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"After our marriage I saw him less of the affair with the little navy man—a project in every way so unsuitable—nad quite blown over?

"After our marriage I saw him less of the affair with the little navy man—a project in every way so unsuitable—nad quite blown over?

H. W. HILL, DRODUCE and Commission Mer-January 31st, I884.

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well to employ raluable information relative to the valuable relative relative to the valuable relative r

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HEAD OFFICE, - TORONTO. Capital Paid Up, \$1,500,000.

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BANK MERCHANT'S OF CANADA.

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PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT HEARTILY.

idney-Worthas cured my wife after two y fering." Dr. C. M. Summerlin, Sun Hill IN THOUSANDS OF CASES

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NEW BRICK BLOCK. WE A Large Stock of COFFINS, and CASKETS HROUDS and ROBES on hard.

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All kin is in stock. All Residence first house of warehouse, King street, Ingersoll. mber 22, 1881.

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June 12th, 1884.

ke Snaerson Chronic

AND CANADIAN DAIRYMAN.

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 18 4.

WHOLE NO. 1615.

VOL. XXXI.-NO. 51 Would You Bid Me Welcome he leagues that lie between us two to-nd come beside you in the lamp's clear l weary with the work the hours have bro And whisper very softly in your ear some phrase to us, and to us only known And t. — my place as if it were my own For ever—would you bid me welcome, down

This world is full of people who
Are always discontented;
Who, if they chance to buy a house,
Wish always they had rented.
Or, if they have one kind of name,
They wish they had another,
And when they have a sister come,
They wish it were a brother.

Just such a one was Mary Green,
Whose life was out of jingle;
She thought she must become a wife
She'd ne'er be happy single.
She'd die's tike the name of Green
And wanted something better,
So both her parents let her try
The matrimonial fetter.

Georgina's Reasons.

THE CANADA LIFE BY HENRY JAMES. Mrs. Portico, by this time, had grown almost afraid of her young friend; she had so little fear, she had even, as it were, so little shame. If the good lady had been accustomed to analyzing things ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1883. Assets - - \$5,617,623 Interest on Investments - 335,907 New Policies Written - 2,178 Amount of New Policies - \$4,534,000 \$289,660

a little more she would have said had so little conscience. She looked at Georgina with dilated eyes—her visitor
was so much the calmer of the two—
and exclaimed, and murmured, and sank back, and sprang forward, and wiped her forehead with her pocket-handker-chief. There were things she didn't understand; that they should all have been so deceived, that they should have thought Georgina was giving her love up (they flattered themselves she wa ouraged or had grown tired of him when she was really only making it impossible she should belong to any one else. And with this, her inconsequence her capriciousness, her absence of me tive, the way she contradicted hersel her apparent belief that she could hush up such a situation forever! There was thing shameful in having married poo "It has become so common to begin an ticle, in an elegant, interesting style. Mr. Benyon, even in a little church a Harlem, and being given away by a pay master. It was much more shameful to be in such a state without being pro pared to make the proper explanations And she must have seen very little o her husband; she must have given him up-so far as meeting him went-alm as soon as she had taken him. Had no thing else."

"The Remedy so favorably noticed in all the papers.

Mrs. Gressie herself told Mrs. Portico, in the preceding October, it must have been, that there now would be no need

tues are so palpable to every one's observa appeared to make the mystery more

"You had to be more careful—I wished to appear to have given him up. Of course we were really more intimate—I saw him differently," Georgina said, ters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"
"How thankful we should be for that

smiling.
"I should think so! I can't for the life of me see why you weren't discovered."
"All I can say is we weren't. No doubt it's remarkable. We managed very well—that is, I managed—he didn't want to manage at all. And then, father and mother are incredibly stupid!"

