Lagree with him, said Mr. Seaver, with a laugh. v," Mr. Carrol resumed, "I can "Now," Air carroi restinct, i can account for Leighton's sudden ap-pearance before me during my holi-day. Jamie and I were down on the beach one afternoon, when he stumbled upon us, and I wondered to see him there, for I believed him to be in America. Now I can also understand why he was so strangely

'aven't good blood in 'is veins." "The butter has the right of it-

somewhat remarkable coincidence that they should appear upon the scene right in the midst of these ex-planations. I have kept them—they are in the next room-for I want are in the next room-for I want them to go with us to Wellington & Hayes. Both are almost paralyzed with joy when I assured them that Sir Julien's boy was alive and would yet come to his inheritance. It seems that the present butler visits the old housekeeper, whom he has privately informed that he does not favor the reigning baronet-he claims that 'he isn't a born 'gentle-man-he 'aven't good blood in 'is This plar was somewhat disap-pointing to the young man, who was very impatient to see Jamie; but he plainly saw the wisdom of it, and submitted to it with a read-ness that proved his desire to have full justice meted cut to the criminal man-he

the staid old lawyers could hardly have been more startled and amaz-ed if a bombshell had exploded at their feet. They sat literally speech-less and spellbound while the usurp-er's plot was unfolded to them. But they found their tongues at last, and the four men talked and com-pared motes until it was too late for Mr. Seaver to catch the train he had intended to take and then it was decided that it would be impossible to bring any would be impossible to bring any action against Sir Walter Leighton ble lost her mind. Sometimes she thought she' could remember a baby, then her memory would fail her, and then all would be a blank ngain. It seems she told the old housekeeper of this, and the woman became inspired with the idea that I must know some-thing about the bay: so insisted upaction against Sir Walter Leighton that night, as the law required cer-tain formalities which could not be compled with at so late an hour in the day. Massrs, Will ngton & Hiyes strong-ly advised Mr. Sconwerther ly advised Mr. Seaver to return to the Towers alone, and conduct him-self throughout the evening as if nothing unusual had occurred to clsthing about the boy; so insisted up-on coming to me. It strikes me as a

"Well, there is not much more tell, only that when the house-keeper, pounced upon the long-missing nurse-whose name, by the way, is not Mary, but Jane-the shock is not Mary, but Jane-the should of the meeting seemed to complete the good work that Dr. Field had been doing, and she came at once to herself. The housekeeper, as I said, took her home with her and began to question her about her-self and the child, Jane could re-call everything up to the moment that she reached the ground after fortunate enough to find both bers of the firm in their office. They concisely stated their business, and the staid old lawyers could hardly descending the ladder with the brave -after that all was a blank until quite recently, when glimpses of memory have returned to her, only she could not think connectedly long at a time. It seems that they have been here two or three times to been here two or three times to seek me during the last few days; but I have been out of town, only returning this morning. I had questioned Mary or Jane, a great deal, first and last, asking her if she could remember anything about having the care of a child before she lost her mind. Sometimes she

want you to do. But now go oh, please-I what to hear more about these women, the nurse and the housekeeper," said Mr. Seaver, set-

tling back in his chair.

Coffee is the great drink in the States_ but in Canada

people prefet. Blue Ribbon Jea He standard of quality

The Unknown

"All right-that is just what I him to a convict's fate," the lawyer

Bridegroom.

"Don't trouble yourself to do any-thing of the sort, my good fellow," said Carl King, and giving him an ugly look. "I don't want anything of that _______ baronet. I have simply come to take away; this young lady, whose guardian I am; and if she won't go with me peaceably, I shall use forciable measures." Even as he spoke a perplexed look In to a convict's fate," the lawyer gravely replied. "I do not think you should experi-ence the slightest twinge, when you take into consideration the good you have achieved by going to Worthing Towers," the young man returned, with considerable spirit. "Now, will you come with use to see Wellington Even as he spoke a perplexed look began to gleam in his eyes, for the girl suraly did not act like Monica. you come with me to see Wellington & Hayes?" 'Yes, with all my heart," respond-

