When a Wife's a Go'n' Away d an's Blacks a fixin' things up for ma With a thoughtful, lowin' card, and somethin' size is over thate; tookin' able size is over thate; tookin' sobre, speakin' low-voleed. Though she haar ' much to asy; stath her over on me all dim like-Quees sub sates to go away. Wish twas over-wish twas way off-Wish we didn't have to anti-that is which the to be thinking't any our upcertis see much furder These in upcertis see much furder Anj issi hist what they and to di as, When a loved one's go'n' away. Calls to mind another journey. By-ar-lyse we all must go. Wonder who's s gettin' ready For the train that moves so alow? Brings the sears to think about it, Eo' igt ingh her ar pray it may be my time for stattin' Jest when abo's s go'n sway. -Lu B, Cake, in Omaha World Waiting. over hedges green and biossoms yellow sunlight throws a shadow dark and long birds skim low across the daisied meadow still the mellow eatence of their songtes lightly lift the nodding clo per in the swaying of the leav clouds are hazy o'er the hill-t ing for the dying daylight grid Then do I listen for my loved one's coming, My heart wild beating as the moments par Then do I watch and wait in silent longing To hear his footsteps on the dewy grass.

Then does the small boy saunter up the roadway A letter waiving as he nears the gate; hen do I read the same old chestnut meisage, "Detailed again—will not be home till late."

-Kittie K. in Judge Gettin' Nigh to Town.

Pm a thirkin' of the cabin Where our honeymoon begun ; Where I handed tired and hungry. When my workin'day was done. Oh 11 foit so kinder rested. When, a comin' near, I'd see Your dear face was at the winder, ...Waitin', watchin'out for me.

But de Time has took the cabin, Auf e town is on our claim ; But, in pinc of all the changes, My heart loves the place the same; For the light is still a shinin' An' though old, as others see, The loved face, still at the winder, Beems as good, more dear to me.

Beems as good, more dear 40 me. Like a travior late an weary, Tra a sittin night to town, All the lights a sininir brighter, In the rights a contine to river, All the back and the site of the All the back a waitin I can see the boatman stand. Soon Til be a crossin over, An 'more the bank a waitin' I can see the boatman stand. Soon Til be a crossin over, An 'm ready when I see The dear face there at the winder, That has allus watched for me.

Joe. (A sketch from memory.)

(A akatch from memory). A mealow brown, aciosi the yonder edgo A sigrag fence is ambling, here a wedge Of underbrinh has cleft its course in twain, Till where beyond its staggers up again. The long, erry rails strotch in a broken line Their ragged length of rough, split forest plus. Mich carries on its solve the fail in drucken efforts to cancies the fail. Which carries on its solve indian corb, A patch is shrivelid tassels-perched upon The tormost rail-suits ob, che estiter's son. A little semi-savago boy of nine. Now doxing in the warmith of Nature's wine, The sun has tampered with his face, a wrought, solve the submitted and the submitted and the submitted a wrought, solve the submitted and the submitted and the submitted a wrought, solve the submitted and be purphit

By heated kisses, mischief, and has brought Some vagrant freckles, while from here

Hy heated kneet, initiality, while from here a Some variant freches, while from here Resape the cold straw has the sun locks thro, And blinks to meet his Irish eyes of blue; Barefooted, inncent of coat or yest. His grey checked shirt unbuttoned at his ohr both hardy hands within their unant meat. His breaches pockets—so he tired and worm. His little fingers, wore busking Indian corn; His drowsy lids snap at some trivial sound, Then with an idle whistle litts his load And shambles home along the work roads and shambles home along the courty road That stretches on fringed out with stumps to woodd,

weeds, And finally unto the backwoods leads, Where forests wait with giant trunk and boug The axe of pioneer, the settler's plough. E. Pauline Johnson E. Pauline Johnson

A Spray of Apple Blossom

A spray or apple biosouls. They lay on the broad, low window (Edge, Where the band of a little child Had placed them -dewy, and fresh and sw And the grasdinother had smilled. And notly stroked with her winkied hand The carly, sumbid head; And thon the needles bright were still; Unrolled the snowy thread.

For, borne on the breadth of the apple bloom, She lived in the golden past; 'She saw an orchard where blossom snows" Were falling thick and fast-Falling upon the fast, bent head Of a maiden in girthood's prime. Reading a letter, worn and creased From folding many a time.