Mrs. Portico exhaled a comprehensiv moan, feeling glad, on the whole, tha she hadn t a daughter, while Georgina went on to furnish a few more details.
Raymond Benyon, in the summer, had been ordered from Brooklyn to Charlestown, near Boston, where, as Mrs. Pos Bitters."
e is getting well after his long sufferom a disease declared incurable."
nd we are so glad that he used your
nd we are so glad that he used your
her urgently to come to him, and during that he was to rejoin his ship a little late there, and then she had seen him-wel

pretty often. That was the best time of all the year that had elapsed since their marriage. It was a wonder at home that nothing had been guessed, because she had really been reckless, and Benyon had even tried to force on a disclosure. But they were stupid, that was very certain. He had besought her again and again to put an end to their false position, but she didn't want it any more than she had wanted it be fore. They had rather a bad parting in fact, for a pair of lovers, it was a very queer parting, indeed. He didn't know, now, the thing she had come to tell Mrs. Portizo. She had not written to him. He was on a very long cruise. It might be two years before he returned to the United States. "I don't care how long he stays away." (corring care how long he stays away," Georgina said, very simply.
"You haven't mentioned why you

married him. Perhaps you Mrs. Portico broke out, 'And you have got over that?" Georgina hesitated a moment. Mrs. Portico, of course I haven't rymond's a splendid fellow "
"Then why don't you live with him? ou don't explain that."
"What would be the use when he's

th Seas? If he wasn't in the navy South Seas, I have was I have have a to though everything—I mean everything that making our marriage known would bring upon me—the scolding and the exposure, and the ridicule, the scenes at home with none of the good of him," and here Georgina looked at her hostess as if with the certitude that such an enumer-ation of inconveniences would touch her effectually. "Really, Mrs. Portico, I am

said Mrs. Portico.
"Well, I'm not—if you will give me me. I'm very patient."
"I never thought that, either." "Marrying changes one," said Geor-na, still smiling.

she had been in a glass case.

"So poor Raymond says," Georgina answered, smiling more than ever.

"Certainly, I should have been very sorry to marry a navy man; but if I had married him, I should stick to him in the face of all the scoldings in the

to do is to be with me."

"At Genoa—yes, you have got it all fixed! You say Mr. Benyon is so fond of the place. That's all very well; but how will he like his infant being deposited there?"

another Mrs. Portato announced that all was really at last about to sail for foreign lands (her doctor having told her that if she didn't look out she would get too old to enjoy them), and that she had invited that healthy Miss Gressie,

break a promise; he will go through fire first."

"And what have you got him to promise?"

"Never to insist on a disclosure against my will; never to claim me openly as his wife till I think it is time; never to let any one know what has passed between us if I choose to keep it sceret—to keep it for years, to keep it forever. Never to do anything in the matter himself, but to leave it to me. For this he has given me his solemn

degree—but I don't want to boast," said Georgina, with quiet grandeur. "He wanted—he wanted," she added, but then she paused.

were promises and promises, and many people would consider they had been let off when circumstances were so she paused.

been, that there now would be no need of sending Georgina away, inasmuch as the affair with the little navy man—a project in every way so unsuitable—nad quite blown over?

"After our marriage I saw him less—I saw him a great deal less," Georgina explained; but her explanation only appeared to make the mystery more

"After our marriage I saw him less—that people will hear it!"

"I know what I am about," Georgina answered. "

Therefore, for him, the sooner we had it the better, and, to hurry it on, he was ready to take any pledge."

"You have got it patenough," said Mrs. Portico, in homely phrase. "I don't know what you mean by sanctions, or what you wanted of 'em!"

Georgina got up, holding rather higher than before that beautiful head, which, in spite of the embarrassments of this interview, had not perceptibly abated of its elevation. "Would you have liked me to—to not marry?"

Mrs. Portico rose also, and, flushed with the agitation of unwonted knowledge—it was as if she had discovered a skeleton in her favorite cupboard—faced

that absent New-Yorkers should wish to to affect her hostess rather less painfully than anything she had yet said. She took the girl's hand and emitted indefinite, admonitory sounds. "Help me, my dear old friend, help me," Georgina continued in a low, pleading tone; and in a moment Mrs. Portice saw that the tears were in her eyes.

"Yorker's a gracer, mixture, my child":

Georgina replied, with some dignity.
"When he's a captain we shall come out of hiding."

"And what shall you do meanwhile? What will you do with your children? Where will you hide them? What will you do with this one?"

Georgina rested her ever on harden. Where will you hide them? What will you do with ihis one?"

Georgina rested her eyes on her lap for a minute; then, raising them, she met those of Mrs. Portico. "Somewhere in Europe," she said, in her sweet tone. "Georgina Gressie, you're a monster!" the elder lady cried. "I know what I'm about, and you will help me," the girl went on.

