-five dollars a bottle-reto me to be the crushing slavery of member that I spent three hundred and fifty thousand on this banquet

s in your mind when you say that I give you one penny. Enjoy yourself,

ed coldly, "you inform me that you prescription counter the formula life-good evening!" financier turned with a laugh and left

> horror and despair that was slowly strangling him.

of brutal power quivered in every nerve and muscle.

his dress suit where he usually carried a diamond pin of peculiar design, hard and cold.

paused and a sinister smile played ture was in the saddle.

ling hand with a smile of contempt. without attracting the attention of his He quickly descended the stairs and

the millionaire.

"Thank you. I've just soon some

His answer was given so politely an

The girl's face grew serious as she drew on her wrap and glanced back my heart."

its debris!

think about. the room and the crowd filled the space under the grand arch which led into the hall. Bivens was the centre of an admiring group of sycophants and

His finger slipped from the trigger And then another vision flashed through his

And the long piercing scream from "No, no, not that!" he groaned in sudden terror, his face white with pain. "I can't kill her, too. No, I must save her, that's why I want to kill him because he has imperilled her life, and I am about to crush her at a single blow. God save and help me!-God! Where is God? He helps those who help

My own fate is of no importance. She

hold it. He, too, would appeal to the sorts of political graft goes on him. No matter how, he would take it,

twenty-five thousand dollars. His

tained five thousand dollars' worth of gold and precious stones. The doctor inspected the boxes with

exclamations of wonder and admira-

sion, "that when you looked up into my saw Bivens talking to his wife. He fortune in securing such a master,

The dancers who were not staying

graceful swaying streamers of dazzling and color from the ceilings.

Rainey expedition is the Golbo plains, far to the north of where Col. Theodore Roosevelt went, and a much more

gave to the sport.
"It is the only place they can now go after big game," said Martini.

Paul He will have water all the

Among Other Things. During the past three years espec ally numerous reports have announce ed the resignation of Dr. Wiley as fired bodily from the department of processition and drugs as a basis for agriculture for the commission of lators needing aid in the preparation many alleged sins. But the man whose of measures. published rules for health and death of the agricultural department has 'poisonous squads" and frequently nade the people of the country take had full confidence, was allowed a such an interest in their food and rather free hand. The food and drugs drink as never before always remained in his position. When the time came Dr. Wiley's many enemies have dis-for him to go. Dr. Wiley used to say, closed that he used his power arbifor him to go. Dr. Wiley used to say. it wouldn't be hard to find another mind are inclined to credit him with a iob. and it seems that now the time fair interpretation of the act and the has come for him to prove that he can rulings made under it. His first chief step with a light heart and ready feet setback was received when the Remfrom the tangles of the bureau where Dr. Wiley's view, reported that benzo-

ood expert's own statement. arranging and countenancing the known to the public in general is due to his popularization of advice and spending of \$20 or \$50 a day in place of the legal maximum of \$11 he might ful foods and drugs. So good a reply in the words he used a year ago taster was he that President Roose last February when money matters in velt upheld Wiley's rulings on labelhis bureau brought him before the ling neutral spirits mixed whisky and louse committee on expenditures in the public the department of agriculture: "Every provement or deterioration of product lolllar we have spent in our laboratory has saved Uncle Sam \$100. The work of the chemistry bureau has York city several years ago he thus saved the government a vast deal ed the Sphinx club members at a din-

his present trouble can support him members of a house committee on agby saying that if the expenditure of by saying that if the expenditure of to illustrate the difference between \$11 saved \$1,100, it must certainly the pure and the adulterated. A stand to reason that the spending of cording to Dr. Wiley shad had no stand save the United States such more sense about steering clear of polname, but none of these has ever car- a sum as to justify the overlooking of luted waters than human beings have. a sum as to justify the overlooking of An instance of the way in which he a little rule made by congress in its ignorance of ways and means for carrying out the new "penny saved, penny
earned" scheme.

Not only has Dr. Wiley always looked after the interests of this bureau of

> tilizers and sugar-but he has had at ley was heard from in view of the re-lation of the heat wave and man's Wiley has announced new summer for the business world. diets for the people, high and low. "Eat no meat; consume plenty of there are hundreds of dollars involved fruits, but have them cooked; drink there are millons of lives hanging in fruits, but have them cooked, nothing below 60 degrees in tempera-the balance. It

But it seems that the preacher did not always practise what he preached. Only a few days after issuing bulletin he dietarian sat down to a meal of two imperial crabs, one large steak

ner Wileyan opinion that gave an exhis 60th year. He really did not marhe cooked his own mush while attendthe stomach, enabled the young Hoosi er to take his A. B. degree in 1867. Four years, later at the Indiana Mediwith mush has never been established.

in chemistry, was secured at the Law rence Scientific School of Harvard uni versity, where the degree of B. S. in licated a part of his mental equip-

create a division of chemistry for the physiological chemistry had been greatly increased by work in the health laboratory of Berlin, under the lirection of Dr. Sell. had become state chemist of Indiana he set about to create a popular demand for pure relative to food inspection. Not until the divison of chemistry was allowed

by these bills.

which filled a volume of 800 pages The slowness of congress to act upon

According to the policy of Secretary houses.

sign when the board was upheld, but didn't. technical information regarding harm-Dr. Wiley has always kept blic informed upon the imin cold storage. For the benefit of the people he fought hayseed jam, glucose honey and white flour. Here in New ner by telling them what they wer drinking was not whisky, although th label on the bottles said it was. To the

other preservatives, lived on a diet of Manufacturers of foods and drugs

poration."-New York Sun.

similar to the above three years ago cial situation said: "This is the ago and of the iron age as the iron age was ir advance of the stone age."

other industries.

importance today that does not pay tribute to King Cotton. The man who among the largest consumers of cotton. Yet cotton duck is the basis of plush chairs are of cotton; the leather

as the present amount of cotton re-quired for motor cars. of headers and thrashers, and a

Dr. Wiley thought that market alone amount to pounds of yarn weekly to the electri-

> "Another demand for cotton cloth Several hundred

"Cotton bags have displaced barrels to a great extent in the shipment of sugar, salt and flour. With cotton at Its demands for the abolishing of adulterations resulted in the appointment of the "Mason senate committee" the "Mason senate committee" the support of the "Mason senate committee the support of the su "Cotton plays an important

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

In South Africa, also, the cotton blank-et has completely driven out the woolen blanket, and 4,500 bales, 200

of the trade alone. "Thousands of bales of cotton annually find their way into the construc-tion of fireproof buildings in our

of wall paper in thousands of modern "Several million yards annually are used in making cloth signs and adver-tisements. The American Tobacco and similar concerns use

he purpose of squeezing water out of "The government requires 4,000,000 yards of cotton duck annually for coin

nually.
"About 2,000,000 yards paper mills use enormous quantities

coats. 'Pantasote,' etc.' of millions of yards annually for the

"In the matter of wearing appare

"Once in a while a bull on cotton in an effort to express his enthusias 'Cotton is going as high as him-that until the last twenty years

COUNTY DISPENSARIES.

"In my opinion you should not pur-chase goods from any house that ad-mits it defrauded the state under the state dispensary system, and I request that you do not. 'A word to the wise should be sufficient.'"