When the apple blossoms are here once more, I shall come back, Allairea snall comé back, Allaire... Bhall comé for my answer." The scented wind, Which ruffled the maidem haar. Babel turned in a tartiled way... I have come for my namwer ; what is it, dear ?" What could she do but lay

Her hands in the eager, outstretched ones? Ah 1 life is sweet in June, When hearts keep time to the liquid flow Of life, and light, and tune : And when, in the snowy, floating vell, Bhe stood on her bridal morn, She would have but the tinted apple bloom Her while robe to adorn.

being the stick which had been found beside the body. CHAPTER XXXIV. After luncheon the business proceeded rather languidly, until the last witness for the prosecution was summoned; and then, amid a low murmur of excitement and dis-tress, a alight figure in black, leaning on the arm of Mr. Grey, the Vicar of Easton, appeared in the witness-box, holding the rail in front of her with one slight hand, but gently declining any other support; and, as the deep gray eyes rested apon her, the prisoner's firm lips trembled and his hand shook. "I must ask yon to remove your veil." The lawyer's quiet voice had a touch of sympathy if it, and the cold keen eyes did not look at her with unconcerned gaze-they were somewhat troubled, for the Queen's lawyer had a protty daughter at home of Shirley's age, and he felt for her terrible position. Bhe lifted her veil at once, and the face which abid isclosed was so terribly altered that the loving, longing eyes which watched her so anxiously grew suddenly dim. It was perfectly coloriess -even the lips were paic; and in the sivest eyes was a strange hunted expression, very and to see, as she stood there, her hand clasping therail, her lovely little statuesque face framed in the heavy folds of crape of her widow's bonnet. "Thank you," the lawyer said gently, shrinking himself from the task-before him -the attempt to make Shirley bear testimony against the man whom she loved and who loved her; and, sfiter the neces-sary preliminaries had been gone through, there was a little pause. "I think there is no need to distress this witness by repetition," the lawyer said, apologotically almost, as he fingered his papera rather nervously. "You can only corroporate, Lady Glynn, what previous witnesses have stated as to the witness. They wore was perfectly steady, but very low. "How long had you been Sir Hugh's wito whole you mot the prisoner?"

CHAPTER XXXV. "Guy, dear follow, we are all so glad and thankful!" Oswald Fairbolme remarked huskily, when he was alone with Guy in 1 hour later, looking with earnest sympathiz-ing dark eyes at Major Stuart, as he lay back in a deep arm-chair, worm and hag-gard and wearled. "Thank you, Fairholme, I am sure of that,"Guy said, making an effort fo rouse himself and forcing a smile to his lips. "I have no words, old friend, to thank you for all the kindness and friendship you have shown me." "Nonsense!" Oswald returned rather unsteadily. "I with you would try to eas something, old man ; you look wretch-"Doy on think a good dinner would put "Doy on think a good dinner would put

"Yea." The voice was perfectly steady, but very low. "How long had, you been Sir Hugh's wife when you met the prisoner?" "I think it was four years and a few months after that that Major Stuart re-turned to England." "Had you seen or heard anything of him in that interval?" "No-not one word." "When he and your husband met, did they meet as friends?" "Sea." "But they had parted bitterest foce?"

"Yes." "But they had parted bitterest focs?" "Major Stuart had been cruelly wronged." "And he had uttered threats of ven-

of all her hatred and malice. An, Lay-ton " " I thought I might come up," Captain Layton said, holding out his hand to Guy with a frank, unaffected, earnest manner which was new to him. "Major Stnart, let, me congratulate you. Wo are all so heartily glad—not that we had any doubt as to what the verdict would be from the beginning. Miss Grey sent me up," he added, turning to Oswald, and carfully avoiding to look at Guy's face as he con-tinmed, "totell you that Lady Glynn is much better, and that she fainted only from the heat and crush. She is almost herself now,"

now." Guy looked up hastily, as if about to speak, but, apparently changing his mind, said nothing, and sat down india arm chair, the old weary sadness creeping over his

geance? "He was in great trouble," Shirley answered tremulously, lifting her eyes for a moment and turning them upon the judge with an earnest entreating look. "We can easily understand his distress, but to cherish vengeance during such a but to cherish vengeance during such a

his death-bed that he would forgive Sir Hugh," she said earnestly. "Sir Jasper Stuart was dying, and our marriage was hastened that I might be introduced to him, as he was Major Stuart's only rela-tive; but, when Sir Hugh claimed me, Guy-Major Stuart-had to return alone; and it was then that Sir Jasper entreated him to promise that he would never at-tempt to be revenged for the wrong done to him."

