Wall Paper.

over, and now it your opportunity to secure a bargain. The remainder of our stock we will close out at greatly reduced prices, as 12½c and 15c papers, with 18-inch matched borders, for 5c a roll; 20c and 25e papers, for 12½c and 15e a roll; and others at a like reduction. Why not paper those rooms of yours and have them bright and new when the cost would be so small? Call and see our stock and prices and both will not fail to suit which was asked of you," the reader

E.N. HUNT 190 DUNDAS STREET.

+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ "I am not pious, but I know my manners," she said; and, drawing back for the elergymen, made them a reverential and rather old-fashioned

The two porporati, not accustomed to such demonstrations, passed by without appearing to be aware of the salutation.

"Pigs!" remarked Miss Cromo, recovering her equilibrium.

They went in. "I shall look at you. and do everything that I see you do,' she added. "I intend to behave with most abject propriety. Where shall we post ourselves? Or shall we

We must first go to the altar of the Blessed Sacrament. As you know your manners so well, I suppose you see the propriety of first paying your respects to the Master of the house." They crossed the church through the

crowd that was constantly moving to and fro with subdued greeting friends, and low-voiced talking in groups, which make of a great Roman function merely a magnificent reception in honor of the saint or the event commemorated. Here and there, along the walls or in nooks of chapels, were a few silent lookers-on or figures bowed in devotion.

The two ladies found places on the steps of a confessional, and seated

"I was afraid I would have to go about with you to make my courtesy to all the saints," Miss Cromo remarked, settling herself comfortably against confessional; "and I am really too

"I do not give so much thought to the saints as I ought perhaps," Valeria replied. "When I look upward I It was unpleasant. see only Christ. I reverence the saints, of course; but I often forget them. It is a defect." "And God?" asked Miss Cromo,

Christ is God!" sheh said. An expression of derision, sharp and bitter, passed over Miss Cromo's face, lips parted to speak. But, seeing Valeria color, she became serious for a moment. I wish I had your faith, dear," she said. "You see I was a Unitarian before I became a Catholic, and I'm afraid I was only plated over, and that the base metal is coming out through." And she began to laugh again.

Valeria neturned her look.

I presume that you were the same kind of Unitarian that you are Cath-olic," Valeria remarked. "My father was Unitarian, and he had a reverent

Miss Cromo's eyes emitted a little sparkle of anger, while her lips were still smiling. "It depends entirely on the shape of head with which one is born," she declared. "Now, my head is deficient in the bump of reverence. I don't know whose fault it is, and I don't mean to accuse any one.' "I think it depends on the sort of

heart one has," Valeria replied, coldly. 'Hush! Here comes the chapter." The clergy were coming out of the sacristy, and passing across the church toward the Borghese chapel, where the Immaculata was celebrated. Miss Cromo watched them with enthusiasm. "What beautiful purple silk stockings! and what lovely yellow clouds along their ermine! And as for the lace, I should like to get behind one or two

of them wth a pair of scissors.' The two got up and began to walk about; saluted some of their acquaintances; went into the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament to look at the veiled Tamar between her twin boys, and the wolf's head that nature had taken a fancy to paint in a block of Egyptian marble; came out again and li tened to a hymn sung with a full choir and orchestra, the music of which rolled in long waves of complex harmony that, from time to time, cast up the refrain, like a pearl on the shore, Ave Maris Stella; then, with a rush of advancing sound, caught it away, sweeping it to and fro, hiding t, and again tossing it up, Ave Maris Stella, with a breaking forth of Aves

Then Miss Cromo said that she must "I want to finish my article for the Aurora, and send it by to-night's mail," she said. "And I shall come and read it to you before posting

They went home, and after dinner Miss Cromo came to Valeria's room with her bonnet on, and the manu-script in her hand. "I shall have barely time to hurry through it," she

said, "for it is later than I thought. | mg a young people's rally took place, is to look for sufficient yields of these

Valeria wondered a little what extraordinary sort of article this could e which was so displayed, and prepared to hear it with interest. It began with the meeting of the authoress with a friend from another country, who, after the first salutation suddenly turned to her and ask-It began with the meeting of the ed, "Will you tell me, pray, what is the root of the Catholic difficulty in

said, glancing up with her hard, bright smile, then resuming her reading. The Business Outlook in the article was an answer to this ques

Valeria sat stupefied, not hearing a word. This, then, was Miss Cromo's motive in asking her what and when she was going to write—for a pitiful theft like this! And what had she hoped to gain? Had she hoped to intercept her thus every month, and drive her out of the path?" "I could give her a thousand ideas and never miss them!" thought Valeria, with a swell of contemptuous pride.