"I will go and tell your father and mother the whole story—that's what I will do!"

"I am not in the least afraid of that "I am not in the least afraid of that —not in the least. You will help me, I assure you that you will."

Georgina broke into a laugh. "I do believe you would if I were to ask you!

But I won't go so far as that—I have something of my own. All I want you to do is to be with me."

"At Ganga—yes, you have got it all

bow will file like to be a company her. There was joy in the theulthy whole truth," said Georgina, to be a company her. There was joy in the house of Gressie at the announcement; gently.

"Much obliged; it's a pity you keep it all for me! It is in his power, then, to make you behave properly. He can publish your marriage if you won't; and if he does you will have to acknowledge your child."

"Publish, Mrs. Portico? How little you know my Raymond! He will never break a promise; he will go through fire first."

accompany her. There was joy in the local transported to the such a great general advantage to Georgina to go, and the Gressies were always elated at the prospect of an advantage. There was a danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Georgina to great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Gressie at the announcement; for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage t

For this he has given me his solemn word of honor. And I know what that means!"

there was, of course, to a considerable degree; but after it was settled the should start nothing more was said about means!"
Mrs. Portico, on the sofa, fairly bounced.
"You do know what you are about. And Mr. Benyon strikes me as more fantastic even than yourself. I never heard of a man taking such a vow. What good can it do him?"
"What good? The good it did him was that it gratified me. At the time he took it he would have made any promise under the sun. I twas a condition I exacted just at the very last, before the marriage took place. There was nothing at that moment he would have refused me, there was nothing I couldn't have made him do. He was in love to that degree—but I don't want to boast," said

of her cogitation was that she wrote to

that people will hear it!"

"You never will tell it. What I mean is, that Raymond wanted the sanction—of the affair at the church—because he saw that I would never do without it here. Do you think I would have looked at him if I hadn't known he was a man

keleton in her favorite cupboard—faced er young friend for a moment. Then the condicting sentiments resolved them elves into an abrupt question, untered—least of all when in the middle of the or Mrs. Portico—with much solemnity:
'Georgina Gressie, were you really in ove with him?'

The question suddenly dissipated the girl's strange, studied, wilful coldness;

and dreadful. It took place at Genoa, The question suddenly dissipated the girl's strange, studied, wilful coldness; she broke out with a quick flash of passion—a passion that, for the moment, was predominantly anger. "Why else, in heaven's name, should I have done what I have done? Why else should I have married him? What under the sun had I to gain?"

seemed to her beyon have at Genoa, for Georgina had made up her mind that there would be more privacy in a big town than in a little; and she wrote to America that both Mrs. Portico and she had fallen in love with the place, and would spend two or three months there. At that time people in the United States knew much less than to-day about A certain quiver in Georgina's voice, a light in her eye which seemed to Mrs.

Portice more spontaneous, more human, as she uttered these words, caused them

moment Mrs. Pertices aw that the bears of moment Mrs. Pertices were that the the tarse of the every moment of the most account of the third of the every thing in page and the could give color to Mrs. Pertices were the every many the control of the third of the every thing in page and the every thing in the boat; "So are kinder than my mother. You make higher between the every thing in page and the page and the every thing in the boat; "So are the left of the man the page and the every thing in the boat; "So are the left of the man they will be a so and the page and were in her eyes.

"You're a queer mixture, my child," he exclatmed. "Go straight hor ie to rour own mother and tell her everything;

Total the exclatmed of the travelers hired twenty gilded rooms for the most insignificant sum—a remarkably fine boy came into the world. Nothing could have been more successful that the travelers hired twenty gilded rooms for the most insignificant sum—a remarkably fine boy came into the world.