"You are not my guardian," said Florence, "I reiterate I am Mass Richardson, and the ward of Mr. Robert Seaver, of New York, United States of 'America." ed Mr. Seaver, "and there will be just about time to tell them this story, I think, before our train leaves." States of 'America." "Bosh !" coarsely retorted Mr. King; "you can't fool me with any such trumped up story. This man," pointing at Burns, "has just told me that Monica King is in this house. How is it?" he questioned, turning angrily to the butler. "Isn't this young woman, Miss King?" "No, sir; this is Miss Richardson, sir." restanded Burna with Grans They went out immediately, Mr. Carrol first summoning the old housekeeper and nurse. Calling a carriage, they were driven direct-ly to Lincoln's Inn, where they were fortunate enough to find both were

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turned

sir," responded Burns, with grave precision

Precision. He had learned to distinguish the young ladies by their dress. "Then where is Miss King?" de-manded the man. "You told me that she was here."

"I-sir-excuse me, sir," stammer-ed the butler, who began to fear he had made some serious blunder. But even as he spoke the drawing

Toom door opened again, and Moni-ca herself appeared upon the scene. One swift glance was sufficient to show her who was there, and a startled cry escaped her; then, with the speed of light, she darted to-ward the state.

the speed of light, she darted to-ward the stairs. But the man intercepted her be-fore she could reach them. "By the powers!" he exclaimed, as he glanced from her to Florence, "so there are two of you! Well, this is the biggest surprise I ever had in my life! Great Scott! and you are as alike as two peas!--it is no won-der Inez was fooled!"

rol to accompany him, as they had planned, for his presence would cer-tainly cause the baronet to scent danger, and he woult be very lkey to give them the slip and escape the twise to which he merited. He was ad-tt vised to wait and go down on the swow, together with the proper and I will come presently," she ad-ded, turning to her cousin. "No, she don't!" said Carl King,

menacingly. "No dear, I will remain with you,"

Monica calmly observed, as she slip-ped one arm around Florence's waist and herself led the way to the reception room

"Burns, will you please remain in who had at last overreached himthe hall." Florence commanded, as she closed the door, but wondering to herself what could have made Monica so fearless of her enemy all the hall." Flo He, however, went out and bought at once.

Then she turned again to confront him, and shivered slightly as she caught the malignant look with which he was regarding her

cousin ousin. "It is, perhaps, superfluous for me o tell you that I know you are

little game on me-you've tried once or twice before with Inez, but it won't go down with the old man. March now, and get on your things,' he continued, flercely, 'or there i be a devil of a row; for, by Heaven! you shall not give me the slip a second time." But she never flinched a hair be-him. She stood her ground and held him with her blasing eyes. "Monica, go quickly—go to your room!" she pleaded. A low, cold laugh rang through the room.

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Now, cold laugh rang through the room. "I will, Floy, presently," she re-piled; "but first I will attend Carl King while he makes his exit. Now, sir, stand not upon the order of your soing but—go $|1\rangle$ "I tell you, sir, you have made a mistake-you do not know the lady you are addressing," Florence per-sisted. The man swore, and grew red in the face. "Know you -- !of course I know

going but-go !" And before the man realized her intention, the girl had leveled a small silver-mounted revolver at him.

"Know you -- of course I know you, Monica King!" "I am not Monica King. I am Miss Richardson; but I now recognize you as the man who once before in-sisted that I was some one you knew -w.o. n fac, in ult d m o. Reg nu street in London, nearly a year ago," Florence undauntedly re-turned. CHAPTER XXXV. startled and wrathful oath leaped to Carl King's lips as he found himself covered by that deadly toy in Monica's hand.