The reading ended, and the reader folded up her manuscript. "How do! you like it?" she asked, without looking up. Her nostrils had a slight tension, her lips were slightly compressed, as if she half expected a combat, and were prepared for it. "Oh, of course it is quite charming!"

Valeria replied, drawling her words a little. "I am so much obliged!" Miss Cromo looked up. "Have you sent your article yet, my dear?" "I told you that I should not send hardware is fairly active, with buildit for a week or ten days, and it is

now not more than four.' "What subject are you going to Remittances are satisfactory. write on?" was the next question, put with a resolute smile. 'I told you the subject, too."

Miss Cromo's countenance changed. She had meant to oust Valeria from her connection with the Fair Play, if possible; and she believed that her | next week. article had exhausted the subject, as it would have done, indeed, if the study of encyclopaedias and dictionaries would have done so. "Well, I must go now," she said, and hurried away, only half satisfied.

Valeria opened her windows wide. 'Come in, pure tramontana, and blow all that is left of her out of the room!" She took up a book. "Come, sweet thoughts, and drive all that is left of ner out of my mind!"

In two minutes she was among the The God of gods be thanked for pure air and poetry!

CHAPTER XIII.

tory of one week would have answered for that of the week following, by changing the date. In January Mrs. Grey was called to France by the illness of a relative, and Valeria found herself with no acquantances except those which she had made in Rome.

people show to those whom they meet from the mining districts is impro quently, find agreeable, and forget then they are, out of sight. All "Why never very much pleased with one who step of progress during the tions and card-leaving which is called they have only time to judge. Therefore some concluded that their attentions were not properly esteemed, and decided not to press them. They were not to blame. They exerted themselves to fulfill their social duties, and expected others to do the same. They could not weigh nicely to find when the exertion might be too great. One disillusion caused Valeria great disappointment. She had fancied that, in foreign countries, Americans stood by each other, and that they would have a certain union, which did not mean intimacy, indeed, but which would give to each a sense of protecon, and, at need, the strength of the whole. It was not so. The greater number of those of whom she knew much, either personally or from report, were divided by petty jealousies and dissensions, and seemed to rejoice in each other's misfortunes. They struggled and intrigued for fine acquaintances, and, when they were successful in obtaining them, assumed a state that was pitifully ridiculous. The English had more dignity. They were proud of being English. Americans were ashamed of being American, and longed to be European, and to efface their nationality as much as

(To be continued.)

Windup of the Convention at Rodney -Chatham Gets the Next Meeting.

WESTERN BAPTISTS.

Rodney, Ont., June 11.-The Western Baptist Association continued in session deacons took place early in the mornng, when the question of church disthe Canadian Baptist and book room were laid before the association, and general discussion followed. An address on business methods in church ught on a discussion about shod methods too often found in church affairs. The afternoon's ses- estimates of wheat yields-some rang-

and the church was crowded. Stirring lower-priced cereals. addresses were given, including one Hall.

SATISFACTORY

Dominion.

Dun & Co.'s and Bradstreet's Summary of the Situation in Canada and the United States.

New York, June 11.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: Canadian reports are on the whole very encouraging. While there is no activity in business at St. John, and orders continue small, with lumber shipments unusually light and rates lower, collections are fairly act-

ive. At Halifax business is average and trade, and in proportion the wholeage.

