They sat around the dinner-table; Dr. Davenal, Miss Bettina, Sara and Caroline. It was an unusally silent table. Dr. Davenal could not direct the proposal of Mr. Cray for Caroline; Caroline was conscious and timid; Sara scented something not altogether comfortable in the air, and did not raise her eyes from her plate; and it was one of the especially deaf days of Miss National.

Settina.

Neal moved about noislessly. Quite an artistic peformance was Neal's waiting. In his own person he did the waiting of three; and so tranquilly assiduous war he in accomplishing it, so perfect indeed were all Neal's ways in the household, that Miss Bettina rarely let a day pass without sounding his

parely let day pass without sounding his praises.

Strange to say, the dector did not like him. Why it was, or how it was, he could not tell, but he had never taken to Neal. So strong was the feeling, that it may almost be said he disliked Neal. And yet the man fulfilled all his duties so well that there was no fault to be found with him. The doctor's last indoor man servant had not been anything like as efficient as Neal, was not half so fine a gentleman, had ten faults where Neil did not appear to have one. But the doctor had liked good, honest old Giles, had kept him for many years, and only parted with him when he grew too add to work.

old Giles, had kept him for many years, and towerk.

Then Neal presented himself. Neal had once lived with Lady Oswald; had been groom of the chambers at Thorndyke in Sir John's time, and Lady Oswald had kept him for a twelvemonth after Sir John's death, and almost cried when she parted with him; but Neal refused point-blank to go out with the carriage, and Lady Oswald did not wish to keep three men-servants. Neal found a place in London, and they lost sight of him for some years; but he made his appearance at Lady Oswald's again one day—laving come down by the new railroad to see what change it had made in the old place, and to pay his respects to my lady. My lady was gratified by the attention, and inquired what he was doing. He had left his situation, and he had some thoughts of trying for one in the country; my lady was aware, no doubt, how close and smoky London was, and he found that it had told upon his health; if he could hear of a quite place in the country he believed he might be induced to take it, however disadvantageous it might be in a pecuniary point of view. Did my lady happen to know of one? My lady did happen to know of one? My lady did happen to know of one? My lady did happen to know of one in the country he place for Neal; Neal the very man for the place; and in her propensity for managing other people's business, which was as strong upon Lady Oswald as it is upon many more et us, she ordered her carriage and drove to Dr. Davenal's and never left him until he had promised Neal the situation.

In truth, Dr. Davenal deemed that Neal would suit him very well, provided he could being his notions down to the place; and

had promised Neal the situaton.

In truth, Dr. Davenal deemed that Neal would suit him very well, provided he could bring his notions down to the place; and that as Lady Oswald said, Neal intended to do. But to be groom of the chambers to a noblema who kept his score or more of servants (for that, it was understood, had been Neal's situation in London), and to be sole indoor man-servant to a doctor, keeping only three maids besides, and the coachman in the stable, would be a great descent in life. Neal, however, accepted the place, and Dr. Davenal took him on the recommendation of Lady Oswald without referring to the nobleman in town.

But even in the preliminary interview when the engagement was made, Dr. Davenal felt a dislike for the man stealing over him. Instinct would have prompted him to say, "You will not suit me;" reason overpowered it, and whispered, "He will prove an excellent servant;" and Dr. Davenal engaged him. That was just before Richard went out to Barbadoes, and ever since then the deckor had been saying to himself how full of prejudice was his dislike, considering how good a servant Neal proved to be. But he could not get rid of the prejudice.

like, considering how good a servant Neal proved to be. But he could not get rid of the projudice.

Neal cleared the table when dinner was over, and placed dessert upon it. Dr. Davenal did not care for dessert; deemed it waste of time to sit atit; but Miss Bettina, who favored most of the customs and fashions of her girlhood, would as soon have thought of dispensing with dinner. Dr. Davenal general y withdrew with the cloth; sometimes, if not busy, he stayed a few minutes to chat with his daughter and Caroline; but calls on his time and services were made after dinner as well as before it. On this day he did not leave his place. He sat at the foot of the table, Miss Davenal sat opposite to him, the young ladies between them, one on each side. Interrupted by Lady Oswald in the afternoon, he had not yet spoken to Caroline; and that he was preparing to do now.