He shrank back involuntarily and paled visibly. He knew that the girl was an almost unerring marks-man, for her father had taught her, years ago, to handle firearms, for, in the rough and uncivilized coun-try where they had lived, it was a feceesity to know how to deced "Aba! and who was that puppy, who presumed to meddle with what was none of his business?-I owe him one for that!" the man retorted flushing angrily. Florence deigned no reply; but, turning with an air of proud dignity to the wide-eyed, wondering butler, she quietly observed: a necessity to know how to defend one's self, and he had often seen this

frail girl shoot a hawk upon the wing. He had known, too, that she had she quietly observed: "Burns, I think you had better 'call your master and let him deal with this man." "Don't trouble yourself to do any-thing of the gourself to do anylong owned a line brace of revol-vers, but he supposed that they were both in her trunk, which had been in his possession ever since the night that she was taken to Dr. Flint's sanitarium

But the present situation proved hat she had determined to sell her recovered liberty dearly, and had ac-cordingly provided herself with means of self-defense, and with a view to just such an emergency as this. (To be continued.)

OXFORD WAYS AMUSE.

Holders of Rhodes' Scholarships Think They Are in Kindergartens.

Some of them have been valedictorians at American colleges, like the energetic Mr. Nixon, who is now at Ballilol after a successful career at Wesleyan; some of them have been teachers, like Mr. Vernor, of South Carolina, who is at Christ Church, and at least one, Mr. Scholtz, has been a college lec-turer and is fitting himself at Worcester for an important chair in the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. For thoughtful, mature men, of this

order the restraining influences of pater-nal government must be irksome. Some of them say that they dislike the re-strictions on their liberty, but there is

no evidence that they are seriously irri-tated or annoyed. They are quick to catch the humor of the thing and to describe the colleges as kindergartens for adults or as academic nurseries with awkward governesses and nursemaids.

The majority are amused and in a tol

erant spirit accommodate themselves to their new environment. One of the commonest phrases among them is "playing the game." They plume themselves on their skill in adapting themselves to new conditions and put-

ting up with restrictions which they con sider unnecessary and beneath their dig-nity. There is something after all in the American virtue of flexibility and ac

commodation. Whether it is in the eth-ics of Aristotle, on which the classical purists lay so much stress, may be doubt-

ed, but it is in the American blood. The English tourist, when he travels broad, may exhaust his energies in con-

abroad, may exhaust his energies in con-demning with fine irony or coarse pro-fanity everything unusual, from the serving of an egg or the cooking of a beefsteak to the making of a bed or the ordering of a bill. The American trav-eler enjoys the sense of being in a for-eign country and adapts himself with the sense. The description may not sound plain. This is not say-ing, however, that the dress did not look so. It appeared elaborately free dainty. Velours chiffon is to be worn far into

eign country and adapts himself with the spring. All conturiers are agreed easy grace to whatever is different from that this material should be trimmed

to tell you that I know you are Mr. Carl King and that you have cruelly wronged Monica," Florence philanthropy and establish a system of scholarships at Harvard or Yale for the benefit of the British youth. Would there be the same spirit of accommoda-Would tion ?-Chicago Chronicle.

the envy of half the blue-blooded dogs in the city. ACUTE INDIGESTION Trouble That Causes Untold Suffer ing to Thousands Throughout

Canada. "I suffered so much with acute in-digestion that I frequently would walk the floor through the long nights," said Mrs. Thomas Vincent, residing at 98 St. Peter street, Quebec. "I had been af-flicted with the trouble," she continued, "for unwards of twenty wears but it

tacks were at their worst my near worst grow dizzy and would throb violently, and sometimes I would experience severe attacks of nausea. As time went on I was almost worn out either through ab-stinuous from food or the have it stinence from food or the havoc it wrought when I did take it. I tried

many much lauded dyspepsia curres, but they did me no good. In fact I got wo-thing that helped me until my nephew urged me to take Dr. Williams' Fink Fills. He had used them himself with greatest benefit, and assured me that they would help me. After I had taken three or four boxes of the pills

printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by medicine dealers every-where, or by mail at 50 cents a pox, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

EVENING FINERY.

An Elaborate Gown That Gives a Simple Effect.

There are the most exquisive evening resses, which is quite natural at this

eason of big entertainments. Very lovely was one seen at a soirce

It was of taffeta souple in pervenche blue. The very full skirt was rather deeply bordered with narrow ruchings of plaited dentelle Valenciennes. The corsage which showed the straight busk sage, which showed the straight busked front, of very old times, was draped crosswise over a corselet of taffetas embroidered in pearl and sequins. There was a dainty chimesette effect of finest white mousseline, interlaced with blue

ribbon. The puffy sleeves ended about half way to the elbow in plaited frills of the Valenciennes. The description of the

is own experience. In a similar spirit these American col-lar fabrics.