Glynn ?" "Major Stuart told me of it shortly after

his re

"On what occasion ?" "I was thanking him for meeting Sir Hugh not only with courtesy, but with kindness," she answered unsteadily. "Is it a fact, Lady Glynn, that you and Sir Hugh were not living on amicable terms?"

terms?" "We were not happy," Shirley said, simply, a faint, pained flush rising in her face. "Sir Hugh was very kind and indugent

"Sir Hugh was very sind and taken of to you?" "Yes-always." "Then we may conclude that it was you who could not forgive the deception that he practiced upon you?" "It was very hard and wicked," the young widow said faintly. "But we were friends before he—he died." "I am afraid you are not very strong; will you rest a little now?" "I am quite able to go on," she said simply.

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as something, old man; you look wretch-"Goly ill."
"Do you think a good dinner would put some flesh on my bones?" was the smiling inquiry. "I'm all right, Oawald; but of course the last six weeks were not cal-onlated to improve one's appearance; and then," he added with a sudden break in his voice, "do you think I can forget that I am a dishonored man, acquitted of a crime certainly, but with my innocence still un-proved—a man who in the eyes of half England has but escaped a just condemna-tion because there was not sufficient proof to hang him?" He rose, with an abrupt restless move-ment, and went over to the window looking upon the street where the gas-lamps were aburning, and where groups of people were abili standing discussing the event of the above a Coursid clauged at him with the "We can easily understand his distress, but to oherish vengeance during such a long period is not so easily understood." "But he did not;" and, as she spoke, Shirley's little hands met in a close cling-ing clasp. "He forgave my husband. He had promised his uncle on his death-bed (that he would forgive the wrong, and he did so." that he would forgive the wrong, and he did so."
Will you repeat that statement, Lady upon the street where the gas-lamps were burning, and where groups of people were distribution.
Will you repeat that statement, Lady upon the street where the gas-lamps were burning, and where groups of people were distribution.
Major Stuart promised his uncleon.
Major Stuart promised his uncleon.
Major Stuart promised his uncleon.
Wigh," he said earnestly.
Sir Jasper factor where distribution is worth having?
No no whose opinion is worth having?
Do you think that every one is as true and staunch as yourself. Fairholme?" Guy and staunch as yourself. Fairholme?" "Do not talk of them." Oswald Fairholme?" Yee."
When did you hear of this, Lady Glynn?"
"Major Stuart told me of it shortly after
"I thought I might o introduced in the statement in the world but have por child's superior loveliness has been at the bottom of all her hared and malice. Ah. Lay-ton!"

looking down at him sorrowfully. "I found kind and dear friends who have been, oh, so good to me, dear !" broks from his Hps, as he drew her closer to him. "And yets, my dearest, you arc so ohanged." "An 17 You must not judge of my looks to might because I am tired; and I alfould like not to judge of yours either," she con-tinued unsteadly. "Oswald told me you were changed, and to day"—her voice faltered for a moment—" and to day i saw that you looked worn and il, bat—" "If my appearance shocks you," he said, fogoing a smile, "I will go away and not see you again until I havo recovered my old looks. Oh, my darling"—he drough his head on her shoulder as the stood beside him—" how can we be thankful enough, how can we show our gratitude ? Shirley, once or twice in my loneliness there," he went on unsteadily. "I seemed as if even heaven were egainst me." " Guy my dearest, hush !" " It is such a relief to tell you, loye!" he said, brokenly. "I had left you that morning so much happier. I had geassed that you and—and poor Hugh were friends, and I was thinking that there was a happy life of mutual love in store for you both in the future. Sweet, I know what you would say ; but you are so young, and his love-once you had forgiven—could not have

