of admirers of the other sex. As

might readily be supposed, her

her utter aloneness, as far as women

them, and some few there were who

found little encouragement even in

their own circle, and Bel Pointer

went on her way a proud, wayward,

The large sprinkling of Germans in

elders had seen fit to provide.

If there was meat to be barbecued,

heaven of delight by her gracious ac-

herself with a more agreeable com-

panion. If so, it was speedily success-

"Do you hate everybody to-day,

mself on the log by her side.

long as you behave yourself."

What have I done to offend?"

"I should think it was rather un-

reasonable," he said, with much seri-

whatever he does, good or bad, is al-

ways in earnest. He is one also, sir,

who never trifles with the hearts of

"Which I am not, I suppose," he

"Where did you get your favorable

"Which you are not, I suppose,"

opinion of me?" he asked, with some

asperity. "Perhaps it was a relation

of my merits with which your friend

Harris was entertaining you the

other day when I so inopportunely in-

is not necessary that your mer-

'I know you quite as well as Len

its should be related to me," she said.

Harris does-perhaps better, but real-

ly, Charley, are we not getting more

home, do make out for my amusement

a list of the credulous girls to whom

you have sworn eternal fidelity. The

make love. I like that phrase 'to

list would be a long one, doubtless-

serious than the occasion demands?

said, a little nettled at her tone.

she repeated, composedly.

terrupted vou."

women.

self. I ask pardon for it."

were of interest.

instance.

"Here I am," she said, chillingly. | accepted invitations to visit at the "May I .. what your business is

from one gloomy face to the other, 'what is the matter here?" Len looked equally puzzled, but his expense to her pride. Such were the sombre visage brightened visibly. "Come, Bel," continued Charely,

"in what have I offended?" 'I can tell you," said the snubbed put upon her. At such times, even, Harris; "you have called her Bel." "What else should I call her? Surely not Belinda?" queried the other, in

But Bel's face had grown stormy. "Call me nothing! never utter my beauty, the admiration it excited, and name again!" she cried, passionately. "Never let me look on your face again | were concerned, were not calculated as long as I live! Nor yours, either, to make her many friends among Len Harris!" turning fiercely upon that worthy. "I hate you! I hate did not hesitate to cast envious slurs everybody!" and without a backward upon the character of one whose life you!" glance she fled into the house, leaving was so peculiar. But these detractors the two men looking blankly in each

but singularly pure hearted woman. she mean?" asked the last comer. It happened then as usual that her "Darned if I know! The devil himappearance on the picnic ground was self couldn't know!" ejaculated the the signal for a certain but gradual disappointed and discomfited Harris, assemblage of her rustic court. A and jerking his hat from the bench, the word picnic the reader has derby he jammed it over his eyes and strode less in his mind a free, informal little angrily down the walk. group of friends, intent rpm ? After waiting awhile, in hopes that ment of the simplest che the girl might return, young Marshall rambles through the leafy eager, noisy voices in the confusion

"What is the matter? What does

of laughter and song, of a feast laid great duration, for the next time she with mirth and jollity. But such met the two young men, which was was by no means the picnic of that a few days after at a picnic, she was time and country. all smiles and graciousness, completely ignoring the last scene upon the the State had made itself felt in many of the habits and amusements of the

Perhaps it would be well just here events occurred was a few years after them. A huge arbor had been built best, and it was doubtless rather exas the war. Also that the various strata by planting many posts and surmountof society there, though, perhaps, not ing them with poles laid lengthwise tinctness to found as many feuds and the musician's stand, and all around heart burnings as in the oldest. There the outer edges were rude benches were, as in most similar sections of country, a few families who, being which sat the observers of the dance. possessed of superior wealth, refinement, or education, generally took the lead in matters social, political or the dancers plodded as gracefully as otherwise, and were eagerly but indifferently well copied by their humbler neighbors. Yet though these were to some extent exclusive, they were not in sufficient numbers to render them entirely independent even socially; so in all large gatherings, whether public or private, the aristocrat was to be found side by side, and to some extent affiliating with the plebeian. And though in his heart deep trenches were dug, in which perhaps he held himself aloof, yet fires were built long before day, and practically they met on tolerably equal grounds. As a general rule, ed down sufficiently, were suspended educational advantages were not num- huge quarters of beef, mutton and he found it hard to circumvent her, erous, and except in the case of the pork. Over these brobdignagian kitbetter class, were not very eagerly chens presided old negro men, whose