At Toronto trade in drygoods and ing materials and implements in good demand, though groceries are quiet. At Montreal trade is generally in a

very healthy condition, with excellent prospects, and the annual bank statements are all favorable. Money is plentiful and call loans are easy at 4½ per cent, with prospects of 4 per cent Victoria wholesale drygoods and groceries report trade fairly active for the

season, with business larger than last ting. Retail trade is good in most lines and collections are satisfactory. Bradstreet's says: Business in the Dominion of Canada continues very satisfactory. The crop outlook, improved by copious rains, has stimulated purchases for the fall trade. Toronto reports large imports of European manufactures, anticipating the effect of the preference given British goods under the new tariff. Canadian oileloth manufacturers are shutting out American goods by means of price reductions, and New York and Chicago have bought low The weeks slipped away. The his- New wool is selling within a few cents of the price paid last year before the duty of 12 cents imposed by the United States went into effect.

Montreal reports a satisfactory trade in nearly all fines, with business up to an average. Business is good at Hallifax, and the good crop situation makes Many persons were very kind and satisfactory business is doing at Vancivil; but their kindness was such as couver and Victoria, and the demand

IN THE UNITED STATES. had their own affairs to attend to. tainty that the Spanish Atlantic fleet Dun & Co.'s review says: The cer-She was on their visiting list; but is imprisoned and powerless to do there was no one upon whose heart harm has helped to make the tone of People are the markets more confident. Every withdraws from that round of recep- which has looked toward an early tersociety, even though such a retirement flected in the market and in lower might be reasonably explained. In this rates for money. All industries have felt the uplifting influence. In finances the growing anxiety to lend, even on long exchange at low rates, in place of shipments of gold to this country. begins to accumulate a standing credit in favor of the United States. stronger situation it would be difficult to describe. The exports of merchandise from New York during the past week have exceeded those for the corresponding week last year by 40 per cent. This means another heavy exess of exports over imports. Men talk as if wheat had gone down out of sight, but the collapse of May speculation has only made it more evident that the outside world requires nearly, if not quite, all the wheat this ountry can spare. Last week Atlanc exports, flour included, were 4,206,-293 bushels, against 1,634,602 bushels ast year, and Pacific exports were 253,213 bushels, against 125,212 bushels last year, and it is close to the end of the season. Over 210,000,000 bushels of wheat has been already exported, and almost 200,000,000 bushels of corn-4,134,800 during the past week, against .787,035 bushels last year, and the market is justified in feeling that those who have gone so far beyond all pre-

edent in defying current reports are entitled to pay for it. Failures for the week ending June amounted to \$2,195,049; manufacturing, \$1,029,331, and trading \$900,059. Failures for the week have been 203 in the United States, against 262 last year, and 17 in Canada, against 30 last

Bradstreet's statement: Accompanyng reports of a seasonable quieting down of the spring demand for and movement of merchandise, come proofs yesterday. A conference of pastors and that the spring business of the year 1898, with a few notable exceptions, has largely met expectations. Weak or was discussed. The claims of lower prices for a number of cereals during the past week, in the face of a heavy export business, point to very good crop prospects for wheat and other grains, influencing holders towork was given by Arch McNee, and wards parting with their stocks. While there is an indisposition upon the part of the trade to accept the maximum sion was given to a discussion of reso- ing as high as 775,000,000 bushels—the lutions, including one in favor of pro- consensus of opinion leads to a mibition. A paper on Sunday school phenomenally large yield of this cereal, work and a paper on B. Y. P. U. work! and while the corn and oat crops are were read and discussed. In the even- reported rather backward, the tendency

Following the little spurt in the defrom Chancellor Wallace, of MoMaster mand for raw wool, largely on army The next meeting will be held orders, has come a perceptibly less active demand for this staple at the east, and the unsatisfactory conditions in the manufacturing trades are A reflected in talk of curtailment of production. Features of the price situation this week are the steadiness o nearly all classes of groceries, of raw A otton and print cloths, and of hides eather and lumber, while decreases are reported in the cereals, lard, pork opper and steel rails.

COLLEGE AFFAIRS

Discussed by the Congregation alists-More Money Needed.

The Union Decides to Continue Rev. Mr. Madill's Suspension.

