THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1883

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BY MARY N. PRESCOTT.

Mr Lindsay was preaching in the Lennox parish on probation ; that is, he had been engaged for the year. After that time, if he suited Miss Rich, who had the parish in charge, so to speak, who canvassed for money to paint the church, looked up poor children for christening and the Sunday school, exhorted the young people to join the confirmation class, mapped out work for the sewing society, planted the church Christmas tree, and made the parish her hobby-if he suited Miss Rich, if he was High Church enough for Mr Grimm and Low enough for Mrs Phelps, if he believed with Dr Slow in the doctrine of election, -why, then they were sure to settle

him. "What a capital wife Lucretia Shaw would make Mr Lindsay," vouchsafed Miss Rich, shortly after he adorned the Lennox pulpit. "She's just the person for a parson's wife,—bustling and"— "I'm afraid she'd take the parish off

your hands, Miss Rich," answered Mrs Phelps, who, having no desire to do the hard work which her neighbor loved, yet grudged her the credit of it. "Well, there's work enough for two of

us in the parish, Mrs Phelps. I wouldn't be a bit afraid but I'd git my 'To be sure," pursued Mrs Phelps,

"Lucretia's smart, and I don't believe in a pastor with a doll of a wife who can't a pastor with a doll of a wife who can't darn the children's clothes, and is too feeble to get along without 'help.'" "Yes," put in old Mrs Smith; ''she'd be no end of a step-mother to Mr Lind-

say's boy, and if ever a boy needed a step-mother, it's him. Lucretia's powerful smart, as you say, and she'd make him walk Spanish." "Yes," added Miss Rich, "a widower

somehow needs a wife more'n anybody, to sympathize with him in his loss. I should not wonder if Lucretia would bring the boy up to the ministry if she had her way.

"Between you and me," said Mrs Phelps, "I think that the parson goes to the Shaws' rather more than is necessary for the salvation of their souls."

'You can't, tell. Perhaps Lucretia has doubts." i "And perhaps," said Dr Slow-"per-

haps it's Miss Susan." Everybody laughed and cried "Miss Susan !" with fine irony in their tones. "Who ever heard of Susan having at

tention !" asked Mrs Phelps. "I've engaged Lucretia to embroider a

new altar-cloth," explained Miss Rich 'I raised the money for it last month-I tell you it's like pulling teeth to get money cut of this parish-and I sup-pose the parson has to advise her about the proper designs and things. Lucretia isn't well drilled in symbols and such, you know.'

In fact everybody in Lennox had de cided that Mr Lindsay should marry Lucretia, and perhaps Lucretia had decided so too, for she was an everlasting

time over that altar-cloth and needed no eal of advice and instruction ; her igmorance and interest were quite touching. And Mr Lindsay seemed quite willing to spend his leisure under the Shaws' roof, and watch the sacred sym-

bols growing under the white and shape ly hands of Miss Lucretia. hands of Miss Lucretia. "That hand of Lucretia's will be sure had no earthly concern with parish to do the business," somebody had said. 'Mr Lindsay's a man of taste, if he is a

Why They Didn't Settle Mr. Lindsay. on hand to take Lucretta and Susan home. He lent them his books and directed their reading; and he brought them flowers from town when he happened to go up. "I shall be so glad to give up the

presidency of the Bethel Society and the Dakota League to Lucretia," said Miss Rich. "Its only proper for the clergy-man's wife to be at the head of them."