buy entertained for a new nours, of evolting a day, by herself, to a visit to be big Contadina. It seemed to her that if she should see the child in the lattif she would become still thing, for Southern wear, however in thing, for Southern wear, however in thing, for Southern wear, however in the lattif she would become still the sample of the lattif she would become still the sample of the lattif she would be should be sample of the lattif she would be should be sample of the lattif she should see the child in the lattif she should see the lattif she At half-past ten p. m. a terrific sea broke upon the ship over the wea-ther or port gangway, and an immense mass of water, the crest of a mighty wave, descended almost perpendicular-ly over the hatch of the engine room, smashing it right in, admitting tons up-on tons of water, washing from the deck into the engine room two men, a the big Contadina. It seemed to her that if she should see the child in the sordid hands to which Georgina had consigned it she would become still consigned it she would become still more of a participant than she was already. This young woman's blooming hrdness, after they got to Rome, acted upon her like a kind of Medusa musk. She had seen a horrible thing, she had been mixed up with it, and her motherly heart had received a mortal chill. It became more clear to her every day that, though Georgina would continue to send the infant money in considerable quantities, she had dispossessed herself of it forever. Together with this induction a fixed idea settled in her mind—the project of taking the baby her self, of making him her own, of arranging that matter with the father. The countenance she had given Georgina would have to dismiss Capt. —the project of taking the baby her-self, of making him her own, of arranging that matter with the father. The self, of making him her own, of arranging that matter with the father. The countenance she had given Georgina up to this point was an effective pledge that she would not expose her; but she could adopt the child without exposing her; she could say that he was a lovely baby—he waslovely, fortunately—whom she had picked up in a poor village in Italy—a village i nathadbeen devastated by brigands. Fae would pretend—she could pretend oh, yes, of course, she could pretend oh, yes, of course, she could pretend oh, yes, of course, she could pretend? Everything was imposture now, and she could go on to lie as she had begun. The falsity of the whole business sickened her; it made her so yellow that she scarcely knew herself in her glass. None the less, to rescue the child, even if she had to become falser—still, would be in some measure an atonement for the treachery to which she knd already lent herself. She began to hate Georgina, who had drawy her into such a criminal way of She began to hate Georgina, who had haven her into such a criminal way of ife, and if it had not been for two considerations she would have insisted on their separating. One was the deference she owed to Mr. and Mrs. Gressie, who had reposed such a trust in her: the ther was that she must keep had of the mother till she had got possession. flowers were so dense. None of them, however, had a color so intense as the splendid blue of the bay, which filled up all the rest of the view. It would have the mother till she had got possession of the infant. Meanwhile, in this forced communion, her aversion to her companion increased; Georgina came to appear to her a creature of iron; she come of her sister after she was gone. Now that Percival was married—he was was exceedingly afraid of her, and it seemed to her now a wonder of wonders that she should ever have trusted her propul to come or ner sister after she was gone. Now that Percival was married—he was their only brother, and from one day to the other he was to come down to Naples the show them his now rife. enough to come so far. Georgina showed no consciousness of the change in Mrs. Portico, though there was, indeed, at present, not even a pretense of confidence between the two. Miss Gressie—that was another lie, to which Mrs. Portico had to lend herself—was bent on enjoying Europe, and was especially delighted with Rome. She certainly had the courage of her undertaking, and she confessed to Mrs. Portico that she had left Raymond Benyon, and meant to continue to leave him, in igand shortly afterwards made a similar forty-eight beer saloons, twenty-seven

sea and lost. ea and lost.

Shortly after this the captain entered he saloon and said: "Ladies, there is o hope for us, I'm afraid. Nothing hort of a miracle can save us!" During meant to continue to leave him, in ignorance of what had taken place at Genoa. There was a certain confidence, the was now in the state of the state pard, was incessant in administering reit must be said, in that. He was now in Chinese waters, and she probably would not see him for years. Mrs. Portico took counsel with herself, and the result of her cognitation was that she wrote to do her cognitation was that she wrote to ions comfort to his fellow passen Mr. Benyon that a charming little boy had read that Capt. Benyon was in little boy with her. She admired him, she had been born to him, and that Georgia had put him to nurse with Italian gina had put him to nurse with Italian would fall in love with one like that he was no his guard. equel) sat about him reading their fibles, with their children grouped round; 'and occasionally some man r woman would step up to him and ay; 'Pray with me, Mr. Draper'— a repeasants, but that, if he would kindly consent to it, she, Mrs. Portice, would bring him up much better than that. She knew not how to address her letter, and Georgina, even if she should know, which was doubtful, would never tell her; so she sent the missive to the care of the Secretary of the Navy, at Washington, with an earnest request that it juest that was always complied with. What a scene must have been presented at that last prayer meeting in the cabin, the ship laboring and tossing the while; the waves with their ominous roar of the Secretary of the Navy, at Washington, with an earnest request that it might immediately be forwarded. Such was Mrs. Portico's last effort in this strange business of Georgina's. I relate rather a complicated fact in a very few words when I say that the poor lady's anxieties, indignations, repentances, proyed upon her until they fairly broke her down. Various persons whom she knew in Rome notified her that the air of the Secretary of the Navy, at Washington, with an earnest request that it might immediately be forwarded. Such was sure, strange business of Georgina's. I relate rather a complicated fact in a very few words when I say that the poor lady's anxieties, indignations, repentances, proyed upon her until they fairly broke her down. Various persons whom she knew in Rome notified her that the air of the Secretary of the Navy, at Washington, with an earnest request that it here is no hope that the air of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Navy, at Washington, with an earnest request that it is a lady to make the maided here in the converse of an illness which, happilly, was all has imported and had lied, and the matter was stelled for the in the course of an illness which, happilly, was all the secretary of the Mark thank is absured to the middled together, shivering and trembling, before the doomed London took her last leap into the dark waters.