Toronto, June 11 .- At the Congregational Union the report of the treasurer of the Congregational College was presented. It showed church contributions of \$2,730 21, viz.: Quebec, \$1,collections continue slow. While unfavorable weather has affected retail Provinces, \$108 01; Manitoba, \$66 50; United States, \$10. The deficit in the sale distribution, prices are firm and revenue account was \$2,463 67. The the volume of business is below aver- total disbursements amounted to \$8,-072 30. The endowment fund assets showed an increase of \$5,400, the total fore I had an opportunity to make the being \$53,875 51. The total debt was \$6,890.

A statement of the endowment fund committee in connection with the college showed that, including legacies, \$34,675 had been subscribed on condition that the full amount of \$64,000, the proposed total extra endowment, was made up. In the meantime the subscribers had agreed to pay 5 per cent interest

on their amounts. Rev. Morgan Wood suggested that the pastors look to their churches for year, though little is doing in outfit- in helping to raise the \$64,000 extra reearnest consideration and generosity quired to make the total endowment \$100,000. He moved a resolution expressing the desirability of a speedy realization of the amount, recommend ing the pastors to carry out the suggestion. The motion was carried.

Mr. Freeland moved that the report refusing to reinstate Mr. Madill be held over until next year, and that in the meantime a committee be appointed for the purpose of investigating the question. An amendment was moved to drop the matter, on the ground of Mr. Madill having already undergone one year's

suspension, and having done good work in the meantime. At the request of Mr. Madill, who said he did not want another year's suspense, Mr. Freeland's motion was withdrawn, and the report of the com nittee was adopted by a vote of 46 to continuing the suspension.

one Edition of the Book That Was Roast ed by the Author.

The Providence Gazette of Oct. 6, 1793, contains an extremely amusing advertisement of Nonh Webster's, denouncing an edition of his book published in New York. The advertisement reads: TO THE PUBLIC.

Whereas, In the fourteenth edition of my Spelling Book, printed in New York, for Samuel Campbell, Robert Hodge, etc., the Publishers have inserted a declaration that the edition contains my latest corrections and that it is the most correct edition printed in the conti ment. This is to notify all persons concerned that the Declaration was inserted without my knowledge or consent, and that after examining the work I find it the most incorrect edition I have ever seen. There are in it between 200 and 300 errors in printing, great numbers of them very materfal ones, not to say anything of two or three sheets of the work which are printed on bad paper and old wornout letter. For the information of those wishing to have correct copies of this book I think it my duty to give public notice that on account of the multitude of errors in this edition I utterly disclaim it. NOAH WEBSTER, JU. .

Hartford, Sept. 15, 1792. There was at times hot rivalry among the early publishers, as is visibly demonstrated by these two flery invectives printed in the Pennsylvania Gazette in November, 1729, soon after Benjamin Franklin became its proprietor. The first is:

Whereas, William Bradford of New York, Printer, has basely and villainously forged an almanack in my name, and I will therefore take methods to presecute the said Bradford. TITAN LEEDS, Burlington. The following week came Bradford's re-

These are to inform all persons that the above assertion of Titan Leeds is a base and notorious falsehood, and Friend Titan is hereby advertised that he may expect to be handled in another manner than this advertisement for his so free charges of villainy, forgery, coun-

-Godey's Magazine

DISINFECTION OF ROOMS.

Vaporized Corresive Sublimate and Sulphur Do the Work.

Professor Konig of Gottingen, in a recent article on this subject, says that at one time, while he was practicing medicine in Hanau, he suddenly discovered that his bedroom was thickly inhabited by obnoxious insects. A friend assured him that he could easily get rid of the pests and proceeded to fumigate the apartment with corresive sublimate. The success of this measure was most gratifying, and when the room was opened the dead bodies of various kinds of insects were seen etrewn about the floor. This incident led the professor to hope that the same means would be effectual in destroying the infectious elements of contagious diseases, and a trial in private houses after scarlet fever or measles and in hospitals after erysipelas or pyæmia gave most satisfactory results. Since adopting this method he has never seen a second case of a contagious disease which could be attributed to infection remaining in the room in which the patient had been confined.

