By Mary S. Hancock.

CHAPTER I. "Interesting people have tempers." It was my sister Kate who made that remark in a calm and even tone of voice which nettled me. I had been nettled all that morning and I knew it. So did she, which made her utterances more pointed. She was leaning back in a very comfortable easy chair, the most comfortable one in my possession, and she was darning at the

I cannot say darning is a very graceful act at any time, but with Kate it is aggressively ungraceful, it is almost defiantly so, and she knows this also.

She was darning my socks, for these, I grieve to say, have a perpetual knack of running into holes in an undignified manner. It is clearly not my fault. I think the wool of modern times is decidedly inferior to that of our forefathers. I say so to Kate, who receives the information with a toss of the head and a little "Umph !"

I watch Kate with interest when she darns. It is nice to know she is useful. I am at an interesting age myself. My sister occasionally believes in me, the other young women of the township do so at all times, and I may candidly state at once that I believe in myself. Holding the important curacy of St. Anne the Martyr, I teel myself a person of importance, and that my adventinto the place is calculated to raise the town in the opinion of the whole country. I am neither tall nor short, neither stout nor thin, but a happy midway between extremes, which is a convenient arrangement on the part of nature. The people whose opinion I value say I am goodlooking, but, being very modest, I decline to believe that in its entirety, and Kate, who abhors flattery, says composedly that I am not.

"It is better to speak the truth," she says lam not sure that she always does so her-

self. Kate has many faults.
She lives with me by the judicious desires of my patents. My vicar, who is unmarried, lives in the old vicarage across the road. He lives alone, is very self-contained, abrupt, and imperative. I am not sure that

Kate said once that she had never given him a second look; that she had come here to look after me. I feel duly grateful, but think I could have managed very comfortably without her.

Kate is small and, some say, pretty, but I am no judge of my sister's looks. This parish is large, weil populated, and semirural; it contains many young women-they are under my care. I have no time

to look at Kate. She believes in me with certain reservations. She is not an ardent admirer of young men, as a class. She is 27, slight and fair; I am dark, and 23. That, I find, is the most interesting age at which a ourate can place himself. It is an age that commends itself to all minds. All one's faults are con loned, all one's excellences are overestimated. It is so in the case of Jenkins of St. Edmund's, as I can say from

personal knowledge.

Kate has darned my stockings, sewed on my buttons, and looked after my comfort, but she has "choked off" my admirers in a most distinct manner; and I cannot sav I upprove of this part of her conduct. We had an altercation about it just now, which led to the singular remark I have recorded flavor about them, and can be at times more

Some of these oracular utterances have worked disastrously for me; they have arrested the flow of slippers, smoking-caps, and pen wipers, and have materially affected the jampots, cakes, and "creature" comforts" that filled my cupboard she ves. My landlady is not infatuated with Kate. On the contrary, she takes good care to tell me "as it were vastly diffurunt in th'

late cooerat's daay." Well, here my sister is, and here she must stay, I suppose, for the present.

I have distinguished myself. I have fallen in love. It is not the first time, or the second, that I have performed that feat, but this time I have done it with a

vengeance.

I am 23, the proud possessor of £150 ner
annum, and no prospects to speak of. Yet I have persuaded one young woman to take me "on tick," as it were, and to believe in me. This is a feather in my cap.

me. This is a feather in my cap.

It came about in this way. My voice is a deep sonorous bass; it echoes through the building when I read prayers, and when I preach it rings through the rafters in the most mellow of melodious accents. I sing, too-not lively little ditties that melt one to tears, but stirring, powerful lays, like "Ruddier than the Cherry," and the recitative, in which "I rage, I burn," in such

overwheiming tones.

Ciara is musical; she sings and plays, too

pretty little "pieces," which please the ears of my parishioners, and are very acceptable at our local assemblies. They afford a fine cover for conversation, chiefly tit-bits of a scandalous character, which are confidentially whispered into sympathetic ears during the performance.

The dear girl plays away conscientiously, as if conscious that she is doing her duty; and so I dare say she is. Kate, who says disagreeable things, remarks that duty is a much abused word, and that different people judge of it from different stand-points. I don't accept her as an authority. She has no soul for music—"like that," she said, with a finely curved sneer; but then, Kate's soul is rarely stirred by local events, and so, it may be, she is not moved in the same way as others by the strains of har-

Clara De Grey Stranton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Grey Stranton, the parental authority being solely vested in Mrs. De Grey Stranton, as her husband rests in peace in the churchyard—if his bones have not been disturbed at the recent restoration. It does not matter if they have or have not. In his lifetime he is said to have played second fiddle to Mrs De Grey Stranton, and his death has made no change in her domestic arrangements.