"You'll feel sorter lost without 'em ? asked Mrs Phelps. "The parish is a large field, I think I can spare time to Lucretia. Do you know, the other night as I was going to watch with Miss Hart when she had inflammation of the lungs, I came across Lucretia and Susan and Mr Lindsay. must say I should think Susan would have more taste than to follow 'em every-where. Why don't she keep herself in the background ?" "She's been pretty much in the back-

ground all her life," said Dr Slow. "Per-haps she's tired of the situation." 'But she ought to have more consideration. P'rhaps the lovers don't mind her. There they were, all three of 'em,

watching the comet and studying the heavens. "A proper study for a clergyman,"said

"And he was pointing out all the consternations, and it seemed to me they were looking at him instead of the stars, pursued Miss Rich. 'It would be a complication," suggest-

ed Mrs Phelps, "if, while he's courting Lucretia, Susan should get in love with him

"But what's the use of talking about Susan? Who ever expects him to marry Susan Shaw? People usually do what's

expected of them, and the parish expect Mr Lindsay to marry Lucretia." "They want to settle Lucretia, eh ? asked Dr Slow. The Shaws had enough to keep the

wolf from the door, but nothing to spare; they owned their home but kept no servant. "Help would be dreadfully in

their way." Miss Rich declared. wonder they don't feel glad they can't afford any." Susan always wore the simplest gar

ments, which she designed and executed herself, while Lucretia-"Well, if there's anything that unfits Lucretia for her future position at the head of the parish," confessed Mrs Phelps, "it's her love of finery." Lucretia always blossomed out in a

pretty spring bonnet-while Susan made her last year's one answer-and a smart new suit made in the latest wrinkle. "It's natural," Miss Rich explained 'a girl likes to make the most of herself Now, Susan looks as well in her old hings as she would in Indy cashmeres ;

besides, Lucretia earns her ribbons and laces. Ain't she embroidering day and night ?" Except when she's off skylarking with

the parson," said Dr Slow. "I'm sure she's always chaperoned by Susan," returned Mrs Grimm.

"Yes ; there ain't been no secession of Susan going about with 'em," added Miss Rich. "She don't seem to have the small est idea she ain't wanted. She ain't used to lovers, you see." "But if Lucretia embroiders night and

"They must have had a heap to say.

day," said Mrs Grimm's sister-in-lawwho was only in Lennox on a visit, and affairs, Mrs Grimm thought, -'who

back, with Susan on his arm, in time to join them at tea, and he and Susan made the coffee, and pitched the tunes they sang before the day ended. 'Now wasn't that real thoughtful in

Mr Lindsay to go after Susan ? That's what I call real Christian, and a brotherin-law worth having," commented one old lady. But when Mrs Bishop, who had stay-ed at home with a teething baby, report-

ed that Mr Lindsay had not gone home to write his sermon, but had walked straight into Susan's kitchen, and had helped her seal up the preserve jars and set them away, and had sat on the front porch an hour or two afterwards with her --when he might have been with Lucretia-reading secular poetry, and not Dr Watts or Charles Wesley either, the parish rose in its wrath to a woman. This would never do; Lucretia was not to be triffed with. Mr Lindsay had inspired hope in her gentle heart; he must marry Lucretia or leave the par-

you ought to propose to Lucretia Shaw, you've been so attentive." "Propose to Lucretia Shaw," repeated the young man with a startled air. "What has that to de with settling me?

was eloquent in prayer, who'd trifle with the affections of one of the flock, you look cosey and "furnished," have no know.

"But, my dear sir," said Mr Lindsay, 'I'm not in love with Lucretia Shaw. You wouldn't have me perjure myself ? sh won't believe its own eyes again, I reckon

"Well," said Mr Grimm severely, "we couldn't think of settling a preacher that hadn't no more principle than to ter unlighted all summer. If the bedthrow over Lucretia Shaw after taking tea so much to her house, and raising her hopes, as it were." "Perhaps," said Mr Lindsay after

pause,—"perhaps you'll be able to for-give me for not proposing to Lucretia, when I tell you that I have already proposed to Susan. You see it would com-plicate matters a little if I were to accede to your wishes. However, I have lately received a call from a western parish, and should feel obliged to decline the Lennox parish, even if you had hought me worthy of it, as this other than she can do in the heat of summer. Like the lilies of the field, she will take furnishes a wider field of usefulness-'And larger salary, I suppose," added Mr Grimm. no anxious thought for the morrow.