The mode of procedure is very simple. From 11/2 to 2 cunces of corrosive sublimate is put on a plate over a chafing dish, and then the windows and doors of the room are closed. At the expiration of three or four hours the windows are opened and the apartment is thoroughly aired. The person entering the room should take the precaution to hold a sponge or cloth over the mouth and nose in order not to inhale the vapor. The following day the windows are again closed, and some sulphur is burned in order to neutralize any of the mercurial fumes which may linger about the furniture and other articles. The room should then be again aired and cleaned, when it will be ready for occupancy.-Philadelphia Record.

Belgium, 11,000 square miles, is about the combined size of Massachusetts and Rhode Island

The test of a man's dinner at a certain college used to be the Delaware valley before I committed to make him say "Cissie Fitzgerald" three time. Now, however, it is to make him say "reconcentrado" once.

"Which side!" New Yerk Sup.

A TALE OF LOVE IN A FRESHET

Railroad Man Tells of How His Ardor Was Cooled.

Romance That Couldn't Survive in Blue Jeans and Gum Boots-An Agent Who Had Qualities That Soon Brought Him Promotion.

"Right here, at this placed spot in the historic Delaware valley," said Colonel J. P. McCann, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, as the Erie train was approaching Callicoon, "I had an adventure that for a time promised to leave a vacancy in the passenger service of my company. It happened when I was somewhat younger than I am now and had a right to be moved by the circumstance that led to the adventure.

"The lady in the case was visiting at the house of a friend of mine up the state when I met her. She was a charming girl, and when she started home a week or so later I got permission from her to call and see her at her father's house. "We live near Callicoon,' she said.

'Do you know where Callicoon is?' "I knew where Callicoon was, and if I hadn't known where Callicoon was I'd have soon found out. A month passed becall, and then, having business along the Erie road, I stopped off at Callicoon. Charley Newman was agent of the Erie at Callicoon. I asked Charley, in a careless, offhand, businesslike sort of way, if he knew where Mr. So-and-so lived.

" 'Certainly,' said Charley. 'He's one of the best farmers around here. Ain't going west, is he?' 'Well,' said I, 'I don't know. He's

been writing about land along our line.' "'I want to know,' said Charley. 'First I'd heard of it. Sorry. Why, yes, Joe. He lives only a couple of miles from here.' "I didn't know Charley as well then as I did afterward. I don't wonder now that

his company jumped him from ticket agent at that backwoods station to city passenger agent at Jersey City. Where'll I get a rig to drive to the old man's place?' said I. "Charley showed me where to get a rig,

and when it was ready I get in the buggy and started. "'Hold on,' said Charley. 'It ain't that way. It's over yonder on the Pennsyl-

vania side of the river.' "'Oh,' said I. 'Where's the bridge?' "'There ain't any bridge, 'said Charley. 'You ford the river.'

"I looked at the river, which wasn't far away. Fording rivers wasn't exactly in my line, but what was a little matter of fording a river in comparison with the circumstances that had called me thither? I thought of Leander and what he did once upon a time and said, 'Geedap.' 'The horse started.

"'Let him pick his own way,' the liveryman hollered after me. 'Don't pull the lines on him. He knows the path.' "'The river's up a little, Joe, hollered Charley. 'But it ain't more than an ordinary freshet, I guess.'

"I have to cenfess that for a moment I wished that I hadn't stopped over at Callicoon, but I put such a base thought aside at once and went on. The road led straight into the river, and the horse went confidently forward. We were half way across, and the water wasn't up to the horse's knees. Then it began to rise higher. It kept on rising. It covered the hubs of the wagon. The horse's legs were out of sight. It came into the wagon. I stood up on the seat. It reached nearly to the top of the horse's back.