Clara is named after a certain abbess who inhabited these parts about a thousand gears ago. It is considered quite a delicate way of showing piety and respect by naming all the little girls who arrive after this lady, of whom we know little or nothing, while the boys-worst luck-continue to be Johns and Georges and Josephs-until the penny novelette alters public opinion. There will in future be Vincents, Geralds, St. Clairs and Athelstans. The penny novelette is a public benefactor. The reigning family has done its share of good in influencing the nomenciature of the people. But Edward is old-fashioned and Albert is of no use; and for the rest, they ring the changes too much upon the same names in those exalted circles. The leading aristocrat of our district is no good. She is plain, unvarnished Lady Jane-a prossic matter-of-factness about that, which com-mends itself to no one—and her daughter ickets when obtainable.

It is

Delicious

rejoices in being Ellen Greytown-Ellen, mark you, not Helen, or Elinor, or Helena
—E len. It is almost a defiance brandished by the noble house of Greytown in the eyes

of the oi polloi. Clara De Grey Stranton may not ride in a carriage or boast a footman or flourish a coronet, but her name is music and rolls on the ear like a sweet strain.

Kate puther hands over her ears when I discoursed in this style. "For goodness' sake," said she energetically, "think of your sermons, think of your work, think of your next exam., and don't torment me with your eloquence! I am not in love with Miss Stranton." Then I became disturbed in my mind, and gave Kate a lecture which naturally upset her, and provoked a storm. And after this she was good enough to say apologetically. "All interesting people have tempers." I did not consider this an apology; instead of soothing it irritated me still more.

I went to finish the evening at the house of Mrs. De Grey Stranton, being admitted by the sooty hands of Gemina, and ushered by her with unnecessary giggles into the

presence of my beloved. Why do some people always giggle? 1t is a most annoying piece of mistaken mirthfulness, and I don't admire it. Whenever this miserable Jemima giggles I grow wrathful and frown. And thus I appear in the bosom of my Clara's family with so forbidding an expression on my counten-ance that the young De Grey Strantons turn tail and fly incontinently without wasting too many words on me.

There are two young De Grev Strantons -two only. One is Vincent Maltravers De Grey Stranton, and the other is Octavius Stanley Cornwallis, etc. These names being somewhat long for daily wear and tear, their unfeeling schoolfellows have shortened them into Trotters and Tommy. Trotters represents Vincent, etc., and Tommy stands for Octavius and the rest. Mrs. De Grey Stranton, it is needless to add, uses no abbreviations: she ignores

My godfathers and godmothers, as represented by my mother's judicious taste and state of feeling, bestowed on me the simple old Saxon appellation of Edwin. It suits me, and, thank goodness, it suits Mrs. De Grey Stranton. If it did not, I feel sure

she would rechristen meon the spot.

"Edwin Graham," says my beloved, "is
sweetly pretty; don't you think so, Kate?"
But Kate — Kate looks furious. "Of course it is nice, because my mother chose it," see says abruptly; "but, for myself, I think Edwin is ian uncommonly soft kind of thing to call a low." of thing to call a boy."

Whereupon I vow undying enmity to Kate, or should do so if I were not a parson. I think a good deal of this fact. If it were not so, would I go in for such expensive suits of clothes? That is quite sufficient evidence in my eyes; if others don't agree with me the fault is theirs, not mine. I am at least resolved to be an ornament to my profession, and Clara-dear girl-says I am certainly that. (To be Continued.)

A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

Food's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c. d Package, valise or overcoat does not reserve a seat. Remember this before quar-

Untold Misery-What a Well-Known before. Kate's remarks have a peculiar Commercial Traveler Suffered, and How He Was Cured,-Gentlemen,-About five years ago I began to be troubled with dyspepsia, and for three years suffered untold misery, from this terrible complaint. was at that time traveling for Messrs. Walter Woods & Co., Hamilton, and was treated by some of the best physicians in the country, but all to no purpose. I coninued to grow worse, one day I was induced to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, and to my great surprise and joy, I soon began to improve. I continued using this medicine, and when the third bottle was finished I found I was entirely cured; and as a year has elapsed since then, I feel confident that the cure is complete and permanent. To all afflicted with this distressing complaint I heartily recommend Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, believing that the persistent use of it will cure any case of dyspepsia. (Signed.) T. S. McINTER.