"And larger salary," allowed Mr Lind-

"And larger salary, allowed hir Libu-say. "Double, in fact." "I suppose," persisted Miss Rich, after the wedding—"I suppose Liberetia must have refused him."—Harpet's Bazar. NAME.

In 10 Days' Time.

"Was troubled with headache, bad blood and loss of appetite, and tried al sorts of medicines without success. then tried one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and found relief in 10 days." J Meindle, Mattawa, Ont.

Protection from Clothes Moths.

Want of forethought, to use a homely old English phrase, is at the bottom of more than half the misfortunes with which humanity is afflicted. Forethought is especially necessary in the household; the good housewife is always prepared Preparations for Summer. season. It is doubly necessary to be wild berries, if you can get them, rub lar losses.

workers are forced to work under the has to remove the seeds, add to the pulp oppressive effect of the heat. It is just three quarters of a pound of sugar and as easy to plan the household sewing so the juice of a lemon. Soak two ounces that all the summer clothing and bed. of gelatine in celd water for two hours, ding is ready by the first of June, leaving stir it over the fire with half a cup of summer days free for the succession of boiling water till it is all dissolved, then strain it into the strawberry pulp, and canning, preserving and general country work see from many duties that crowd the summer, and this is the time to make all household and family preparations for other white cake or with waters.

Strawberry Jelly and Blanc-Mange. It is a wise plan as soon as the house is thoroughly cleaned to put up wire Strawberry Jelly and Blanc-Mange.— Make a nice blanc-mange with gelatine, flavoring it with lemon peel, and set it screens at once in preparation for the inevitable fly. All drapery about the windows except the sheerest kind, and "You see," exclaimed Mr Phelps, "we all portieres, should be dispensed with. want to settle you, Mr Lindsay. You suit us to a T, but it kinder seems as if dusted and inclosed in slip covers of linen dusted and inclosed in slip covers of linen or light chintz. Whenever it is possible, sugar and a gill of boiling water. Mash mer, or carpets and use rugs for sum-mer, or cover the floor, if it is too rough through a flannel bag to make a plut of to be stained for rugs alone, with matjuice. Strain the gelatine on the straw-"What has that to de with settling me? ting. Such an arrangement will save berry juice, and strain the mixture Is every clergyman who comes to Lennox carpets from the grit and dust of sum-through the flannel bag once or twice. obliged to propose to Lucretia Shaw as a preliminary preparation ?' "Well, no, not exactly," laughed Mr Phelps, "not unless he's given the parish reason to expect it. You know the source of the sour "It wouldn't be no use," said Mrs we don't want the credit of settling a ddition to any room. A large control the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath table lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath tables lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath tables lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath tables lounge ought to be a part of the size of tablespoonfuls and wreath tablespoonfuls

we wouldn't like to settle a man, if he was eloquent in prayer, who'd trifle with tel draperies, which make a winter room tel draperies, which make a winter room tel draperies, which make a winter room Muscovite Ice-Cream with Strawberries .- This is a French cream, and simple to make, in spite of its Russian place it's summer room. All cushions to chairs should be made iso they to make a quart of pulp and juice, and to chairs should be made to the to make a quart of purp and should be in a season the add ten ounces of sugar and three oil or gas stove may be supreme and quarters of an ounce of sheet gelatine "Not in love with Lucretia ! The par-prove an economy and comfort. With which has been soaked in half a pint of an iron or brick oven for baking and a cold water for an hour, and mix over small stove for laundry work it is quite the fire till thoroughly dissolved. possible for a large family to leave the the strawberry pulp, gelatine and sugar thoroughly by straining them, and add a pint of cream whipped to a stiff froth. ding is arranged the first of June for Turn the freezer only long enough to summer, and the heavier winter bedding the cream, then pack the can in cracked packed away, much inconvenience and ice and salt for two hours and a half. wear of material will be saved. Always and serve. leave out one heavy blanket for each