"The light buggy began to float. I climbed over the dashboard and got on the horse's back, determined to cling to him to the last. The water covered the horse. I grabbed him round the neck. The water rose to his ears. Then only his nose was out, and that was out only because he raised his head to get it out. And he was swimming. The shore was yet a long way off. Then it was that I momentarily wondered who would be my successor in office and was thankful that there would be no widow to mourn my untimely taking eff. Just as I had fully made up my mind that the golden shore was the only shore I'd reach, and that I'd reach that one within the next minute or so, the horse struck bottom, and we were soon high, but not dry, on Pennsylvania soil. I tumbled off the horse, soaked through and through, from head to foot. I had scarcely got te the ground when I heard, coming from a distance:

"Hel-1-co-o, Joe!" "I turned and looked back across the

giver. There stood Charley Newman on the bank, holding his hands to his mouth like a speaking trumpet. 'I forget to tell you,' he hollered. 'that I guess she ain't home. I think she went east on No. 6 this morning.'

"Then Charley turned and went back to the station and never looked round at me once. It would take too much time and require the reproduction of language out of place in a drawing room car to tell you what my feelings were and how I gave expression to them for a few minutes on the shore of that flowing river. By and by I concluded that the best thing I could do would be to drive on to the farmer's, stay there incognite until I could get my clothes dry and then return by some other route if it took me the whole week to do it.

"'I'm glad she isn't home,' I said. 'I'm a fine looking chump to visit a lady, I

"I soon reached the house and was about to holler for the farmer or the hired man when from the other side of the road came

" 'Why, Mr. McCann! Did you fall in?" Of course I needn't tell you that the voice was hers. She hadn't gone away that morning on No. 6 at all. Did I fall in? No, but I felt just that minute as if I'd fall dead. And, say, didn't I have to stay there until the next afternoon rigged out in a pair of the hired man's blue jean overalls, one of his hickory shirts and his gum boots, because her father's clothes were not big enough for me? Yes, sir. It took all that time to dry those things of mine. She tried to make everything pleasant fer me, but I want to tell you that blue jean overalls, hickory shirts and gum boots don't belong in the same class with love's young dream, and there wasn't any use. The romance had been knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite, and as soon as I could get my own clothes on again I called for my herse. The river had gone down meantime, and I got back to Callicoon all

"'Did he conclude to go west?' asked Charley Newman. "There was a real good tavern acress the way, and I asked Charley if he'd go over and look at it, and he did. And I made up my mind right there that if any charming girl should ever again ask me to call | T. Strong's drug store. on her and she should say that she lived in

ROYAL SONGSTERS.

Well Known European Rulers Who Like

to Sing and Do. Few outside the intimate court circle at Berlin are aware that the kaiser has a very fine baritone voice, and that he is exceedingly fond of singing German and English ballads, which he does with a good deal of expression and feeling. His performances in this direction are restricted to the evening which he spends with his family, none but the most intimate friends and nearest relatives being admitted to the imperial

The emperor never sings unless either his wife or his brother consents to accompany him, fer singing is one of the few things-perhaps the only one-in which he is not absolutely sure of his superiority, and it is probably precisely on that account-that is to say, in consequence of his diffidence—that he really sings in &

very pleasing manner. It is King Oscar, however, who possess the finest baritone voice in Europe, and experts have declared that had be been forced to sing instead of reign for a living he would have surpassed every professional baritone now on the stage. Margherita of Italy is passionately fond of singing and of music, but her husband, King Humbert, like King Leopold of Belgium, abominates the very sound of music, which grates upon his nerves. None of Queen Victoria's family professes to have a sufficiently good voice for singing to encourage him to perform solos. But they are all glad to join in singing, no matter when or where, and their voices are easily distinguishable above those of the remainder of the people singing. I never have been able quite to make out whether this is due to the peculiarity of their accent or if it is attributable to the fact that owing to their royal rank they have a right to pitch their voices higher and louder than

any one else Queen Victoria's third daughter, the Princess Christian of Sleswick-Holstein. belongs to choral societies in London and Windsor which give public concerts. In these the princess takes an active part. Nothing is more inspiring than to hear the Prince of Wales singing on Sunday at church at the top of his voice his favorite. hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the rolling "r's" giving it something essentially militant and military.-Chicago Record.