life of mutual love in store for you board in the future. Sweet, I know what you would -say; but you are so young, and his love-i once you had forgiven-could not have -d'ailed to win some return; and I was glad and thankful, my own-ah, I may call you so now, Shirley-that is should be so-I was quite willing to go away and be for-ing, Shirley, I meant to go away and not to see you again until I had conquered my love for you." The tears were standing in his eyes, and Shirley, bedding, put his dark hair-thickly bery and then, with a sudden irrepres-i sible tenderness, bent yet lower, and put ther ling where her caressing hand had

sible tenderness, bens yes how, and had ner lips where her caressing hand had rested. "We were going over the cliffs, talking of anything and everything but the dear woman who was so near both our hearts, when Hugh turned to mol suddenly, and, with a look in his eyes I had never seen there before—a look of such earnest grati-tude and sorrow—asked me to forgive him the wrong he had done me in the past. He told me all, Shirley-afford, "rendered mad and desperate by his love for you, he had resolved to possess you by 'fair means or foul, and that, hearing your mother's story, my poor love, he determined to betray you as she had been betrayed. But he told me that from that night—do you remember it, my darling, when you followed me to Max-well?—he had nos known ome happy-hour. He had quite despired of ever winning your love—how could you love, he said, where you had learned to despise? He assured me fhat then, had it been possible, he would have undone what he had done; but that, knowing that to be impossible, he had tried to brave it out. And we sat down on the oliff, and he told me, poor fellow—"

earts and pathetic episodewnich or inge-thisout. Mr. Gladatone spoke in Manchester-—I think it was in the Free Trade Hall-the crowd was terrible, the heat awful. Mr. Gladatone was very much affected by the badness of the simosphere. Once or twice he

badness of the stmosphere. Once or twice he had actually to stop in the middle of his speech, and he deslared to those around him that he could not possibly go on. But with that noble resolution which has borne him through such mighty struggles to ultimate victory, he pulled himself together, declared that somebody should say what he had to say, and that if he didn's any it nobody elso could; and he went on heroically to the end. He suffered a severe penalty, for he had to go to bal immediately after the speech and remain in hed for a whole day afterward."

A Woman's Charms

A Woman's Charms soon leave her, when she becomes a victim to any one of the various disorders and peculiar "weaknesses" that are peculiar to the fair sex. The condition of tens of thousands of women to day is pitiable in the extreme; they are weak, bloodless creatures, a prey to mental anguish and bodily pain; in a word, "broken down," from any one of numerous causes. To this unhappy multitude we strongly urge the use of Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription, an infallible, world-famed remedy, for all "female" irregularities and "weaknesses," and which restores the worst sufferer to vigorous health, and reinvests her with all the charms of figure, face and complexion, that receive such willing homsge from man.

"Mamma," whispered a little boy, who ad watched the preacher vigorously pound he pulpit cashion for some time. "Sh !"

But, mamma, I —" Sh! Sh! You musn't talk in "I only wanted to say that if I was that ishion, I'd --" "'Sh !" "I'd be all black and blue by this time,"

Iron in Milk.

De Leon has been making an extended investigation of the amount of iron in milk, and finds that cow's milk contains more of this constituent than either human or asses' milk. In asses' milk he found. 0025 per cent. of iron, in human milk. 0015 per cent. and in cow's milk. 0040 per cent.— New York Mail and Express.

"I Told You So."

Brown—"You don't look very happy, Robinson." Robinson—"No, left off my fannels this morning and caught cold." Brown—"That's bad." Robinson—"Oh, I don't care anything about the cold ; but my wife told me I was leaving them off too soor."

Probably the youngest bank president in the world is J. M. Bailey, jun., who, at the age of 23 years, has been placed at the head of the Minnehaha national bank, of Sioux

of the infinematic hardonic band, or both City. A fair applicant for a teacher's position in Clinton County, Mich., said the days are longer in summer than in winter because heat expands and cold contracts. An interesting report of the death of a mative was recently made by a contoner's jury in India. The native had had the misfortune to meet a tiger, and the report

jury in India, The nativo had had the misfortune to meet a tiger, and the report says: "Pondu died of the tiger easing him." There was no other cause of death. Nothing was left of Pondu save some fingers, which probably belonged either to the right or left hand."

coming.

ne squeaked.

years ago I was a great sufferer from Richey and case, and was in miscry all the while. I hasdly had strength enough to walk straight and was ashamed to go on the street. The pains across my back were almost unbearable, and was up-

