Imitations at best are imitations, substitutions never satisfy - Insist on having Blue Ribbon Jea.

The Unknown Bridegroom.

Half an hour later, Jamle having been tucked out of sight behind the big Saratoga in the closet, another maid was admitted to put the rooms in order, and after this was done the girls felt that they were tolerably safe from espionage for the remaintance of yours!—you met him in Rome and he now has Jamie a prisoner in the Towers!—it seems the most improbable thing I ever heard directly the day. They hot have turns. der of the day. They both took turns, with Mrs. Seaver, remaining to guard and entertain Jamie, and as Florence had refused to go down to breakfast, a tempting repast had been sent up to her, and thus the boy, had plenty to eat.

Both Florence and Monica went down to blunch and sport a little time policy. "Mr. Saver readown to blunch and sport a little time policy." Mr. Saver ready three years, "Mr. Saver ready three years," Mr. Saver ready three years," Mr. Saver ready three years, "Mr. Saver ready three years," Mr. Saver ready three years," Mr. Saver ready three years, "Mr. Saver ready three years," Mr. Saver ready three years, "Mr. Saver ready three years," Mr. Saver ready the same than the

down t blunch and spent a little time afterward in the drawing room with the guests, although they avoided Walter, and it was evident that the understood the reason, for a peculiar smile wreathed his lips once upon catching Florence's eye.

Meanwhile Mr. Seaver, on reaching

London, proceeded directly to inter-view a detective, who had been in his employ for several weeks, and learned to his great satisfaction that he had at last been successful in locating Dr. Flint, who, having been driven from his sanitarium and nefarious business by the ball which Mr. Sidney had set rolling, was now living in retirement in an obscure suburb of London.

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He attended at once to having a warrant issued for the man's arrest, and also for the apprehension of Carl King, charging the latter with having confined Monica in an insane asylum, and afterward circulating false report of her death, in order to appropriate her fortune to his

warrants were to be the following morn-Mr. Carrol's lodgings.

The young mun was not in greatly to his disappointment, and he was forced to wait nearly an hour beforce he appeared. But he was sincercly glad to meet Mr. Seaver when he did arrive, and greeted him most cordially; and yet, in spite of the momentary lighting up of his face, there was a look of sadness and an arrive of delation, about him that are air of dejection about him that appealed strongly to the sympathies of

the awyer.
"What is the matter, Carrol?—
you don't look well,' said his friend,
after they had exchanged greetings

plied.
"Ah!" observed his companion, inquiringly, and thinking it best to

telling you about a lad whom I res-cued from death by starvation last he observed, when his companion

"Lost him!" repeated the lawyer.
"He was drowned a few weeks ago
on the south coast, where we were
spending a holday," Mr. Carrol explained. "At least I have every reahas not been recovered; but I found his hat and fish basket wedged between some rocks, where he had been

than I can express.'

of!"
"Eh! Sr Julien Page! What are

rearly three years," Mr. Sozver replied," and his wife survived him only a few months. If you knew them, it is strange that you had not heard of their death; or that, there being no circet heir, the title and estate have fallen to an own consin to Ledy Pages—3 young man cousin to Lady Page—a young man by the name of Walter C. Leighton—" by the name of Walter C. Leighton—"
"What "r thundered Mr. Carrol, concronting his companion with a stern
white face and suddenly flaming eys.
"Walter Leighton has succeeded to
the title and estate of Sir Julien

The and estate of Sir Julian Page! Impossible!"

If was now Mr. Seaver's turn to look perplexed and amazed.
"Do you know Walter Leighton?"
he demanded.

"If you mean the man who calls himself Walter C. Leighton, and who was recently a cierk in New York, I have good reason to know him, for he is my bitterest enemy; he is a vilula and a rebben!" he is my bitterest enemy; he is a vilain and a robber!"
"Well! well! this affair seems to

be getting more complicated," Mr. Scaver remarked, with a puzzled shake of his head. "I am prepared to agree with you that the young man is a thorough villain, but I hadn't an idea that you knew anything about his heavy to be get rived on the following mornat as early an hour practicable, and, having patched this important business. Seaver bent his steps toward Carrol's lodgings.