Du Maurier's Estimate of Leech.

All that was 80 years ago and more. \$ may say at once that I have reconsidered the opinion I formed of John Leech at that time. Leech, it is true, is by no means the one bright particular star, but he has recovered much of his lost first magnitude. If he shines more by what he has to say than by his manner of saying it, I have come to think that that is the best thing of the two to shine by, if you cannot shine by both, and I find that his manner was absolutely what it should have been for his purpose and his timeneither more nor less. He had so much to say and of a kind so delightful that I have no time to pick holes in his mode of expression, which at its best has satisfied far more discriminating experts than I. Besides which, the methods of printing and engraving have wonderfully improved

since his day. He drew straight on the wood block, with a lead pencil. His delicate gray lines had to be translated into the uncompromising cearse black lines of printers' ink -a ruinous process, and what his work lost in this way is only to be estimated by those who know. True, his mode of expression was not equal to Keene's-I never knew any that was in England or even approached it-but that, as Mr. Rudyard Kipling says, is another story. - George du

Maurier in Harper's Magazine. Shakespeare Versus Burns. At the close of a lecture to the members of a certain literary society the following dialogue between a Scotchman and the lecturer was overheard:

"Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, doo-"I do, sir," was the emphasic reply.

"An ye think he was mair clever than Robbie Burns?" "Why there's no comparison between them!

"Maybe no, but ye tell us the nicht it was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.' Now Robbie would never have written sic nonsense as that."

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the indignant dector. "Aye, just nonsense. Robbie would hae kent fine that a king, or a queen, either,

disna gang to bed wi the crown on his head. They hang it ower the back of a chair." The doctor's face dropped, for he realized that his lecture had been given in vain. - Scottish Nights.

"Solomon In All His Glory." We have recently read a description of a donation party given to a good country clergyman, in part payment of his small salary, the principal result being 27 bushels of beans and a large variety of second hand clothing for his five children. The patience of the clergyman's wife gave out. On the next Sunday she dressed all her five children in the donated second hand clothing, and under her direction they marched up the aisle just as the good pastor was reading that beautiful passage, 'Yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." We need not add that the next donation party was of an entirely different character.-Pittsburg

A Settler.

Boarder (warmly)-Oh, I'm knowing to the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boarding houses 20 years for Landlady (frigidly)-I shouldn't be at

A New York man says that he and his wife never have disputes because the flat in which they live is so small there is no room for argument.

all surprised. - London Fun.

Graven upon the tombstone of a jockey in a New Zealand cemetery are the simple words, "He has passed the post."

Impure blood is an enemy to health. and may lead to serious disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this enemy and

There are 30 palaces belonging to the imperial family in various parts of Japan, but the present emperor has never occupied more than four of them, and some of them he has never seen.

Ruby Lips and a Clear Skin. are guaranteed by any woman who takes Merrill's System Tonic. This marvelous medicine is specially adapted for women, because it supplies iron for the blood, cures constipation, strengthens the nerves, and by its blood-purifying and muscle toning properties. quickly cures all female ills; 50 pleasant-to-take doses, 50 cents. Sold at W.

Bowman's Patent Fly Screen is not a cheap screen, but it keeps out flies.

No use trying to stop our Fly. 34tf

able Jelles

Fresh Stock of Lazenby's Solidified Table Jellies Just received. Complete assortment Of flavors. Two packages-25c.

Filzgeruld, Scandrell & Co *********

One of the Shrewd Women.



She was not poor, neither was she wealthy; she had just a living income, but she was wise and economizing. Last summer she wore a handsome sky blue and white Organdy muslin skirt and blouse. This summer she found skirt and blouse too faded and dingy to wear, but she did what she had often done before: she called to

WONDERFUL DIAMOND DYES

and with a packet of Violet she dyed skirt, blouse and hat feathers a rich heliotrope shade. Cost for new costume and fresh hat feathers only 10 cents.

One packet of any color of the Diamond Dyes will color as many goods as three packets of any of the common U and imitation dyes. Get the Diamond Dyes from your dealer and success is assured.