He drew his chair near to her, and began to speak in low tones. Sara rose soon, and quitted the room; Miss Davenal was quite usef; they were practically alone.

"My dear, Mr. Cray is not the man I would have chosen for you. Are you aware how very small is the income he derives from his partnership with me?"

Caroline caught up the damask dessert nankin, and began pulling on its fringe. What goes transition, and began pulling on its fringe. Cheard.

"Fair enough, in so much as he may enjoy the whole of my practice in time. But that the state of the state, and unsurpassed for relieving the throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis the throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis the world if you never learn to spell? Little Daisy (firmly)—I shall not need to know hwo to spell; I intend to be a type-writer.

Tacher—How will you ever get along in the world if you never learn to spell? Little Daisy (firmly)—I shall not need to know hwo to spell; I intend to be a type-writer.

Tacher—How will you ever get along in the world if you never learn to spell? Little Daisy (firmly)—I sha

napkin. Caroline laid it on the table beside (Signed.) her plate.
"I cannot afford to increase Mr. Cray's Wotton, P.Q.

salary very much, continued Dr. Davenal.

"I do not care to reduce my style of living, and Edward draws largely upon me. Extrawsgant follows those officers!" added the doctor, falling into abstraction. "Not one of them, I believe, makea his pay suffice."

He paused. Caroline took up a biscuit and began crumbling it on her plate.

"The very utmost I can afford to give him would be £490 per annum," resumed Dr. Davenal; "and I believe I shall inconvenience myself to do this. But that is not it. There——"

Davena; "and I believe I shall inconvenience myself to do this. But that is not it. There—"
"Oh, Uncle Richard, it is ample! Four hundred a year! We could not spend it."
He shook his head at this interruption and at its unconscicus ignorance.
"Caroline, I was going to say that the mere income is not all the question. If you marry Mr. Cray, he can make no settlement upon you; more than that, he has no home, no furniture. I think he has been precipitate; inconsiderately so, Few men would ask a young lady to be their wife unless they had a house to take her to; or funds to procure one."
Caroline's eyes filled with tears. She had hard work to keep them from dropping.
"Carine, he said caressingly, "is it quite irrevocable, this attachment?"
The tears overflowed now. She murmured some words which the doctor only caught sufficiently to gather that it was irrevocable—or at any rate the young lady thought so. He sighed,
"Listen to me, child. I should never attempt to oppose your inclinations; I should not think of forbidding any marriage that you had set your heart upon. If you have fixed on Mr. Cray or he on you—it comes to the same—I will not set my will against it. But one thing I must urge upon you both—to wait."

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

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Is a tantalizing admonition to those who at this season feel all tired out, weak, without appetition and discouraged. But the way in which flood's Sarsaparilla builds up the tired frame and gives a good appetite, is really wonderful. So we say, "Take Hood's and it will brace you up."

wonderful. So we say, will brace you up."
For a general family cathartic we confidently recommend Hood's Pills. recommend Hood's Pills.

The dispatches announce that a Connecticut woman-kater has gone crazy, and a profound philosopher inquires: "Isn't a woman-hater crazy to begin with?"

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husband (interposing)—Hasn't she? Then
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when he called I was completely wrapped up in it.

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mankin, and began pulling on its fringe. His propects are very fair, Unclose in the control of the whole of my practice in time. But that may be a very long time in coming, Caroline, twenty years hence, for all we know. I shall only be 70 then, and my father at 70 was as good a man as I am now. Her fingers pulled nervously at the fringe, and she did not raise her eyes. "I hope you will live much longer than that, Uncle Richard."

"As long as I live, Caroline, and retain health and strength, so long shall I pursue my practice, and take the largest share of the profits. Mr. Cray understood that perfectly when I admitted him to a small share as a partner. I did it for his sake, to give him a good standing in the town. I had no intention of taking a partner; I wished only for an assistant; but out of regard to his prospects, I decided to give him a trifling share, and suffered it to be known in Hallingsham that he had become my parter. He has only £200 a year from me.

"It does not cost much to live," said Caroline, "We need not keep many servants." Dr. Davonal paused, feeling that she was hopplessly inexperienced.

"Ye need not keep many servants." Dr. Davonal paused, feeling that she was hopplessly inexperienced.
"Ye now much," was Caroline's lucid answer. Wise Davenal's sharp eyes caught sight of Caroline's fingers, and she demanded what she was doing with the napkin. Caroline laid it on the table beside her plate.