> Unless abnormally thirsty, drinking from the ice cooler cup is to be discour-

Among the pains and aches eured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are

specially subject. It is estimated that 50 persons have been lynched in the United States since the beginning of 1894. Of this humber 38 victims

were colored. Why will you allow a cough to lacerate our throat or lungs and run the risk of illing a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing nd curing all affections of the throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis

At Lafayette, Ala., recently, two person were married who had walked 70 miles to find an official to perform the ceremony. I was a runaway marriage at that. How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "SWAINE'S OINTMENT."
No internal medicine required. Cure tetter, eezema, itch, all eruptions on th face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

It is just like an extravagant young man to want to spend his vacation as soon as he

Rheumatism Cured in a Day .- South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rhematism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by J. Callard, W. T. Strong, Cairneross & Lawrence, and all druggists in the Dominion.

Economy saves money; so do excursion

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169 DUNDAS STREET

TELEPHONE 485.

WELCOME TO MISS WILLARD.

Reception in Her Honor at Evanston, III.

Mrs. C. T. Reiley Makes the Opening Address of Greeting and Rev. H. A. Delano Reads an Original Poem-Miss Willard's Response.

(Chicago Times.) Frances E. Willard, president of the World's Women Christian Temperance Union, was formally welcomed home by a reception in her honor yesterday at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Stuart, 1,492 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Members of the organization assisted Mrs. Stuart in receiving. Shortly after the guests began to arrive,

at 2 o'clock, Mrs. C. T. Reiley, president

of the fourth district organization, made

the opening address of greeting, Mrs. Reiley said: "We welcome Miss Willard because we love her and because we wish her to know this while she is present with us. Personally no human life has been so helpful to me as that of Frances Willard. Twenty-five years ago and more I was attracted by a short article in the Ladies' Repository by F. E. Willard. I cannot recall the writing now, but it changed the current of my soul's thought. I little dreamed that when I had reached life's meridian I would be privileged to say this word of greeting to her and call her friend. The pleasure of this moment is brightened also by the presence of our own Anna Gordon, also of Rest Cottage. To both of these we bring, in the name of 600 loyal women, grateful love that they have been returned to us after journeying by land and sea.

The Rev. C. Van Andu, of Emanuel Methodist Church, then read the "Crusade Psalm," and Dr. H. F. Fisk, president of the Northwestern University Academy, offered prayer. "We All Belong" was then sung by the guests assembled, and the Rev. H. A. Delano of the First Baptist Church, read an original poem to Miss Frances Willard (a recital of the calamities during her absence in England.) Among other stanzas were the following:

Missed you? Guess we have so much; Why, we couldn't bear to touch Things a bit, and left 'em, dear, Just till you got safely here.

Uncle Sam will welcome you, He's got lots for you to do— Big housecleaning still on hand, Whisky running o'er the land.

Things is mighty out of fix-Debs and Pullman will not mix, Country supering same old loss. Drink bill? Don't it need a boss? "Fifty-five" most? Weighing well, Looking bright—I'm goin' to tell If another decade's lent. What of you for president?

Lots of foiks are sayin' it. Hintin', gossipin' a bit,
And just here I show my bait— I'll be poet laureate.

But there's one condition lone, This your native, natural zone, Can't afford to lose you more, For by you we set a store.

From the White House down to that Blessed old Angora cat
All United States loves you.
Don't you think we're pretty true?

Father Smyth, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Evanston, who followed Dr. Delano, said that the Catholic Church was awakening to the great cause of temperance and that he personally wished to pledge himself to do all in his power to advance the movement.

On behalf of the students, W. C. Levere president of the Northwestern University Prohibition League, welcomed Miss Wil-

lard in a few general remarks. Miss Willard replied to the welcome extended by the various speakers, saying that she was glad to be home again in Evanston. That she rejoiced in the demonstration of love which the women of the Fourth District Women's Christian Temperance Union had extended to her, and hoped that she might continue to retain their affection and respect forever.

Other pleasant features which marked the afternoon's enjoyment were: A greet ing to Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Willard's secretary, by Miss Johnson, vice-president of the Evanston union; poem, recited by La Juene Forrey; poem, written by Mrs. Kate Lente Stephenson, read by Mrs. H. B. Kells; reading of messages and telegrams from friends not present by Mrs. Jennie Just, district secretary; music by Duffell brothers. Refreshments were served by the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Irving Park. A total membership of 700 was represented by the officers of the Fourth District Women's Christian Temperance Union, who were present.

FALL FAIRS, 1894.