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their appearance till long afterward.
The Rector and the Bishop.
A New York correspondent of the Hart
ford Courant says: They are telling
fore of his daughter applied recently for
confirmation in a certain large and flourish.
ing evangelieal church in this city. The
rector gave a number of names, including
hers, to one of his zoalous young assistants,
and bade him visit each candidate. The
bishop lives in a handsome apartment up
town, but the surrounding din ot deter
the Low Church pastor. He was going to
fight the devil and his works wherever he
might find them. The name suggested
nothing, for there are Potters and Potters
as well as Biniths, basit bot onumon
enough trades in the days when a many
surrame indicated his occupation. The
andidate was not in, but her mother appeared. After an appropriateoroversation
the young clergyman said: "Where does
your husband attone church?" "Well,
he attends nome regularly." "Yes."
"Works still; and what views does he
hold? Is he high or low, or (with a brood,
upheaval of the somewhat narrow chest), is
a couredman?" "Ah," said the binshop
is wife still; a do not know; ho is,
however, the assistant bishop of
had better put the question to bim."
What Frightees Gladstone.
"I happen to know," says a London Star
writer, "that a badiy ventilted room is
the ono thing in the world Mr. Gladstone
fear. During the general lection there was
a curious and pathetic episode which brings
thisout. Mr. Glaistone spoke in Manobeken
-I thik it was in the Free Träde Hall,
the crowd was terrible, the heat swful. Mr.
Glaistone was very much affected by this
badness of the stimosphere. Once or twice here dould not be criticized, and as set more
was a courough the mosphere there the down of habors a souly one in the world who has a rights to go
with a bright, intelligent face and a lo

We stungt this las Barnes THE GREATEST BLOOD PURIFIER. 206 MacNab street north, HAMILTON, Can, Nov 9, 1886.-I had been suffering for over twenty years from a pain in the back and ones side of the head, and indigention. I could est foursely anything, and everything is also aver the strength of the head, and everything is also aver the strength of the head, and everything is also avery the strength of the strength of the strength of the liver, and that it was suffering from heart disease, inflammation of the bladder, kidney disease, bronchile and esterth, and that it was impossible for m to itve. They stouded me for three weeks without a commenced taking "Wonney Baie Court and "Warner's Bafe CHATHAM, Ont., March 6, 1896,-In 1894 I was completely run down. I suffered most severe pains in my back and kinders, so severes that at immest would almost be prostrated. A loss of ambition, a great desire to urinake, without the ability of so doing-coming from me as it were in drops. The urine was of a peculiar. I became estified that my kidnoys were in a congested state and that I was running down randitions. a state and that my kidneys were in according to the according to a conclusion of a state of the state of impossible for more training any impr ment in my condition. I commenced tai "Warners' Safe Cure' and "Warners' Pills," acting strictly up to directions as to and took thirty six bottles, and have had best of health ever since. My regular we insed to be 180 pounds. When I comme "Warner's Safe Cure'I only weighed 140 pou 'now weigh 100 pounds.

6 convulsions, his way very weak and all her fell out. The do your years and all her when coordinates the second second second when to consider the second second second several bottles of "Warner's Gele 2018". a decided change for the better in her condit After taking ivenity-five bottles there we complete euro. My daughter has now a spiss head of heir and weighs more than she ever before.

WARNER'S SAFE OURE.

ST. CATHABINES. Ont., Jan. 24, 1887 .- Abo

groode mass Fur long

REGULATES EVERY BODILY FUNCTION GALT, Ont., Jan. 37, 1857.—For about five years previous to vo years ago last October, I was troubled with kidney and liver trouble, and inally I was confined to my bed and suffered the other or and the second second second second second Idd not know whether I was dead or alive. My physicians said I had enlargement of the liver, physicians said I had enlargement of the liver,

I consider the remedy a great boon, and is ever feel out of sorts "Warner's Este Our fixes me all right. I weigh twenty pour barnier our there berge before

John Gives

physicians and that an argement' of the liver, though they gave me only temporary relief. Hearing of the wonderful cures of "Warner's Safe Cure'-X began is use, and after 1 had taken two bottles I noticed a change for the botter. The pains disappeared, and my whole system seemed to feel the benefit of the remedy. I have continued taking "Warner's Safe Cure" and no other medicups since Inventor of e Maple Leaf Lance-tooth Cross

And Prevents and Cures Most Diseases,

Which are Caused by Uric Acid (Kidney) Poison in the Blood, only Curable by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE.