In a similar spirit these American col-s lege men consider paternal rule as a g part of their foreign education , and as a striking proof of English conservatism. They accept it as a characteristic feat-ure of the Oxford game, which they are learning to play, and get out of it as much fun as they can find. One trembles when he tries to think of the results of American millionaires, weary of founding libraries and building art muscums, should imitate Mr. Rhodes

the city. "I've spent weeks hunting for him," resumed the stranger, "and now that I've found him you can have him." The archbishop offered to buy the dog, but the man insisted that he accept the collie as a gift; and he did. Every morn-ing now the collie accompanies Mgr. Ryan on his walk through the park. He knows the hours of the service in the cathedral and can be usually seen at the side door waiting for the archbishop to come out. Whether there is service or not, he never tries to enter the church. The dog's value is rated at about \$500, buy him from the archbishop.

HE WALKED.

Can a Business Man Walk 5,000 Miles a Year?

On the 1st of January, 1903, I conceived the idea of walking 5,000 miles before thet expiration of the year. The object was not to achieve any unusual feat, nor to accomplish any conspicuous performance. The underlying motive was, rather, to ensure a plan by which regular and systematic exercise could be obtained. motive

To travel this distance it was need

that they would help me. After 1 had taken three or four boxes of the pills there was some improvement and I con-tinued to take the pills regularly for about three months, and at the end of that time I found myself cured. I could eat a hearty meal and eat it with a rel-ish; I slept soundly at night, my weight increased and my constitution general-ly was built up. I think Dr. Williams Pink Pills will cure any case of dyspep-sia, if they are given a fair trial such as I gave them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure cases like Mrs. Vincent's simply because they fill the veins with that rich, red blood that enables every organ of the body to do its work properly. That is the rea-son why the pills cure all blood and merve troubles such as anaemia, neural-gia, rheumatism, heart troubles, skin diseases, St. Vitus dance, paralysis and the special aliments of growing girls and women of middle age. When you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People' printed on the wrapper around every-box. Sold by medicine dealers every-where, or by mail at 50 cents a pox, or arise was shown by the fact that for fif-ten days in the year, owing to sickness, lameness and railway traveling, no walk-ing whatever could be indulged in. The inability to utilize these fifteen days was equal to a loss of over 200 miles. It will therefore be seen that, under the circumstances named, it was imperative on many occasions to exceed the distance of fourteen miles a day, in order to pre-serve the average.

of fourteen miles a day, in order to pre-serve the average. At the beginning of my walk my weight was 192 pounds in street cloths, while at the end of it my weight was 178 pounds. This loss of fourteen pounds was in every way acceptable. The avoir-dupois lost was only redundant weight, and I falt as a result more active.

and I felt, as a result, more active, stronger, and harder. In the matter of health, I felt decidedly better than I had done for several years.—W. Alford Green in February Outing.

THE SILENT SEA.

Terrors of an Ocean Where Disaster Lurks for Mariners.

Of all the navigated seas of the world the most dreaded by the mariner is the great southern ocean which stretches between the Cape and Australia, and

lies nearest to the Antarctic circle. A lonely highway is this-far from the main ocean trading routes, and but few ships are to be found in its waters. Its awful solitude has given it the name of the "Silent Sea." The terrors of this ocean, apart from its loneliness, are ocean, apart from its loneliness, are many. It is subject to the most fearmany. It is subject to the most with ful hurricanes, which break with

hardly any warning, and the waves of the Atlantic, even during the most severe storms are as nothing compared with the huge rollers that rise here with the huge rollers that rise here when the weather is quite normal. Mer-chant officers are instructed to keep constantly in touch with their eters night and day, for the mercury, from being quite steady, will fall a sou-

flicted with the trouble," she continues, "for upwards of twenty years, but it was only during the past year that it assumed an acute form. There were, times when I was almost distracted; everything I ate disagreed with me and the pains in the region of the stomach weer almost unbearable. When the attacks were at their worst my he