	LONDON WESTERN FAIR	Se	nt. 13-	-2
	Winnipeg	Jr	ly 23-	-2
,	Toronto	S	nt. 3-	-1
	Montreal	Set	nt. 13-	_2
	Kingston	Sei	t 17-	_2
	Wellesley	Se	nt. 18-	-1
3	Guelph	50	nt. 18-	_2
	Goderich	Se	nt. 25-	_2
9	Cayuga	Se	nt. 25-	_9
	Woodstock	Se	nt 25-	- '
,	Paisley	Sa	nt 25-	- 9
9	Collingwood	Se	nt. 25-	_2
	CollingwoodBrantford.	50	nt 96-	_9
	Stratford	Se	rt 97-	_6
	Brampton	So	nt 27-	_9
S	Seaforth (South Huron)	50	nt 27	2
0	Arthur		f ct	2_
	Paris		Oct.	2_
t	Chatham		Oct	2_
	Walkerten		Oct	9_
	Elora		Oct	1_
,,	Smithville		Oct	1_
•	Otterville		Oct	5_
8	Ridgetown		Oct 8	_
e	Tilsonburg		Oct 9	
n	Burford		let 11	
	Buriora			
1-	Secretaries of shows not			
y	the above list are requeste	d to	send	3
or	their dates to the ADVERTIS	ER as	soon	
	possible.			

How Can I Get Rid of my tormenting corns; get rid of them

without rain; get rid of them quickly and effectually without possibility of return? The answer is, use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Cure, the great corn cure. Always sure, safe and painless. Putnam's Extractor. Use it and no other. Frauds are in the market. Don't run the risk of ruining your feet with such caustic applica-

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John Friend, baker and confectioner, has fresh pastry on hand every day. All sorts of cakes. Parties and balls supplied at reasonable rates. No. 117 Dundas street.

T. C. THORNHILL, optician, jeweler, watchmaker and engraver, general repairing. A coll solicited. 402 Talbot street Lawn mowers a specialty, and called for.

Eight travelers out of ten who use a pass find it expensive. Minard's Liniment eures Distantper

Sick Since 1878 With Heart Disease, Nervous Debility and Indigestion, "I Would Not be Alive To-day Were it Not for South American Nervine Tonic."



MRS. H. STAPLETON, Wingham, Ont.

I'rom all parts of the world people in ill- mistakable words, freely given, Mrs. health have traveled to Great Britain to con-sult with the late Sir Andrew Clarke, the Wingham, Ont., April 9, 1894. Can more be asked? Mrs. Stapleton's medical adviser of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, who conferred on him as a recognition

case has its counterpart in scores and of his great talents, the honor of knighthood. hundreds of homes in every village and England's G.O.M., Gladstone, found in him hamlet in the Deminion. a tried counselor and friend, but times terrible sufferers. Mrs. Stapleton said she without number it has been shown that when the highest medical skill has failed to to put her foot to the ground and was in cure South American Nervine Tonic has truth afraid of her own shadow. The case taken men and women almost from out of was a desperate one, indeed, but it was not the grave and given back to them long-lost beyond the reach of South American health. A remarkable case comes to us at Nervine. It cured in Mrs. Stapleton's case. the present time. Mrs. Harriet Stapleton, It will cure in others just as despairing. It an old and respected resident of the well-known town of Wingham, Ont., had almost tionable scientific principle of application reached death's door. "I had been to the nerve centers of the system, from troubled," to quote her own words, "very which come all disease, trifling or serious. much for a number of years (since 1878) Doctors' efforts are largely experimental. with heart disease, nervous debility, indigestion and dyspepsia, and had been they do not. Medicine is given. Perhaps treated by a number of the best physicians both in Canada and England, and had times it is as harmless as sugar and water. tried several proprietary medicines, but South American Nervine looks upon illobtained no relief. I was advised three health as too serious to trifle with. Its months ago to take South American one aim is to make sick men and women, no Nervine, and must say I do believe if I had matter how far gone their condition may not done so I would not be alive to-day. 1 be, well. It does all that it aims to do. It have received very great benefit from the cures.

medicine, the first few doses even having a South American Nervine is sold by most beneficial effect. I strongly and all reliable druggists, among which cheerfully recommend South American number in London we would mention Nervine to all who suffer as I have. I will Cairneross & Lawrence, W. T. Strong, never be without it." To these very un. W. S. B. Barkwell and J. G. Shuff,

> I am going home with a dozen of



If that man has cheated me with any of the nasty imitations, mother will send me back with it.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