After the announcement by the captain that they must prepare for the worst, and the matter was stitled for have the additional trembling, before the doomed London took her last leap into the dark waters.

After the announcement by the captain that they must prepare for the worst, and the matted they are the declines in healthle and the matter was stitled for have the advantage of the mineral succing in the world. Taken for a long time and in large doese, it were huddled together, shivering and trembling, before the doomed London took her last leap into th

the matter was settled for her in the course of an illness which, happily, was not prolonged. I have said that she was not obstinate, and the resistance that she made on the present occasion was not worthy even of her spasmodic energy. Brain fever made its appearance, and she died at the end of three weeks, during which Georgina's attent of the proposition to her patient and protectress had been unremitting. There were other americans at Rome who, after this sad event, extended to the bereaved young cold to-night."
"Ain't got another blanket, boss."
"Well, just see what you can do for a fellow," said the c. m., putting his hand out through the curtain with a quarter Dunno, boss, but I'll do what I kin.'

been unremitting. There were other Americans at Rome who, after this sad event, extended to the bereaved young lady every comfort and hospitality. She had no lack of opportunities for returning under a proper escort to New York. She selected, you may be sure, the best, and re-entered her father's house, where she took to plain dressing; for she sent all her pocket-money, with the utmost secrecy, to the little boy in the Genoese hills.

CHAPTER IV.

"Why should he come if he doesn't like you? He is under no obligation, and he has the ship to look after. Why should he sit for an hour at a time, and why should he be so pleasant?"

"Do you think he is very pleasant?"
Kate Theory asked, turning away her face from her sister. It was important There was scarcely a perceptible pause the porter's measured tread as he assed our section fifteen minutes later, ut the curtains parted and a blanket ent through the opening as if e morning.
"Dunno, boss; went mighty fas' las' night, making up time; probably run from under 'um."—Detroit Free Press.

"I recall an amusing incident of my association with Judge Black," said a riend while talking of the distinguished

a speech without dragging in some poetical excerpt, which they usually i butchered, and the judge, who never knew whether he was in or out of order, would interrupt them with his corrections, or would go to the clerk's desk and see that the lines were printed right. One day there had been an unusual number of mishaps of this kind, and the judge had secured leave of and the judge had secured leave of absence to go home. Just before leaving he walked over to Mr. George W. Biddle's seat, and said: "Biddle, I am going away, and, if in my absence you allow any injustice to be done to the memory of William Shakespeare I will hold you personally responsible."

lax any form that it was possible keep up. There was a kind of sli erectness, even in the way she lay her sofa; and she always received the