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"I have met with a great loss, Mr. Seaver," the young man gravely replied.
"Ah!" observed his companion, in"Ah!" observed his companion, in-

"Ah!" observed his companion, in-quiringly, and thinking it best hear his story before revealing his news about Jamie.
"You will nearly as remember my library and inheritance to be proud of."
Mr. Carrol had listed to the above are a face as set as an iron mask.

paused.

minor?"
"Yes, I remember."
"Well, my frinal, I have jost him,"
aid Mr. Carrol, unsteadily.
"He was drowned a few weeks ago
in the south coast, where we were
panding a ho iday," Mr. Carrol exlained. "At least I have every reato to think so; although his body
as not been recovered; but I found
is hat and fish basket wedged betone to think so; although his body
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is hat and fish basket wedged beson and Richardson by hame,
the south coast, where we were
at one time with a former client of
mine—Appleton Richardson by hame,
and former client of
mine—Appleton Richardson by hame,
the problem. This suspense is made
that these two men had been friends
from boyhood, and as Leighton had
one son and Richardson one daugh. I have not known that Jamie is the from boyhood, and as Leighton had one son and Richardson one daughter, they planned to marry the two when they should arrive at a sutball age. But Richardson died when they should arrive at a sutball age. But Richardson died when they should arrive at a sutball age. But Richardson died when the should filter and the state of the friend. I miss the little fellowe more than I can express."

Mr. Scaver could contain himself no lorger.

"I can tell you better than that, Carrol, if you can pull yourself together sufficiently to hear some good news" he observed, bluntly but kindly.

Mr. Carrol sprang to his feet, white as his collar and quivering with excitement.

"What can you mean?" he exclaimed, hoarsely.

But Richardson died when "This hour!" repeated the lawyer, blankly.

"Yes, you saw those women who heard something about this maringe compact, I scarcely gave it a second thought until the young man made his appearance in New York, seeking me out, told me that his father was dead, and, having died the poor, he had come to America hoping to better his own fortune. Hymads a very good appearance at the regarding his identity, and, followed the restored. Of course, as he grew strong and well, I began to speculate regarding his identity, and, followed the regarding his identity.

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"Wint can you mean?" he exclaimed, hoursely.

"Sit down!—sit down, my young friend, and don't lose your grip point of heigh limself. But I made hoursely had a come to the point of the point o

"Well, I congratulated myselft that that affair was settled for all time, 'M. Sjaver resumed, 'but you can permaps imagine our surprise when we recently met Leighton in when we recently met Leignton in Rome, and hear of the wonderful luck that had come to him. He seemed very different, too—more maniy and dignified; and when ne confided to me one day that he still loved Floy me one day that he still loved rioy to distraction, and begged me to use my influence to help him win her, I began to think it might be a line thing for the girl, after all to marry an English baronet, and step into such an exalted position.

marry an English baronet, and step into such an exalted position. I confess, now, that we have found out how he has been playing the hypocrite, I am rather ashamed of the way that he has pulled the wool over my cyes, for I have rather prided myself upon my shrewdness in reading human nature," the lawar concluded with a somewhat concluded with a somewhat

"What is the name of the firm who advertised for the nearest of kin to Sir Julien and Lady Page?" Mr. Car-

Mr. Carrol arose and opened it, and found two women standing outside. A low exclamation of surprise escaped him, and he went out, closing the door after him.

He remained so long that Mr.

Seaver beran to grow impatient, for he was alxious to get back to Wor-thing Towers on the afternoon train. But the young man finally returned and his friend was surprised to see the change that had come over him; for his face was radiant with an expression of mingled joy and triumph "You did not tell me the name of that firm," he observed, as he resumed his seat.

"Wellington & Hayes, Lincoln's Inn I believe," responded Mr. Seaver.
"Will you come immediately with
me to their office?" questioned the oung man. "What for ?"

"Because I wish to inform them that Sir Walter Leighton, the pres-ent master at Worthing Towers, is a rank imposter and usurper," said Mr. Carrol, in 'a tone so deadly calm that the lawyer regarded him with amazement.