American Express (daily except Monday)	Leave	Leave St. Thomas.
American Express (daily		
American Express (daily		
Atlantic Express (daily)		11:00 a.m. 2:10 p.m.
Mail and Accommodation (daily except Sunday)		3:45 p.m
New York and Boston Special (daily)	7:45 p.m.	10:15 p.m
Fast Eastern Express (daily)	7:45 p.m.	3:35 a.m
North Shore Limited (daily)	2:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m
Canada Scuthern Divis	sion-Goi	ng West
North Shore Limited (daily) Detroit Express (daily except Sunday) Fast Western Express (daily) American express (daily except Monday) Mail and Accommodation (daily except Sunday) Pacific Express (daily) Boston, New York and Chicago special (daily) [Note.—No trains to Gundays.] JOHN PAUL, City Pas	9:50 a.m 9:50 a.m 2:55 p.m 7:45 p.m 7:45 p.m	7:35 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 3:45 a.m. ondon o

Nol Nos NoT Not Stations. A.M. A.M. P.M. P.Z. Courtright. 8:05 6:31 M. C. R. Junction 8:10 7:21 Chatham (C.P. R.). {arr dep 7:45 [0:39 4:40 Trains North. Stations. A.M. P.M. P.M

Courtright. 11:05 8:00 Sarnia (G. T. R.) 11:40 8:35 LONDON & PORT STANLEY R'Y.

		a.m.		
Leave London	6:30	10:05		5:40
Arrive London	8:45	p.m. 2:05	5:20	11:10
NOTE-Trains leaving arriving at 5:20 p.m., on	g Lor	ndon a	Thom	and

Going Last.				
DEPART-	Transfer to		a.m.,	
Lenden			5:0	4:
Woodstock			8:50	
Galt			9:55	
Guelph				
"oronio		8:25	13:00	8:3
Peterboro		11:25		11:
		n m	1	2.17
Kingston		4:40		ō:
Ottawa		5:35		5:
Montreal				17:
		10 m		p.r
Quebec		6:30	1	1 3:
Portland, Me		8:2		1 8:
Boston		8:05	2	1 8:
Halifax, N. S.		11:20		1

Trains arrive from the east at 11:25 a.m., 8:00

DEPART-ARRIVE— Chatham p.m. a.m. p.m. 1:12 1:22 11:00 3:00 3:10

Trains arrive from the west at 4:10 a.m., 4:25 Thos. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas street, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas.

GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

Corrected Jun	e 3, 1894.	
MAIN LINE—Go	ing East	
	ARRIVE.	DEPART
*Lehigh Express (B)	12:17 p.m. 10:45 a.m. 4:25 p.m. 6:40 p.m.	8:15 a.m 12:30 p.m 2:45 p.m 4:30 p.m 6:50 p.m

MAIN LINE-Going West.

ARRIVE.	DEPART
5:20 a.m.	5:35 a.m 6:35 a.m
11:15 a.m.	
. 12:12 p.m.	
. 6:50 p.m.	7:00 p.m
9:50 p.m.	7:25 p.m
	11:15 a.m. 12:12 p.m. 12:35 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 9:50 p.m.

ARRIVE | DEPART

l Durant Dans	District District			
1	ARRIVE.	DEPART		
Chicago Express (B). Accommodation Lehigh Express (B). Eric Limited (B). Accommodation Pacific Express (B).		5:25 a.m 8:09 a.m 10:50 a.m 12:18 p.m 2:35 p.m 7:19 p.m		
London, Huren and Bruce.				
	ARRIVE.	DEPART		
Kynress	110:00 a.m	.1 8:15a.m		

Mail 6:25 p.m 4:30 p.m St. Marys and Stratterd Branch. ARRIVE. | DEPART Mixed-Mail..... 11:15 a.m. 7:25 a.m. Express. 2:05 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 6:40 p.m. Express. 5:15 p.m. 6:55 p.m. Toronto Branch.

Hamilton-Arrivea.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | q.m. | 412:15 | B *8:55 | 9:55 | B 2:30 | 3:55 | 6:25 | 8:15

* These trains for Montreal.
† These trains from Montreal.
(A) Runs daily, Sundays included,
(B) Runs daily, Sundays included, but makes
no intermediate stors on Sundays.
(c) Carries passengers between London and

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(D) This train connects at Toronto for all points in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia via North Hay and Winnipeg. E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, the "Clock" corner Richmond and Dun-das streets.

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It is necessary that copy for change of advertisements (to be sure of insertion) must be handed in on the day previous to that on which their appearance is desired