"I cannot afford to increase Mr. Cray's

A CHEAP LOVER. Verdict for \$25 in a Breach of Promise

Verdict for \$25 in a Brench of Fromise Ca c.

Windsor, April 16.—At the assizes yesterday the judge ordered Frank Kramer, convicted of escaping from a constable, and Alfred Bigorese and Frank Marchand, convicted of lorgery, brought forward for sentence. Kramer was given three months, Bigorese eight months and Marchand one year, all at hard labor.

Reaume vs. the S. W. and A. Railway.—Plaintiff was injured while getting off a car on the Wyandotte line last July. He said he asked the motorman to slacken up, which he did, but just as he went to jump the motor was turned on with full power, and he was thrown on the ground. The defense produced three witnesses to prove that plaintiff never asked that the car be stopped; that it was going at full speed when he jumped, and that his injuries, if there were any, resulted from his own carelessness. The jury returned a verdict of \$50 for the plaintiff. The judge, however, entered a non-suit on the verdict.

Dam vs. Fleury was a breach of promise

\$50 for the plaintiff. The judge, however, entered a non-suit on the verdict.

Dam vs. Fleury was a breach of promise case, and both of the parties live in Belle River. The would-be bride had passed three score years and ten, and the defendant was over 65. The complainant, in her bill, alleged that in January of this year she met the defendant in Belle River, and after a conclusion that they both arrived at very quickly, it was decided that they would marry. The happy event was to take place on Jan. 30, and on the 22nd of the same month the bans were published in take place on Jan. 30, and on the 22nd of the same month the bans were published in the parish church at Tecumseh. On the 23rd, the bans were withdrawn by friends of the defendant, and when she called upon him to ask the reason, he replied that he had heard some queer stories, and when these were settled he would fulfill his part of the contract. Mrs. Dam alleged further that she sold her house at the request of the defendant in order to purchase her wedding trousseau, and that in so doing she made a sacrifice. She has been always ready and willing to marry the defendant,

For a general family achtartic we confidently recommend Hoods Prils.

The dispatches announce that a Connecticut woman-hater has gone crazy, and a profound philosopher inquires: "Isn's a woman-hater crazy to begin with?"

Mr. Charles Dyer, the well-known city milk dealer, says that he has been perfectly cured of a very bad bilious and debilitated condition by Eseljav's Liver Lozenges. His illness has been of two or three years' duration, and he had given up hope of ever enjoying good health again. Mr. Dyer's many friends will be pleased to hear of his recovery.

The city man who thinks he would like to move out into the suburbs and run a little flower and vegetable garden for pleasure after business hours this summer is very numerous just now. He is not the same man, however, who tried the experiment last year.

A mans' wife should always be the same expecially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pilis, she different person, "at leest so they all say, and their husbands say so too.

Doctor—Your case is serious. You need a change. If you don't want to break down

matter as a joke and did not see that their years of experience was any bar to their having a courtship. A few other witnessess were examined and the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$25, but with only county court costs.

The cases of Ira Metcalf vs. Scotten, and Emma Metcalf vs. Scotten, were dismissed with costs. That of the Patching vs. Gregory was referred to arbitrament of Wm. Prosser, Leanington; James Whan, Chatham, and James McCollum, Windsor. The case of Sandwich vs. Scotten was sent over until the Fall Assizes upon the plaintover until the Fall Assizes upon the plaint iff paying costs. That of White vs. Scotten will be tried at Woodstock on the 24th. Oliver vs. McLaughlin was decided in favor of the plaintiff. In McCormick vs. Pelee, judgment was reserved, and in White vs. McKellar, the action was dismissed with

Prof. P. R. Joyce, of the Dublin University, has written a long letter to the English medical journals in which he the English medical journals in which he takes occasion to speak in the highest praise of a great medical work published in Boston, designed for young and middleaged men, entitled the "Science of Life." Dr. Joyee had fifteen years' acquaintance with the author, and knows whereof he speaks. This great work is advertised by the Peabody Medical Institute in another column of this paper.

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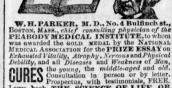
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nurses the debilitated system while delivering it from the animal gorms, the microbes of disease.

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