"Eless my soul! young man, I don't believe you know what you are talking about," he exclaimed,with a shrug of his shoulders. "Why, Leighton has proved his position be-yond question. He had his parents' pertificate of marriage, his own bapismal certificate, besides numerou letters that had passed between his parents, before their marriage, which plainly show that Mrs. Leighton was Vincent, and full sister to Lady

a vincent, and full sister to Lady Lura Vincent Page's father."
"Nevertheless, I shall prove him to be an imposter and usurper," steadily returned Mr. Carrol; "espe-cially," he went on, with a ring of exultation in his tones, "as I have it in my power to also prove that the yourgest son of Sir Julien and the youngest son of Sir Julien and Lady Laura Page is alive and wel at this moment, and so, of course the so-called Sir Walter Leighton's claim becomes null and void. "What! Upon my soul, I believe that you are losing your head, Car-rol!" cried Mr. Seaver, regarding

him with a frown of perplexity
"You certainly are soaring beyond my comprehension."
"Listen, my good friend," said the young man, leaning nearer and speaking impressively, "Jamie-my

famie, whom you assure me is a

this moment safe with your wife

ward, is Sir Julien Page's youngest The lawyer started to his feet and for a few moments stood a pic-ture of petrified amazement. "Zounds! Carrol, you cannot mean

it!" he said at last. "You are crazy!—you don't know what you are talking about! And yet.—" "Yes—and yet you begin to see a Ittle daylight, when you remember how this so-called Sir Walter, this spurious baronet, has kidnapped a little child and kept him for more conation with downcast eyes and acc as set as an iron mask.

Then you knew Walter Leighton en he was living in New York?" a strong motive for such deviltry, do you not!" interposed Mr. Carrol,

chanced to meet the nurse on the street. She recognized her instantly, persuaded her to go home with her, and the result is that both came here to-day to tell me that my Jamie is Arthur Vincent Page, only surviving child of Sir Julien and Lady Laura Page, and—heir to his father's title and estate."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"Hold on Law Carrol you are

"Hold on, I say, Carrol, you are literally taking my breath away!"
Mr. Seaver here interposed. "This is really the most wonderful story is really the most wonderful story that I ever heard. Jove! and to think that the youngster is at this very moment hiding down there at the Towers, hiding in his own house from his enemy, and at the same time is the lord of all he

Mr. Carrol moved restlessly in Als clasir, and an expression of anxiety swept over his face.
"I wish I had him here," he said. "I shall not rest easy until I get my hands upon him?"

hands upon him?"
"Now, you just have a little faith,"
returned his companion, "for I assure you that my wife and the girls will keep a sharp eye upon him.

Resides, I am sure that I fixed
thing: last night so that that
scamp cannot fall to believe that
the boy escaped through his own
carelessness."

And Mr. Seaver went on to ex-plain how he arranged the panel and unlocked the French window, before he retired the night pre-vious "Well, I will try to trust and b

rationt," Mr. Carrol replied, "but I shall go down to Worthing with you and take immediate possession of the boy,"

(To be continued.)

PAINFUL RHEUMATISM.

How it is Caused by Bad Blood, and How Cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pilts.

Not many years ago doctors thought neumatism was only a local pain caused cold or wet in ageing joints and muscies. Now they know that rheumatism is caused by the blood becoming tainted with uric acid from disordered liver and kidneys. This acid eats into the vital organs. It destroys their vitality, contracts the muscles, stiffens the joints and irritates the nerves. Then cold and wet make every bones groan with aching rheumatism. You blame the weather, but the real cause is acid in the blood. The stiffness spreads and the pains groworse each year until you are a helples cripple, tortured day and night. Per naps the disease may spread to the heart—and that means sudden death. You must not neglect rheumatism—but you can't cure it with liniments, plasters or the blood. They cannot possibly touch the blood. The only sure scientific cure is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they actually make new blood. They sweep out the painful acid, loosen the joints, and muscles, brace up the nerves, and strengthen the liver and kidneys for their work in casting out impurities. This is proved by the thousands of suffering heumatics who have been made well an strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. T. H. Smith, of Caledonia, Ont., is one of these many witnesses. He says: 'For number of years I was badly trouble with rheumatism, and was so crippled up I could scarcely do any work. I tried a number of medicines, but they did not help me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised as a cure for rheumatism and decided to try them. Before the third box was gone I found myself much better. I continued to use the pills better. I continued to use the pills throughout the winter and they have completely cured me. I got so I could work on the coldest day without a coat and not feel a twinge of the trouble. I think every rheumatic sufferer should promptly take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure men and worden who are crippled with lumbage. women who are crippled with lumbago, rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis and even locomotor ataxia, because they actually make new, rich red blood. This new blood sweeps the painful, poisonous im-purities out of the system and puts the whole body into a healthy state. Noth-ing but good rich blood can do that g can give you healing blo except Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If the blood is bad the nerves are bad, for the nerves feed on the blood. That is the

