"No; I have never heard them," he replied.
"If you saw the dull, pale faces, the dimeyes, the deformed limbs! I always feel teady to ray out, "Give the children air, for Heaven's sake!" Now in these our new houses they will have air; we shall see rosy faces, we shall hear the music of gladyoung voices, and as you pass by they will bless you, Lord Caraven—they will stand up together, the young and the old, to bless you. Oh, let us make haste!"
Looking at her, listening to her, he thought of the child with the darkening face. "Shall I throw a stone at him?"
What a contrast between the picture she painted and the sad reality! Something like a seb rose to the lips of the Rarl. Stoned by a child! How the disgrace of it clung to him!

olung to him! I have the tagget of a close to him!

"You are thinking of something else," she said, suddenly doming to a close in the midst of her description of cottage-gardens.
"I plead guilty," answered "Lord Caraven.
"I was thinking of you."

"Of me? she exclaimed, with such sincerity of surprise that he was startled. "I did not know that you ever thought of me. You must not think of me now; I want your attention for these plans; you must dicide as to them."

your attention for those plans; you must decide as to them."
"I cannot help thinking of you, Hildred Tell me, from where do you get your won derful energy, your fresh, bright interest in everything?"
"I cannot tell you," she replied. "I

everything?"

"I cannot tell you," she replied. "I suppose all things are part of myself."

"Then you heve a very wonderful self, Hildred, and I may be pardoned for thinking of it. Now about these plans—I think this is the simplest, the prettiest, and the best." They discussed them in full detail, and that conversation had something so interesting, so piquant in it, that the Earl was deeply interested.

"Thank you," said Hildred, looking up with a obarming smile—"I am grateful to you for relieving me in my percent to the second to the seco

his wife.

The difference in him was plainly to be seen. Men who had gamed and betted with him, who had won his money and paid him in flattery, shrank from him, seeing that their hour was over. They sneered about him, and said comething to each other about setticoat government. But one day, when I red caraven had refused a heavy wager at hillards, some one remarked that Lady Craven had taught him better ways. He load up with a frank laugh.

My wife? he said. "Oh, no! She had nothing to do with it"; and he handly believed what he said.

Her 'afluence had been sowisely directed, so sparingly used, that he could not trace it; and e thought that he alone had aroused Rieself from his long trance of indolence. No woman on earth could have won a greater blotory. "I am so flad I have been patient," she mid to herself, "I am, glad I chose the higher and noble: part, instead of the weaker one of renning away."

So time passe yon, and the beautiful summer days were filed with sohemes and plans for the benefit glathers.

It seemed to be Earl that he was really waking up from a long sleep. The world was wearing a different sapect for him. He had never even given a thought to politics. With the subitrary insolence of yearly he had prey-anoed them nonsense—and that was one of the things that Sir Raoul most deplored. Hidred too was sorry for it.

With the printrary insolence of youth he had prerounced them noncense—and that was one of the things that Sir Racoll most deplored. Hitlered too was sorry for it She had been so successful in other matters that she ventured at last upon this ... It was by a series of well-directed questions that she first aroused his attention. In trying to answer them he great interested himself. "I'll ould wote." Hitlered had a fashion of saying. "I should try to urge that measure." A tlast Lord Caraven awoke to the contciousness that in the government of Britain's mighty empire he too ought to have a voice.

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They had seen nothing of John Blantyrs sings his shrupt dismissal. The Earl had been told that he had left Mere Cottage, but that he was living at Court Raven. That piece of intelligence did not trouble him the unfust stoward was part and parcel or the past—a past he was beginning to think of with regr.t. Nevertheless John Blantyre lived only for his revenge.

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16 was almost autumn, and people were saying to each other smillingly that summer seemed unwilling to go. The wheat was standing now in great golden sheaves, the fruit hung r ps upon the trees.

Doe morning a letter came to Ravensmere. It was from Lady Hamilton, to say that she was returning from Cowes, where he had been staying some time, and would be glad to pay her promised visit.

Lord Caraven's first sensation on reading the coquitties little note was not one of

the court tith little note was not one of numitigated pleasure. They had been spending a very happy week alone, the Earl, the Countess and Sir Kaoul—s week that he had thoroughly sojoyed, tecause the greater part of it had been spent in the open air with his wife and Sir Raoul. They had been watching the builders' progress; where we want the sum of the same than the same than the improvements and the Saul Sir Saoul. been watching the builders' progress watching the improvements; and the Ear was more pleased than he would have care

so say at seeing once more a smile on the aces around him. He did not feel quite to say an seeing and the did not feel quite sure at first that he cared for the coming interruption. He gave the letter to Lady Cataven.

"If she comes," he said, "it is pretty to meet

The young Countess looked up.

Lord Caraven laughed.

ever beasted of its preference to blondes. What could compete with the splendor of those, dark eyes, the exquaite coloring of that noble Southern face? He must have been blind. He crossed the room to where the young Countess stood talking to Lady Hamilton.