Bel Pointer's connection with the them able to tell to a moment when, Marshall family, which in point of after long roasting and repeated bastwealth and social distinction, might ings with salted and peppered vinbe considered the first in the neigh- egar, the savory messes were ready borhood, had given her certain ad- for table. It was to those past the vantages even beyond the mere educa- lighter enjoyments of youth, howtional ones bestowed by the late Mr. Marshall and his daughter. She had always had free access to their library, and had naturally acquired tastes far above her ignoble origin. She were concerned, between barbecued was born pretty, willful and passion- meat and the nectar and ambrosia of blazing. ate, and with a true love for the beau- the gods. Upon this occasion she tiful. Miss Connie and other members of the family had given her some more beautiful than usual. She sent other graces which her ready nature poor Harris first into the seventh had soon made her own. Thus she was to some extent without a place in ceptance of his hand for the dance, and the rather illy-defined circle of her neighborhood. By some of the better ed and walked off from him and sat families she was received with cordidown alone upon a log at a little ality, by others quietly ignored, but distance from the arbor. none of them ever made the smallest advances to Jim Pointer, her father. And as he, ignorant, ill-bred, yet totally unassuming, was not a desirable host, it was impossible for the ladies ful, for, ere many moments young of her acquaintance ever to meet her Marshall sauntered up and standing upon equal grounds. Nor is it to be in front of her, said lightly: supposed that she did not feel her anomalous position. But she was young, | Bel?" high spirited and gay, and took to

gods had provided" her. She never kind, "not everybody. Not you, for exhaustion.

You go about with a great weight resting upon you. You can't throw off this feeling. You are a slave to your work. Sleep fails, and you are on the verge of nervous

been lifting up the discouraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep to the depressed.

No other Sarsaparilla approaches it. In age and in cures, "Ayer's" is the leader of them all." It was old before other sarsaparillas were born. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ayer's Pills aid the action of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They cure bilious-25 cts. a box.

"I have used Ayer's medicines for more than 40 years and have said from the very start that you made the best medicines in the world. I am sure your Sarsaparilla saved my life when I first took it 40 years ago. I am now past 70 and am never without your medicines." FRANK THOMAS, P. M., Jan. 24, 1899. Enon, Kansas.

Write the Doctor.

ably. Truly, now, Charley, was it all make-believe, or did you really worship at all those shrines? For my part, I wonder there can still be found a single girl silly enough to be-

"Bel," he said eagerly, "listen to ne. I swear to you that, improbable as it may seem, it is yet true that I ave never loved but once. It is hard that those follies should follow me so fast and overtake and confound me the first time that I do really love. 1 beg of you, Bel-"

"Oh, yes," she interrupted, "let us have the entire programme, as usual. Of course it is not to be expected that you should go about candidly informing each girl that she is your second, houses of her neighbors, and led or- tenth or twelfth love, as the case dinarily a very solitary life for one so | may be. Only if I were in the list," young and so beautiful; but there she added, looking him in the face, 'I were some occasions when she could should like to have been first, even

indulge her natural gayety without though my reign had been brief." "But, Bel," he urged, "you are my picnics and other entertainments of a first and only love! All those affairs semi-public character where it was you approach me with were merely imposible that any slight should be fancies. Why, Bel, the passion of love was to me but a name till you taught she held little conversation with me its power. It is hard that because women of any sphere, but always of a few boyish follies I should be shone resplendent among a multitude | thought incapable of true feeling." "I thought," said she, carelessly,

> your heart callous." "Good Heaven! Bel," he cried, 'you are maddening. Have you no heart of your own, that you cannot be made to feel the fire that burns in mine? Bel, Bel! from my soul I love

'that its many wounds had rendered

arose from her seat at his side. "I have no doubt you do love me; but really now, Charley, hadn't you better save some of those rhapsodies for my successor?" and without looking at him, she moved toward the arbor. He, too, rose and followed her, chewing his yellow mustache, and eyeing her with fiery glance.

CHAPTER V.

From the day of the picnic Bel avoided being alone with him, and with ready tact contrived that he should find no opportunity to plead But Bel's little fury was not of out on the grass, and well seasoned his suit. She met him with the calm she was not indifferent, but could not be certain whether her concern leaned toward love or hatred.

Leonard Harris, who was the soh of a small farmer some four miles people, and the entertainment where away, was with her frequently, for he to inform the reader that the scene of Bel met her two ill-advised admirers did not trouble himself to assist much this little story lay in one of the was a formal affair and rather dull, I in the cultivation of the paternal Western States formerly slave-hold- was a formar anality and table who carried acres. His reputation for sobriety ing, and that the time when these their own fund of pleasure with and steadiness of conduct was not the perating to Charley, to see himself quite so clearly defined as in some of and across, the whole thickly covered rival. It never occurred to him that the older states, had yet sufficient dis-with green boughs. In the center was Bel only played poor Harris as a foil against the more attractive lover. If such was the case, he was guilty of an unpardonable, cruel, and also impolitic act, for, as has been intim-The ground beneath was thickly ated, Harris was too much in earnest, strewn with sawdust through which as well as of too self-centered a character, to be taken up or cast aside the nature of the case would admit. simply for other people's uses.