cause of sleeplessness, nervousness, hysteria, St. Vitus dance, neuralgla, and loss of vitality in men and women. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills faithfully used cure these diseases and other blood disorders and decline. But you must get the genu ine pills. The "something else just as good" medicine which some dealers try to persuade their customers to take nevthe full name, "Dr. Williams' Piak Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Text to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box or six boxes A QUESTION.

Are Three Women Out of Five Disap-

pointed in Their Husbands?

A kind of wick or snuff that will abate it.

A kind of wick or snuff that will abate it.

A tone pole we have the grass widow, who, asked if love cools after marriage, replied:

"Does it! Why, it freezes solid!"

At the other pole we have George Fliot, who wrote: "Some woman, as obliged to consider the price of eggs in arranging her dinner, was listening for the music of a footstep that would remove all risk from the forestate of joy; some couple, bending cheek by cheek over a lit of work done by the one and delizhed in by the other, were reckoning the earnings that would make them rich enough for a holiday among the furze and heather." Between the sections in the solughs of despond, or dwell with the twoffiths far up the sum holelats.

Any coman in leve with any man finds his after marriage, not the man is of range of the work of the work of the sum of the provinces particularly in the Province of Outser and slike, seed could be take them rich enough for a holiday among the furze and heather." Between the sextences lie all married woe and married bilss. It is for each bride to choose whether she will join the three-fifths down in the sloughs of despond, or dwell with the twoffiths far up the sum holelats.

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Success in Breeding Sheep.

The Essential Principles.

Some British Methods.

In his illustrated address on "The Mutton Breeds of Sheep" at the recent Winter Fairs, Mr. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, outlined the principles essential to success in breeding live stock. There are, he said, four features of the live stock business to which our people pay too little attention, viz., environment, continuity, utility and crossing.

A man commencing business as a stock grower should carefully consider alls environment to the mind of the breeder. Why do we breed sheep? That they may produce the greatest quantity

A man commencing business as a stock grower should carefully consider als environments. Is his farm best suited to the production of horses, cattle, sheep or swine, and if so, what breeds are likely to give the best results? He can only know this by making a careful study of conditions. In Britain we find that the environments have been carefully studied, and breeds developed that are best suited to the districts. The British farmer is farming to make money and not to satisfy a whim. He has chosen females bred in the district. The British farmer is farming to make money and not to satisfy a whim. He has chosen females bred in the district hat are best suited to the requirements of the soil and markets, and has careof the soil and markets, and has carefully improved these by selection and the use of the proper sort of males. For this reason we find in Shropshire only Shropshire sheep. In the north of England and the south of Scotland the Leisenter families many levels and the families when the south of the south o cester families prevail. Further up in the hill country we find the Cheviots, and again in the higher and more bar-ren hill country we find the Highland or Black Faced sheep. In other parts, particularly toward the southwest of England, we find the variety as classes of Downs, and so on, each breed having through, successive ages proved best suited to its district. What has been the practice of the Canadian farmer. he practice of the Canadian farmer, generally speaking? Without regard to his environment he has chosen some-thing that caught his fancy and launcaed out as a breeder.

The next important principle is con-tinuity. Here again we may learn a desson from British methods. The British farmer, having learned what his en-

Crossing is another feature of breeding very much misunderstood in Canada. In Britain it means the selection of ewes of a certain breed which are crossed with a male of another breed in order to produce market lambs, but the produce of this cross is never used for breeding purposes.