nurse, in all probability, and put-ting this and that together-real-izing the age of the boy and that the dates which I mentioned coincided with what he knew, he doubless came to the conclusion that he was the lost heir, and that if that fact

should become known he would be hurled from the proud position and lose the magnificent fortune which he had so recently acquired. Ah, what a fiend he is!-he must even then have conceived the plan of kidply

naping Jamie, for I remember now hearing him tell him where he could find all the starfish he wanted. He directed him to a certain group of directed him to a construction, i found his hat and basket, and be-lieved he had met with an accident and been drowned. But he will have a long account to sottle with me now-he has reached the end of his rope at last. Heavens! It makes my blood boi when I think that he concluded, with mean aspire to the hand of Miss concluded, with

ception-room." Florence had paused at the foot remark, and wondered what he d think if he knew that Walter last re Leighton even dared to claim Florence as his wife, and had threatened her with a public scandal and the

But he refrained from mentioning these facts, hoping that, through some good luck, they might be concealed

Florence was his ward, he was very fond of her, and it was his duty, as well as his desire, to shield her in

every way possible. "He certainly is a very craity, unprincipled fellow, and I heartily wish that I had never accepted his invitation to visit at the Towers," he observed, with a somewhat delected air.

jected air. "Oh, pray do not say that, when your visit has resulted in so much good; but for it Jamie might nev-er have been released," exclaimed Mr.

good; but for it Jamie might nev-er have been released," exclaimed Mr. "Well, I am rather irritated to be under obligations to such a villain to have partaken of the hospitality of a fman against whom I must given evidence which will doubtless doom down in the second of the second

to be an inderstand why he was so strangery understand why he was so strangery toned me about Jamie's scarred legs and feet, for he was barefooted and barelegged, and I told him the boy's erable excitement over a somewhat there is the sourced in the inderstand why he was barefooted and barelegged, and I told him the boy's erable excitement over a somewhat the ling incident that had occurred earlier in the day.

carlier in the day.
It will be remembered that both florence and Monica went down to guard with Jamic-and Lingered for a while afterward in the drawingHere Monica - Here Monica was solicited to play

from Rome, discovered our relation-ship, and I, after hearing her story, insisted that she should remain with Here Monica was scherted to play an accompaniment for one of the guests, who had that morning re-ceived a new song, and she obliginsisted that she should remain with me and share with me, as a sister —at least until her wrongs could be redressed and her own fortune re-stored to her." "Indeed! Really, Miss Richardson, you are decidedly independent and ceived a new song, and she oblig-ingly sat down at the piano to com-If with the request. A few moments afterwards Flor-ence stole quietly out, intending to alp upstairs to her room and Jamie.

you are decidely independent and plain-spoken for a young woman of your years," sneered the man, his As she crossed the hall, and had almost gained the stairway, she heard a coarse voce in the vestibule inquire of the builter if Miss Monica. King was a guest in the house. "Yes," the builter replied, "the lady is there, and will you nleage stop your years," sneered the man, his voice shaking with suppressed wrath. "There are times when plain speak-ing is necessary," retorted Flor-ence, sententiously. "Humph I So you are the girl I saw

continued, turning with a scowl to Monica, "now that the riddle is ex-plained, and I have unearthed you

Replaned, and paused at the foot
of the stairs-something familiar
in the man's tone attracting her-
and glaneed back at him. He saw
her, started, then, with an evil
gleam in his cyes, he strode rapidly
toward her.
"Obs !" he said, with triumphant
vibration in his tones, "so hore you
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The next moment she straighten-ed herself haughtily and looked him one finger upon Miss King," she ex-claimed, with haughtily uplifted head and flashing eyes; "she shall never

CAREFUL MOTHERS.