STUPEFACTION IN WARFARE. A Chemical Shell That is to Send an Arm;

THE NEXT POPE. A Forecast Regarding the Successor of Leo XIII.—He Must be Another Italian. Signor di Cessre has prepared a revised edition of his well-known work, "II Con-clave di Leone XIII.," comprising a new second part in which, according to an article in the current number of *Halia*, this able and well-informed writer dis-considered certain that he would be an italian. The nation which next in order would have the best chance is Franch Pope would arcuss the most determined poposition, not only from Italy and Ger-many, but also in presents circumstances from Austria and Hungary, and very likelyfrom the English cardinals. As re-gards the later, the objections are purely porsonal. "Newman," it is observed, "i st system of the harsh dogmatism of the reconcile the independence of the Paral Steev the necessity for Italia of divertion the constity of the spanish most determined to position, not only from Italy and Ger-many, jout also in presents circumstances from Austria and Hungary, and very likelyfrom the English cardinals. As re-gards the independence of the Papal Steev would be accessity for Italia of down the best of the proposes to fire shalls filled with the obserical insetsed of gun-powder. It will not be an ecessary to pene-time the necessity for Italia of the reconcile the independence of the Papal Steev would be sucking down great draughts of att some of the Spanish. Portuguese and American cardinals will, it is considered be able to exercise any conniderable in in the proportion of 35 to 29, and it is to sta subservient the ore of other mation in the proportion of some one of these, and the intensite diane Government will help the election of some one of these, and this a guarantee that the one consensitor is a ational Government.—London Star. *A* Athma a Symptom.

A Peculiarity of American Eyes. The first of the War Department to serve the field glass of the War Department to secure a field glass of the War Department to secure a field glass of the fact the field the security of American Eyes. The efforts of the War Department to secure a field glass of greater power than the sone now in use has discovered the fact that the eyes of Americans are closer together than those of men in foreign com-tries. The double glass, known as the field glass now used is weaker than that used in the armies of Europe. It is only from five purpose. The only glass that can be got of is unfeating to weak for the purpose. The only glass that can be got of is diffective in that it does not take in the defective in that it does not take in a troad field the second field. This is a very serious prospect of its correction, because our eyes army, but there seems to be no immediate purpose. The only field the American army, but there seems to be no immediate prospect of its correction. Because our eyes

Oddities in Menu. Parrots are easten in Mexico. Spiders are considered a delicacy roasted in the New Caledonias. Silk worms are looked upon as delicious in China.

n China. Snails, frogs' lets and geese livers are piourean dishes in France

picurean dishes in France. Caterpillars are to Africans like reed bird

on toast

on toast Ants are stewed and served up in both Africa and Brazil. Birds' nests of the edible sort bring their weight in silver for the tables of rich Chinese mandarins. Bees are eaten regularly by the Singalese. Skunk is hunted as desirable game by the natives of the Argentine Republic.

An Apt Pupil.

POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND X

diseaso. It is spoken of by different names —as, for instance, hay asthma, ross or June asthma, and ipecae asthma. Some people will get asthma from sleeping on a feather pillow; others as soon as they come in contact with certain animals, as a dog, a cat, or a squirrel. Professor Austin Flints cannot sleep on a feather pillow without getting asthma, and so susceptible is he to it that he is able to detect the feathers when they are placed under his pillowy bersons whom design it is to catch Army, due this correction, because our eyes are too close together. Some of the colored troops may be able to use a different glass' but the white Yankee soldier cannot over-come this national peculiarity. The best military field glass in uses is that with which the German army is supplied. An attempt was made by the War Department to adopt it, but it was found that the eyes of the glasses were so far apart they could not be used by Americans.—Washington Letter to Philadelphia Ledger. ect of its correction, because our eyes Itesthers when they are placed under his pillow by porseous whose design it is to catch im on his theory. Cases have come to notice where the asthmatic symptom was developed in men who happened to get hold of a blanket upon which a dog had been sleeping' the previous day. Asthma may be a symptom of empty sema of the lungs, and may last for weaks of even months. Two men who were to fave long and may last for weaks and the cher stone in the bladder; both had asthma. To persons susceptible to it astanta is developed from working in the dest around thrashing machines, and there store is a scone as they enter the asthma is a manifestation of disease of the bronchial tubes. It may be seen as a partite disease or some other disease. Dr. B. V. Steinnets in Globe Democrat.
Breebyterian Progress in Manitoba.