At convenient points near by were But such women as Bel Pointer are stalls devoted to the sale of candy, not likely to stop to consider conselemonade and sometimes more ardent quences, nor did she in this case more refreshments, and further off was a large space inclosed by ropes wherein entirely as her own feelings or wishes stood long, rude tables covered with dictated, without regard to consesuch solid edibles as the far-seeing quences to herself or others. However, it is but just to say that she used her best endeavor to keep Harris from coming again to the point he had reached in the late interview upover which when the wood had burnon the portico. And as he was possessed of but little tact or quickness, just as she had found it hard to circumvent Marshall, who nad both selflong experience in such labors made will and directness of purpose.

The latter at last, grown desperate. determined to take matters in his own hands and out of hers, and one fine of pork. morning, with such object in view, he walked up to Jim Pointer's gate. which he opened and shut with a ever, to whom these homely details ruder and noisier hand than usual, and reaching the porch, stepped quick-To Bel, I imagine, there would have ly into the viney shade. been little difference, where edibles What Charley Marshall saw there

turned his cheek pale and set his eyes Without a word or a sign, Charley Marshall turned on his heel and walkseemed gayer, more capricious, and

What he saw there-what Bel, hearing and knowing his step, had arranged for him to see-was this: Len then suddenly tiring of him, she turn-Harris seated in the cool shadow, and Bel leaning toward him and presenting a rose—a lovely, red, half-opened rose! What he heard was Bel's voice, This may or may not have been a saying:

little manoeuver of hers to provide "Emblematically, you know, Len." Charley had too often discussed the language of flowers with previous that, and his disappointment, rage of himself, even then, to remember done on a farm where the fowl have the "No," she replied, looking up at his own dignity, and to refrain from range of the fields and yards, and get some extent, at least, "the goods the him without embarrassment of any such speech, as he might afterward be sorry for. So, with one contemptuous glance at Bel, he turned away.

"And you can bear to look upon She had so timed her little act and speech that she could save herself my face again?" he asked, seating from their consequences, which might "Yes," she answered, smiling, "as well have been advances from a worse source than those she had planned to "But seriously, Bel," he said, avoid. She had held the rose toward about it. The rush, the worry, th but to me it is nothing but a sweet-"Oh, nothing in particular! It was smelling rose," she had then drawn really very unreasonable in me to be herself and her flower away and comoffended because you are simply yourmenced pulling the latter carelessly

Harris arose and approached her, but without waiting for him to speak ousness, "since that is a fault I am | she cried suddenly:

not able to correct even with your "Oh, dear me! Len, vou must excommands upon me. However with cuse me just now. I promised father so great an incentive I might make a Sally Lum for dinner, and he will me alterations, perhaps. Upon what | be in a fine rage if it is not forthcommodel shall I commence to rebuild ing. I know you don't want to get nyself? How, for instance, do you me into trouble, so go along home, like Harris?" with a slight touch of like a good fellow, and let me go in scorn, not so much for the man as the kitchen." that he should presume to approach | Harris, too well used to lo

with him and contend for the same rices, and her unceremonious way of giving utterance to them, and too slow "You might borrow some very commendable traits from Len Harris,"

giving utterance to them, and too slow to detect any unusual reason for his she said, defiantly. "He is one who tion her, but took up his hat and with dismissal, did not presume to quesrather an ill-grace bade her good day. Then Bel, her cheeks paling and flushing with the memory of the scorn in Charley Marshall's last glance, ran hastily to her room, from which she did not again emerge that day:

(To be Continued.)

Impertinent Questions. Importinent questions are to be met question about another's personal affairs, about the price of one's clothing, the has for entirely private conduct, is im-pertinent. Would I answer such quesions? Not at all. Usually, by a little tact, one can settle such questioners. If there is no other way, I counsel a plain but courteous sincerity-a simple refusal to answer. One may just say, "Pardon Only like a good fellow when you go | me, I prefer not to give any information Sangster in Ladies' Home Journal.

People seldom improve when they have o model but themselves to copy after .it is such an easy thing for you to Goldsmith. In every life there is a door marked make love,' it fits your case so admi- "Private."—Atchison Globe.

COLUMN.