Delevis should be carried into the stumach.
Opium he thought the best for early treatment. A strong stimulant might inter be
useful, but he was not, he said, able to
indicate one. Chlorute of zinc, sulphase
of iron, and even of mercury, were not
efficucious, but he thought carbolic acid
was. Nevertheless, he often washed his
hands in Van Sweiten's fluid, which con-

wained a theusandth part of bichlorure of mercury. When it was observed to him that the past immunity of Lyons from cholera was at variance with his theory of dryness, the climate being damp and the city on a tongue of land where the Rhone and Saome meet, he ventured to think that freedom from spidemic was probably due to the excellence of the sewers. At the same time he feared that Lyons was too near by rail to Marseilles and Toulon to be spared this time. Cholera rarely attacked those the coatings of whose leck into the engine room two men, a stomach and intestines were healthy. There was no greater predisposing chuse among the healthy than fear, which at once affected these organs. Scotting floors seaman and a passenger. There being nothing to obstruct the influx of the sea, the engine room began to fill with water. The fires were extinguished at once, and in about eight minutes the engines ceased to work. The engineers remained below till the water was above their waists, and they could work no

Dr. Koch at Lyons with Microben

Dr. Kooh was asked by the Lyons muni

Dr. Koch was asked by the Lyons municipality to give a public and gratis lecture on choists. He agreed, and aboved under the microscope microbes fetched from Toulon and Marseilles. They were half the size of those found in the bedies of persons who had died from typhoid, were favored in growth by alkali, and killed by acidity or dryness. Three hours of dryness he shought mortal to them. They were inoffensive in the lungs, and to be balleful should be carried into the stomach. Only in the stomach.

remained below till the water was above their waists, and they could work no more. The large bilge-pumps also proved useless, and the condition of the ship became utterly helpless, often rolling into the trough of the sea, rolling gunwale under, and laboring heavily. The captain called on those who were balling: "Men put down your buckets, and come and try to secure the engine-room hatch, for that's our only chance of saving the ship. Secure that, and we may keep her afloat yet."

Every endeavor, however, to replace the hatch proved unavailing. Efforts

the hatch proved unavailing. Efforts were made to stop the opening with sails, mattresses and spars, but without success, and although the donkey engine

against hope—"Boys, you may say your sciously hitched it again, but there was no

against hope—"Boys, you may say your prayers!"

All was over with them. About a. m. of the 11th a tremendous sea struck the ship abaft, which stove in four windows or the stemports of the upper or poop cabin. Through the breaches thus made the sea rushed into the ship in such quantities that the tween decks was soon half full of water. The ship at this time was settling fast; the captain went into the engine-room and with the engineer took soundings, when it was found that thee were fourteen feet of water in her hold. The captain then told Greenhill that he had abandoned all hope of saving her, and shortly afterwards made a similar

communication to the passengers. As about ten a. m. the captain ordered the boats to be got ready, which was done, and the starboard pinnace, which was dirron, was lowered into the water, but was almost immediately upset by the sea and lost.

"Any churches?" asked the stranger. "Churches." "Churches."

"You mean them buildin's with a long int sticking up in the air?" Yes. "No, we hain't got any of them. Thar the hours of agony and horror which had breceded this announcement, the Rev. Mr. Draper, a Wesleyan minister on Didn't Catch his Meaning.

A Chinaman came into the ladies' cabin woman. He seemed to want to make nimself agreeable, and remarked: "Belly cold" The woman looked at him with an air of contempt, and replied: "If you'd put your shirt in your pants your belly wouldn't be cold, you haythen blackguard.

Bangor, Pa.

A young man requests me to thank you for his cure of Blood Poison by the use your Specific after all other treatment had failed.

J. E. KENNEDY, Druggist Cobourg, Ont.

For years I was afflicted with Dry Tetter For years I was afflicted with Dry Tetter of the most obstinate type. Was treated by many of the best physicians; took quantities of mercury, potash, and arsenie, which, instead of curing the Tetter, crippled me up with mineral poison and rheumatism. The tetter continued to grow worse, and the itsching almost made me crazy. In this condition I was induced to take Shaker Blood Syrup, and the result was as astonishing as it was gratifying. In a few months the Tetter was entirely well, the Mercurial Poisoning all out of my system, and I was a well man—and due only to Shaker Blood Syrup. All like sufferers should take it. 15 C. H. Sargent, Haverbill, Mass.

Political taffy is a polite tickle. It is not always the flour of the family hat makes the bread. A false profit is an abomination to the law. A HALF or whole bottle of MURRAY & ANNAN'S FLORIDA WATER mixed with the

and all delicate or nervous persons, as it revives and braces up the failing strength, and sooths the most irritable nervous sysof 500,000 tons of ice.