"Hidded, he said simply, "will you save one dance for me?"

save one dance for me?"
She lo ked at the pretty table's, and then smiled at him.
"I am not engaged for the next waltz."
she said.
(Then, sine, it to we?" requested the

ahe said.
"Then give it to me," requested the
Earl, and the dark eyes were raised to his.
"If I had been engaged, I should have
felt inclined to break my engagement," she

Lady Hamilton was not quite pleased. Two suns could not shine in one hemisphere; and if Lady Caraven had any idea of outshining her the sooner that idea was abandoned the better.

"It is rather odd," she said, with one of her brightest amiles, "to see hueband and wife waltz together—one would imagine you were still lovers."

Hildred was on the point of retorting that they had never been that, but prudence restrained her.

"You will not forget your promite?" said the Earl.
"For the waltz—no," she replied.
"Let me see you write my name," said the Earl. And Lady Caraven took up the pretty tablets again.

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"Three is a very small number, Hidden."

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"It was the very small number."

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Lady Hamilton was culy too pleased. She went to the piane, and very soon the awo beautiful voices seemed to fill the room — Lady Hamilton's clear and sweet, the Earl's rich and musical—while the young Countess warched them with longing, pitiful eyes. They were singing about love, love that would never die, love that was immortal. More than once the unhappy young wife saw the widow look at her husband; more thin once there came to her a wild impulse, a longing to strike the fair wild impulse, a longing to strike the fair ice. When the song was over it was time to go and watch the sunset. Hildred saw her husband did not leave Lady Hamilton's side. He remained near her, saying—

"We will watch the sun set over the lake. It is one of the prettiest sights at

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deed, dearsily, "So and you may be thankful for it," as were the Earl, severely, "She did not the war or visible improvement, the base of the control of the

these sace of sensitive blood vessels are into clieded in the anatomy of the throat. Late researches by Dr. Livell Guliard have developed some interesting facts about them, which ought to change opinion from skeptical curiosity to grateful welcome.

The tonsile are, it seems, glands in which the white blood corpuscles are developed.

When the white blood corpuscles are the natural enemy of malignant microbs and bacteria, atta king them wherever encountered and always coming off vicence of the manufacture of white corpuscles is a valuable plant, and its location just at the junction of the month and nasal passes, which we reduce the company of nature.

While the larger portion of the white on into circulation, patrolling and protecting the entire blood system, many more returned in the consults surfaces to catch the insidious bacillus at the very threshold as he has atolen through the mouth or slipped in by way of the nestrile. By the time the invading germ has passed the topsil quarattine it is harmless, and thus, equally with the blood, are the throa's, atomach and lungs protected.

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This is the first occasion since 1859 that the three has been no contest.

A marriage will shortly take place between the Earl of Dalkeith, eldest son of the Duke of Buckleuch, and the Hon. Margaret Bridgman, second daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Newport.

Lord Archibald Campbell has communicated with the Lord Provoat of Edingly burgh, suggesting, it is understood, that the Town Council should petition against the Proposal to merge the 3rd battalion of the Scots Guards.

Translated Jokes.

She—You flatter me greatly, Barons though I understand that love-making is your constant occupation. Didn't you propose to my cousin Annie a few weeks ago?

He—I did, but surely you cannot blame me, considering that I met you for the first in the person of a short, stout, young athlete, who calls himself 'The Man of the Iron Skull.' He places a block of on his head, and on top of that a huge to the Month of the surface of the propose to way to with the heaviest of sledge-hammers.

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Irate father—The idea of a son of mine disgracing me by being arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct! What did the judge say to you?

Penitent son—Why—er—he appeared to know you. He said, "Well, one can't blame the boy so much, he's a chip off the old block," and he let me go with a reprimand.

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Bim Promptly to Terms.

The walking delegate never tired of talking of the strike. He held that it was justifiable if ever a strike was, and he was prepared to demonstrate that it was perfectly proper to strike to secure any desired result. He so told his wife, and she seemed to agree with him. She said it seemed to be the easiest way of enforcing a demand.

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"But, Mary, you don't understand."

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"You're the judge of your own demands when you strike, and I'm just as good a judge as you are when I want something. It's no use talking. This strike is on."

She folded her arms in a determined way and he subsided. It was perhaps half an hour later when he looked up and asked:

"Mary, is the atrike still on?"

"It is still on," she replied.

"Aren't you hungry?"

"No. I saw that I had something in the treasury before the strike was ordered."

"Meaning the pantry?" he saked.

"Meaning the pantry?" he said.

"It's locked," she replied. "The reserve is to be used simply to keep the strike going. You can't touch the striker's resources."

"Bo careful, Mary," he said warningly.

"It can stick it cut a week," she returned.

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"I can stick it cut a week," she returned.

Five or ten minutes later he proposed that they compromise on the basis of \$10.