Eds. Country Gentlemen-For the purpose of fattening for sale, is it better that pigs should be penned up rather than allowed to run about while on the farm ? (1)

grain to mix with buttermilk for feeding purposes? (2)

What quantity of buttermilk daily would, say, a pig four months old con-

Can a pig thrive on buttermilk, without any additional feeding stuff added? (4) What percentage of water should there be in buttermilk to make it most suitable for fattening? (5)

1 Pigs will do well penned up for a certain length of time, if fed on a ration of bone and muscle forming food, such as your butte milk made into a thick slop of ground barley. It is always better to let them have the run of a pasture lot of rape or some of the clovers. This green food can be cut and fed over the fence in a small yard with good success, but your pigs should have access to the ground. 2 Corn meal first, with ground barley a

3 We never fed buttermilk alone, but preferred to mix it with other feeds, such times a day just what they will eat up clean, always wanting them to come-to their meals with good appetites. The slop should be made thick, so the pail will have to be jarred quite bard to get it all

4 No. buttermilk is a very unbalanced ration, there being nearly at much protein as carbo-hydrates. For pigs of the age you mention, there should be at the ratio of one pound of protein to four and a half pounds of carbo-hydrates. Wheat middlings are a nearly perfect ration for pigs of the age named, and a mix buttermilk with them would still make too much protein. Corn meal and ground barley contains too much carbo-hydrate demeanor of indifference, yet he felt to the quantity of protein they contain: hence to mix the buttermilk with them bittermilk should be fed as fresh as possible and not be allowed to become too acid, for young pigs. As they grow older, they will become accustomed to it, and

> will do well. There is already 81 per cent of water in buttermilk, and adding water will not help dlings with your corn meal or barley, and the pigs will like it better. For practical purposes, use half wheat middlings with corn meal or ground barley, then add half water to pour buttermilk and make into a thick slop. This, we think, will make an ideal feed for your pige.

As your pige grow older and larger, increase the carbo-hydrates. This can be done by using more water and less buttermilk, and more barley and less middlings. Keep salt and ashes continually before them. Mix your salt and ashes, one part barrel or box, cut a hole at the bottom, and cover to keep dry. They then can and charcoal are also good for them Always have pure, fresh water, dry, warm bad, and feed at the same hours each day. Then the pigs will soon learn the feeding time within a few minutes, and will become well-behaved hogs. If fed at irregular intervals, they are always on the alert, and will become an uneasy lot of squealers; and under such conditions it will require more food to produce a pound

in farming columns: "Whether you are

starting with sheep or poultry, the only small scale and learn as you go. Your the same number. . While doing this In this way ducks are very profitable. you can study their needs and tastes, and disgust were almost too great to cise and variety of food as the original be borne; but he had sufficient control flock has had. This is not as essily

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alysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness in either men or women.

But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Imitations never cured any one, and other so-called tonics are but imitations of this great medicine.

A SEVERE CASE OF ANAMIA.

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1324 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, writes: "I write to give you toe hone t testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williums' Piak Pitts for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only spe k in a whisper. At the time I was compl tely run down. down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restore, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and y u are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

with rheumatism now, and I have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for my release. I always recommend them to friends who are ailing."

NOT ABLE TO TURN IN BED.

Mrs. J. Sinclair, of Rockway Valley, Que., writes: "I have suffered more than my share from the agonies which accompany a severe attack of rheumatism. I was first attacked with the disease some four years ago. The trouble gradually grew worse until finally I was comin d to bed, and could not turn myself. I was thle to put my hands to my head, and every bone in my body d, and pained if I dated to stir. I was run down and felt very ned to stir. I was run down and felt very weak and wretched. I took several bottles of medicine prescribed by the doctors; but it not help me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so highly recommended that I got a few boxes, and before I finished them I saw I was gradually gaining health and strength. I kept on taking them for a couple of months, when every pain and ache had left me, and I was enjoying the best of health. I am never troubled with rheumatism now, and I have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink



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succeed in the business, and you will sheep's suet, two pounds; beeswax, one Huron; Dupont, Bagot; Pouliot, Nicolet; learn faster with a few than with a large and one half pounds; honey, one pound; Fauvel, Bonaventure; Geoffrion, Ver-There is a good dose of logic in the flock, and the losses in case of failure whale oil, four pounds; heat, mix and cheres; Guay, Levis; Ives, Sherbrooke; doorway between their two stores, and