The little troubles that afflict children come without warning, and the careful mother should keep at hand a medicine to relieve and cure the ail-ments of childhood. There is no medicine does this so speedily and thorough-ly as Baby's Own Tablets, and the mo-ther knows this medicine is safe, be-

cause it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. These Tablets cure colic, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fever and teething troubles. They break up colds, prevent croup and bring natural sleep. Mrs. Mary Fair, Escott, Ont., says:

Mrs. Mary Fair, Escott, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets with the very best results and would "Humph! So you are the girl I saw on Regent street that day!" King musingly observed. "Well, it is no wonder I mistook you for Monica; but I would just like to get my paw on that fellow who gave me such a plunger. Well," he Brockville, Ont. writing Brockville, Ont.

A Clever Boy.

est pains with his religious education, and the collie would no more think of barking during religious service than

Pigheaded in the Extreme.

you on this its two sides.

(Boston Transcript.) Howes-You have to cause to be angry with Shedd simply & cause he disagrees with you on this question. Every question has be two sides

Its two sides. Borows-I know that, confound it, but why can't be choose the same one that I have chosen? He could do it just as well as not, and he would if there was any decency bond bim.

ple of inches in as many hours and un less this warning is heeding, the sails taken in, the hatches battened down, with, while mousseline floral embroidery is retained. Tiny double roses are done beautifunlly. So are buds, there being beautifully. So are buds, there being sufficient foliage to sustain the design and all precautions, the first burst of the storm will mean the destruction of the vessel with all on board. One day last autumn three vessels, each of over a

ARCHBISHOP'S RELIGIOUS DOG. autumn three vessels, each of over a thousand tons burden, were posted as missing at Lloyd's. They had disappear-ed in the Silent Sea without leaving a trace of their fate. Woe betide the ship

Philadelphia Students Have Educated Mgr. Ryan's Collie and He's Wise.

Mgr. Ryan's Collie and He's Wise. The famous St. Bernard dog trained to a show of religious practices by a Benedictine monk has a rival in a collie owen by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadel-phia. The collie struck up an acquaint-variable of the frate. Woe bettide the ship meets with any other serious mishap on this sea, for she has practically no hope for the first storm which should arise.

Benedictine monk has a rival in a collie owen by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadel phia. The collie struck up an acquaint-ance with the Archbishop one day while he was taking his customary walk in Fairmount Park, and thereafter stuck close to the heels of the prelate, even to the doors of the episcopal residence. "Begone!" commanded the archbishop, who was afraid that some one might think he was trying to smuggle the handsome animal into the house. The dog went sheepishly down the steps, but, catching sight of the archbishop's kindly

and the collie obeyed with a bound. Since that day, a year ago, he has been an attache of the archbishop's household. He knows how to put his paws together in an attitude of prayer, he "sings," thumps the piano with his big paws and exhibits penitence of mis-behavior. The students around the arch-iepiscopal residence have taken the great-est name with his collicious addrition and the arch-iepiscopal residence have taken the great-test name with his collicious addrition and the arch-iepiscopal residence have taken the great-test name with his collicious addrition and the arch-iepiscopal residence have taken the great-test name with his collicious addrition and the souther of the paws together in an attitude of prayer, he "sings," thumps the piano with his big paws and exhibits penitence of mis-behavior. The students around the arch-iepiscopal residence have taken the great-est pains with his relivious education pearances.*

A Test for Milk.

barking during religious service than he would of trying to pick a quarrel with the sculptured hound on the lawn. During religious processions he assumes of his own accord an attitude of respect, sitting on his hind legs and remaining motionless until the procession passes. The dog had not been long in the possession of the archbishop before Mgr. Ryan discovered that he belonged to another man who was much chagrined a this loss. This real owner approached the archbishop, as he and the collie were strolling in the park one day.
"The dy your pardon, sir," said the man, "but that's my dog."
A Test for Milk.
"This is one pla e where you are sure of getting absolutely pure milk," said George Mitchell, as he stood behind the bar storing away in the refrigerator a mixed drinks in which we use it, and milk that is the lease bit impure will curdle the minute the whiskey or other strolling in the park one day.
"I beg your pardon, sir," said the man, "but that's my dog."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the man, "but that's my dog." "Maybe it is," said his excellency, laughing. "I never was sure he was mine; he followed me home." The stranger called to the animal, which seemed delighted to see him. as milk can possibly be; but if i does, Then he showed the archibishop that the collie had a pedigree which would arouse