For instance, Cheviot ewes are sometimes crossed with Down rams and sometimes with Wensleydales or others of the Leicester family, in order to produce

the Leicester family, in order to produce lambs with better feeding qualities and better selling qualities than the pure-bred Cheviots. But in order to keep up bred Cheviots. But in order to keep up a constant supply of Cheviot ewes a certain number of the best ewes are mated with the best Cheviot rams. These are kept for breeding purposes, while the half-breeds are sold to the Lowland farmers for feeding purposes. No British breeder thinks of using these cross-bred animals for breeding purposes. Why not? Because hundreds of years of experience have shown that good results annot be obtained. Yours very truly

W. A. CLEMONS.

of sun and shade at the top, to the end that blossoms may lift aspiring heads towards the stars. Happy the married lovers who prune and cultivate; gently repressing the rank growth of a weedy

oranch here, patiently nurturing a tender budding excellence there, until the result seems to belong not to earth, but to paradise. to paradise.

In every happy marriage there should be similarity of principles or tastes in big things, with differences of tastes in small things. The former incurs musman things. The former means mutual respect; the latter, mutual interest. All over the union must brood charity broad enough to forgive the very worst, and hope that confidently looks for the very best.

These be good ingredients, and if you spice them with humor stir in all the

or two now and then—for "sweets grown common lose their deal delight," and what we have we prize not to its worth until 'tis lost"—then indeed we have all the elements of an earthly paradise.

Remember, love is the union of a went and a sentiment and a sentiment—cultivate the senti

Here follows some "don'ts" for the

Don't be too serious. Don't think you've married an angel, or angels do not marry.

Don't cut out the babies. Most of

+++++++++++++++++++++++ THE CLOVER SEED

threshing is well advanced. As a part of their work the instructors in seed growing, who are employed by the seed pranch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, collect information and make observations regarding the conditions of his as well as other crops during the rowing season.

From the pest available information at this time, it would seem clear that the total output of red clover seed produced in the Province of Ontario will prove to be rather less than two-thirds of an average crop. The sewere winter of 1903-4, combined with prolonged of 1903-4, combined with prolonged drouth in many of the districts where clover seed is most extensively grown, was exceedingly unfavorable to the clover crop of 1904. In consequence, the area left for the purpose of seed production was considerably less than in former years. The clover seed midge was also much in evidence in nearly all of the districts in Ontario.

The alsike crop fared even worse than

A SMILE IN EVERY DOSE.

ish and fretful, give them Baby's Own Tablets, and they will soon be cheerful, smiling and happy. Worried mothers who use this medicine will find there's a smile in every dose, Mrs. H. Nathieu, Nosbonsing, Ont-, says: "Before I began using Baby's says: "Before I began using Baby's
Own Tablets my little one was always sickly and cried day and night.
But the tablets have regulated his
stomach and bowels, given him
strength, and he is now good-natured
and growing finely," Mothers need
and to be afraid to use this medicine—it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be given with perfect safety to a new born babe.

The leading agricultural societies of the Province are evincing considerable interest in the suggestion that has been made by H. B. Cowan, Provincial Supe intendent of Agricultural Societies, that the number of exhibitions held annually men are vain enough to want little prints of themselves, so don't forget the and that agricultural societies should restork when you send out your at-home ceive their grants in proportion to the amounts they expend for agricultural purposes. Such a change would do away with all distinction between the township and district societies.

The Ontario Fruit Growers' Assoc tion has passed a resolution approving these suggestions and expressing belief that each a change would resign in larger sums of money being expend for agricultural purposes. The exective of the Dominion Shorthorn Breed ers' Association, at its annual meeting in Toronto, on Jan. 16, also passed a resolution approving and these expressing belief that each achieve the section of t resolution approving of these suggestions and stating its opinion that fewer exhibitions would result in larger attendances, better prizes and better exhibits, as well as a reduction in the undesirable features now so prevalent at many exhibitions.

Useful Hints.

A delicious warmed-over dish may be made by mincing the cold remnants of the calf's head and heating them in a sauce made with the liquor in which the meat cooked.

Here is a wrinkle, says a late English nagazine, for cleaning laces at home. ting your lace that delightfully dingy, yet clean, color which you see in the shops. Make some very weak tea and add a few drops of India ink (the best) to the tea. Dip in your lace.

An excellent preventive of influenza is said to be found in adding a few drops of