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should be discarded. According to Prof. Robertson, the Canneighbor may have ten hens and get large fitable if fed on right kind of food. The adian Dairy Inspector, who is personally returns from them, and you think you trouble is that the majority who attempt looking after the shipments at St. John, are a little smarter than he is and can to grow do not watch out sharply during the amount expended for Canadian promake ten times as much from a hundred. the first ten weeks, and push rapidly, ducts by the Imperial War Office for use At the end of a year you will usually find that your profite are less than his and the first ten weeks, and push rapidly, ducts by the Imperial War Office for use killing before the feathers start. There in South African campaign, including Montreal. that your profits are less than his and is no money in growing ducks for the freight, will reach in the neighborhood your stock of knowledge less than you market until four or five months old. Be- of \$750,000 So far, he says, the War thought it was. Learn in the first place fore that time they will eat their heads Office has purchased 12,000 tons of hay, if you can do as well as he does with off. Kill at ten weeks or grow for layers. besides 600 tons of flour, 120,000 tins of interest on Deposit Receipts at the

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OWEN SHARKEY.

For keeping the sole of a horse's foot bers of the present Canadian house of A case of alleged cruelty to an illegitikept in pens and yards and it is easy to pliable and as a preventive of quarter. commons, no less than seventeen of them mate child by its mother has been regive the second lot the same as the first cracks, the following application applied having died since the general election of ported to Secretary Sampson of the S. P. every morning is highly recommended by 1896, as follows: Boisvert, Temiscouta C. A. The little one is said to have been The case is similar with sheep. You a practical horseman who has tried the Bechard, Iberville; Bergia, Cornwall; left alone in the house for three days must understand the n before you can remedy: Barbadoes tar, two pounds Clark, North Gray; Cameron, West without food. M. Fickler & Co. have closed up the

following from the Weekly Union. It is will be less. It is a serious error to supmelt slowly without allowing the sub- Jamieson, Winnipeg; McCarthy, North inserted in its place, a beautiful plate the lesson emphasized over and over again pose that numbers regulate the profits." stance to boil. In using this application Simcoe; Perry, West Prince; Wood, glass mirror, with the firm's name neatly the use of water upon the foot and hoofs Brockville; Sir James Edgar, West On- stamped thereon. tario; Dr. Haley, Han's, N.S. Another

The June Delineator has arrived at Eigecombe's, also Butterick fashion sheets for free delivery-d.

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Will be at my stable in Fredericton, N. B. during the season of 1900, except Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. rate of three and one half per cent Terms, \$10 to Insure, \$6 by Season.

Harry T. Wilkes is a handsome golden bay, 8 years old, and weighs 1400 lbs. H was bred by F. L. Titus, Esquire, Bloomfield, Kings Co., N. B. Harry T. Wilkes was sired by Harry Wilkes, he by George Wilkes, he by Hambletonian. His dam, Little Emily, was by Colonel Taylor, by Billy Denton, by Hambletonian. His second dam was by General Havelock, by Dearfield Morgan, by Justin Morgan, etc. Havelock, by Dearfield Morgan, by Justin Morgan, etc.

Harry T. Wilkes is a fine individual, strongly bred in Wilkes and Morgan lines. He is immensely stout, and evenly made, and possesses wonderful speed, great size, and beautiful action, is smooth, sound and kind, best of feet and legs, a strong back smoothly coupled, clean cut head and neck. Altegether a horse of quality that needs only to be seen in order to be appreciated. No stallion of his weig': t in New Brunswick, or out of it for that matter, has more speed, better action, nor more perfect conformation.

Was there ever a better opportunity at a low price for persons having good mares and desircus of raising good divers, or a class of horses serviceable and saleable, fit for any purpose Such persons cannot do better than patronize this stallion, which possesses such qualities as size, speed and breeding. Mares at owners' risk.

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1 Car Snowflake Lime 1 Car Calcined and Land Plaster 5 Car of Red Brick. For sale by

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 13 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Pay Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

hundred and seventeen chains, more or less, to the westerly line of the said Fleetwood block, thence along said westerly line, northerly en hundred chains, more or less, to the northerly line of said Fleetwood block, thence easterly along said northerly line, sixty chains, more or less, to the aforesaid division line between the parishes of Douglas and Stan ey, thence sou heasterly along said division line to the place of beginning, contairing by estimation one thousand acres mor or less.

tairing by estimation one thousand acres mor or kes?"

The said above described lands will be sold in one block, or sub-divided into several blecks, as may best conserve the interests of the estate, and are sold under and by virtue of several-warrants, issued by the secretary-treasurer of the county of York, under and by virtue of the act of assembly in such cases made and provided, for poor and county rates and district school taxes against said property.

property.

Together with the costs of survey, advertising, sheriff's fees and all other incidental

Dated this sixth day of April, A. D. 1900.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

April 4-w 3 mos

A. A STERLING, Sheriff of York County.

JAS. S. NEILL No 1 and No 2 sold in Fredericton by W H