ome for me to tell her there was only one ooman in the world who had a right to go hrough my pockets for keeps, and so I

The old-fashioned couries of our grand-mothers, may a Washington correspondent, is being revived again, though in a modified form. At a recent reception at the White House a fair young girl was presented to the President. As he took her hand she ducked

freedont. As he cost in the anovement down about six inches with a movement which might be termed the lightning ourtesy. The same little bows repeated a moment later as she shock hands with

a moment later as she shock hands with Mrs. Cleveland. Some of the bystanders exclaimed: "How awfully country!" but were quickly subdued by an explanation coming from one of the initiated. The trick is the latest English custom on being presented to people of note. The move-ment is a difficult once, and if universally adopted the fair society belics will find some difficulty in perfecting themselves in the accomplishment, for, unlike their grand-mothers, the early education of the modern girl in that respect has been neglected.

mothers, the early ecutoation to the mothers, girl in that respect has been neglected. Conrices and backboards were long ago consigned to oblivion as old fashioned and out of date. Now, together with the old spinning-whicels, they are being brought to light and favor once more. Kashion Notes. Strined forousers in dark tones. Such as a

Fashion Notes. Striped trousers in dark tones, such as a ich brown or plum color, are the correct

hing. Trimmings of heavy moire ribbon are as such in vogue as over. Black is the

Presbyterian Progress in Manitoba.

The Presbyterian Home Mission Report, submitted at a Synod meeting at Brandon, gives the following figures, showing the growth of the Presbyterian Church in Manitoba since the formation of the Pro-

communicants or buildings connected with Indian missions.

minimized provides the correct thing.
 Trimmings of heavy moire ribbon are as much in yourse as even included families or buildings connected with the sognes accurse. Black is nummer, millinery is the "Jardina" garden hat, made of natural grass, prestance among bands, prices the season.
 Giganti pole bounds, made of ourse of the fashionable centre line shows and healing properties. Only 50 centre line shows he can have me for the saking.
 Giganti pole bounds, made of ourse of the fashionable centre line shows he can have me for any kindred fibrities.
 The show the fashionable control the same as the fashionable centre line shows he can have the same state of the rest bounds, which are now all the main line of the rest bounds, which are now all the material should be the same as the of the side of the same state same state of the same state of the same state of the same s

1871. 1872. 1877. 1883

vince :

dainty summer costume. Little children wear quaint little Shaker bonnets pique or drawn lawn. The little drawn hats are also very pretty and be-coming.

hrough my pockets for keeps, ried to change the subject. Our Grandmothers' Way.

THE NEXT POPE. Forecast Regarding the Successor of Leo XIII.-He Must be Another Italian.

Through the open window the western wind Blaw soft on the wrinkled face, When a smille shone, were tas that could be Which had let her girlhood grace. A little voice called her truant thoughts : "Grandpaps sent mo to see If you know that the clock has been striking six ? And he wants you to pour his tes !"

A SIMILE.

So, love's castle has a fairy, Tripping, tripping out and in : Dayind day together, Singing in hosenny weather, Tripsahe out and in : But when the sober days begin, Where's the fairy-where's the fairy?

A PAIR OF FOOLS.

They went to see the city, Two of the rural class, And one blew in his money, And one blew out the gas. The one who blew the gas out Was buried yesterday; Dead is the ocher also-Dead broke, that is to say.

THE KHAN'S SPRING ADVICE. Don't stand with your hands in your pockets, And look like a knot on aigs : Tighten your "galluses," spit on your hands, And hump yourself out of the bog.

Oh, never allow the spring breezes Through your whiskers to mournfully rustle Remember that Fortune, that downy old jade, Smiles only on the people who hustle.

T

All the summer will the swallow Filt yon cave nest out and in; Day and day together. Writering in the sunny weather. Filts she out and in; and her ways the snowlinkes follow. Where's the swallow-where's the swallow