"Twenty," she replied firmly.

"But that means ruin," he protested. 'I can't afford it."

"That's your business," she answered.
"I offered to arbitrate cince."

It was 10 o'clock that night when he finally gave in, and somehow he felt that he bad experienced a new phase of the strike business. It looked different from the other side of the fence.—Detroit Free Press.

JAY GOULD'S MILLIONS.

low They Are Disposed of by the Dead

Gould and Howard Could, and his daughter, Helen M. Gould.

There is nothing more sensible than house lines for a wedding gift, and yet it is very rarely given. It is sure to be accepted to the executors and trustees in blue lines for a wedding gift, and yet it is very rarely given. It is sure to be accepted to the executors where the extraction in the headline is often asked, and not infrequently by scholarly people too. By way of a general answer to all such questions I would say that the best authorities have come to this conclusion: That rocks do not grow in the sense that plants do. They may increase in size by means of accretions, and they may also undergo other changes. Old sea beds litted up and exposed for ages become stratified beds of andstone or limestone; volcanic ashes and lava strewn over hills. stratified beds of sandstone or limestone; volcanic ashes and lava strewn over hills and plains become tufa hard enough for building stone, and the pebbly shores of rivers and smaller streams may sometimes change into conglemerates. The simple mineral, however, does grow, especially when it takes upon itself the form of a crystal. A sparkling prism of quartz increases from an atom to a monster crystal of varying length and size by what geologists know as a "process of addition and assimilation." This process is wonderfully slow, but with a mathematical exocines that is a suprise to persons even "well up" slow, but with a mathematical exactnes that is a suprise to persons even "well up' in the science of geology. In one sense stones grow, in another they do not. The crystal may become longer and longer, but the boulder on the roadside will not increase a hair's breadth in length or width in the next 10,000 years.—St. Louis Republican.

Do you know that you can drive nails into hardwood without bending them if you dip them first in lard? That oorks warmed in oil make excellent That corks warmed in oil make excellent substitutes for glass stoppers?
That a lump of camphor in your clothespress will keep steel ornaments from tarnishing?
That stale bread will clean kid gloves?
That bread orumbs cleanse silk gowns?
That milk, applied once a week with a oft cloth, freshens and preserves boots and hoes?

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That gloves can be cleaned at home by rubbing with gasoline?
That weak spots in a black silk waist may be strengthened by "sticking" court plaster underneath?
That tooth powder is an excellent cleanser for fine filagree jewelry?
That a little vaseline, rubbed in once a day, will keep the hands from shapping?
That gum arabic and gum trayacanth in equal parts dissolved in hot water make the best and most convenient musliage you can keep in the house? Mrs. Dix-What is it a sign of to have

the family cat howl outside at night? Dix-Of a death in the family if the husband is

good shot.

The present Lord Fairfax, who lives in Virginia, is a doctor and practices his profession. In England his title is fully acknowledged. Recipe for a domestic broil : First catch the hair on your husband's coat collar.

good shot.

An outrage has been committed upon two Chinamen which can hardly be exceeded in atrocity by anything done to Europeans in the Celestial kingdom. On Monday evening about? o'clock two individuals with the siamp of Angle-Saxen civilization apon them entered a shop at 143 Adelaide street and engaged Jo Sing and Loo Kee to go with them to West Toronto Junction and work in a laundry. All four started for the aforesaid destination, and having taken a street car, they went as far as the Brockton bridge, when the employers advised that the railway track should be followed the rest of the way. After proceeding a short way on the track the two ruffians set upon the Chinese and beat them horribly, robbing them of between \$200 and \$300, besides the watches which were on their persons. The robbers then made away, and as soon as the Chinamen gained consciousness they wandered around, finally reaching Minico, where they rushed for assistance into Mingey's drug store. Yesterday morning they came into the city, Loo Kee was taken to the hospital, and Jo Sing is in his old quarters on Adelaide street. They talk English very imperfectly, and consequently cannot give a very satisfactory account of their troubles to the police, who think, however, that they will find the criminals.—Mati.

What is a Wife?

The pretty school teacher, for a little diversion has asked ber oless for the heart of the control of the contro

result. He so told his wife, and she seemed to be the easiest way of enforcing a demand.

And that night when he came home he found that the table was not set.

"I know You've been bothering me for that dress for a month," he said. "But how about supper?"

"There isn't any," she replied. "This is a strike.

"A strike t"

"Yes, a general tie up. I've been trying of secure a peaceable settlement of this trouble for some time, but now I mean to enforce my rights."

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Husband—It is your fault, anyway. Husband—It is your fault, anyway. Wife—Nothing of the sort. It is yours. Husband—Well, what's mine is yours. Footpad—I want your watch, Cholly—I-I-I haven't a-any w-with me. Footpad—Oh, I knew that. Gimme the ticket.

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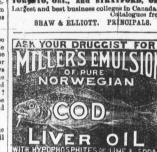
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