Good the Year Round.—National Pills re a good blood purifier, liver regulator, and all purgative for all seasons.

incomparishment of the was a Shakespearian critic and authority, and nothing grated on his car more harshly than a misquotation. During the last Constitutional Convention, of which he was a member, the county delegates could hardly make a speech without dragging in some a speech without dragging in some A rousing demonstration—Getting a grow-A rousing demonstration—Getting a grow-ing boy out of bed.

Mrs. O'Hearn, River Steet, Toronto, uses Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for her cows for Cracked and Sore Teats; she thinks there is nothing like it. She also used it when her horses had the Epizootic with the very best

Holloway's Ointment, — Sores, Wounds, Ulcerations, and other diseases affecting the skin, are capable of speedy amendment by his cooling and healing ungent, which has called forth the loudest praise from persons who had suffered for years from bad legs,

who had suffered for years from bad legs, abscesses, and chronic ulcers, after every upope of cure had long passed away. None but those who have experienced the soothing effect of this Ointment can form an idea of he comfortit bestows by restraining inflammation and allaying pain. Whenever Holloway's Ointment has been once used it has ea ablished its own worth, and has again been eagerly songht for as the easiest and safest remedy for all ulcerous complaints. In neuralgia, rheumatism and gout, the same application, properly used, gives wonderful relief. First Gas Man—"Did you hear about the row in that Chinese laundry last night?" Second Gas Man-"No. What was

has to be told of it.

Why suffer from weak nerves, want of appetite, and general debility? letting the loss of sleep and rest impoverish the system and thin the blood, when such a really maniferious remedy as Northrop & Lyman's

Allen's Lung Balsam is unequaled. See adv 116

A Chinese Trait.

Ham was of Noah count in the days of "Why, a burglar got in, but the Chinamen woke and went for him so savagely that he barely escaped with his life."
"I am not surprised. Chinamen look inoffensive enough, but they will not submit to being robbed."
"That's a fact; and, by the way, I have noticed that very few of them use gas."

"Why, a burglar got in, but the way's Ointment has been once used it has es ablished its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safetr remedy for all ulcerous complaints. In neuralgia, rheumatism and gout, the same application, properly used, gives wonderful relief.

When a bank-teller goes wrong he never has to be told of it.

Why suffer from weak nerves, wast of appetite, and general debility? letting the

"I had better wait till he asks me,"
Kate Theory said. "Dear Milly, if I were to do some of the things you wish me to de I should shock you very much."

"I wish he would marry you, then. You know there is very little time if I wish he continued."

"THEIR NAME IS LECIOV.

Legions of people have had their lives made miserable by Piles. This painful difficulty is often induced and always agravated by Constipation. Kidney-Wort is the great remedy for all affections of this kind. It is world's chicanery and ingratitude, and those who have sauch brain work. We made miserable by Piles. This painful difficulty is often induced and always agravated by Constipation. Kidney-Wort is the great remedy for all affections of this kind. It is that sort of me world's chicanery and ingratitude, and those who have sauch brain work. We made miserable by Piles. This painful difficulty is often induced and always agravated by Constipation. Kidney-Wort is the great remedy for all affections of this kind. It is that sort of me world's chicanery and ingratitude, and those who have sauch brain work. We made the inflamed surfaces. It has cured hundreds of cases where all other remedies and applications have failed. Sold by all druggists.

"THEIR NAME IS LECIOV.

Legions of people have bad their lives made miserable by Piles. This painful difficulty is often induced and always agravated by Constipation. Kidney-Wort is the great remedy for all affections of this kind. It is that sort of me world's chicanery and ingratitude, and those who have sauch brain work. We strengthen you, keep your system in regular order, and enable you to successfully grapple with the work you have to do. It is pleasant to the taste, and contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Renember to ask for the Quinne Wine preparately Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and we are sure you will be satisfied that you have full value for your money. Druggists sell it.

"It never thought that, either."

"Marying changes one," said Georgias, sail smiling.

"It certainly seems to have had a very bad girl!"

"CHAPTER III.

It will doubtless seem to the reader you make him leave the navy and arrange your life comfortably, like every one class?"

"It will doubtless seem to the reader with his prospects—with his prospects—wi JAS. McINTYRE use gas." 2000000 HAS REMOVED BACK TO HI