Strawberry Drops.-Mix strained bed, however, to meet sulden changes of weather, which occur so frequently in strawberry pulp with granulated sugar till a stiff paste is formed. Put our climate. There are many ingenious ways which a good housewife will find to paste in a bright tin saucepan and stir till it boils. Then drop it slowly on a shallow tin baking dish, and when cold increase the comfort of her family and guests during the heated term. This set in an oven with door open to dry. above all things she will not do-allow This :s a delicious candy. herself to become irritated in mind and jaded in nerves by attempting more work

Dangerous Connterfeits.

eaten by persons suffering

Never Despair.

by

Many a despairing, disheartened

Burdock Blood

Along with these go the

Hints for the Home.

sup-

Bit-

Strawberries Iced. -- Mix a light syrup with half a cup of sugar and a cup of sugar boiled ten minutes. Add a cup of rich cream, and freeze till iced, and pour over a dish of large fine strawberries arranged in a preserve dish

Not a Book A ent

gratified in a life of poverty and duty.

A young girl rebelling against the narrow means which decree that her loveliness

appearing in the whirlpool of sin

y .ur druggest or address

Counterfeits are always dangerous, nore so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book The remarkable success achieved agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has iccan heartily recommend for any comduced unprincipled parties to imitate it. plain to which a tonic medicine is ap The public are cautioned not to be de ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weakin name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam,

extreme paleness, impoverishment of the

Mr John Gibson, of the 2nd concen Dainty Dishes of Strawberries. s'o 1 of Stabley, had the misfortune to ose, by death, a very superior Clydesdale mare on Saturday, the 1st inst. The animal was worth \$200. Is flammation was the cause. We also learn that Messrs James Hagan and Joseph Foster, the good housewife is always prepared beforehand to meet the changes of the best. Weigh out two pounds of ripe of Hills Green, have also net with simi

In Brief. and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered iver is misery. Indigestion is a fue to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has doie wonderful work in reforming this sad busmess and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy

their meals and be happy. Remember :- No happiness without health. But Green's August Fiewer brings health and happiness at the dyspeptie. Ask your dreggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. cowly





"I am in my 64th year. Have been afflicted in "I am in my deth year. Have been annicked us Beveral ways-could not sleep, had no appetite, no courage, low spirits. I commenced using Palne's Celery Compound, and felt relief from the third day after using it. I now have a good appetite and can sleep well. My spirits and courage are almost like those of a young man." S. C. KINKAID, D. D., Gonzales, La



Strengthens and builds up the old, and cures their infirmities. Rheumatism, indigestion and nervousness yield quickly to the curative power of Palne's Celery Compound. A Perfect Tonic and Invigorator, It

CIVES NEW LIFE.

CIVES NEW LIFE. * "I am now 69 years old and have tried several remedies, but none had any effect until I used Palne's Celery Compound. I feel entirely dif-ferent for the short time I have used it. I can walk nearly straight, sleep sound and well, and feel as though there was new life and energy, coming into my whole system." H. MYLIUS, Cleveland, Tenn.

Paine's Celery Compound is of unequaled value to women. It strengthens the nerves, regulates the kidneys, and has wonderful power in curit, githe painful diseases with which wo men so often silently suffer. \$1 per bottle. Six for \$5. At Druggists.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO DIAMOND DYES True to Name and Color. Nothing can Equal Them.

YOUR BABY will be rosy, plump and merry if given LACTATED FOOD.

A. W. MOREIS & PRO..

WHAT IS GOING

Brief but Interestin

AND

THE WIDE.

ly Prepared fo Readers. High license has half in Philadelphi The Eiffel Towe persons one day la

Stanley has been reports that Emin Henry George is the Socialist conve The opinion grace for the Amer

President Harri Mr. Blaine at Ba July. The Prince of W

erect a monument leper priest. The Bishop of C presided at a mee tion in London M.

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keeps house and does the housecleaning clergyman"-as if the two were not clergyman"—as if the two were not usually found combined—"and I heard him agr it mas fit four a duple as " and mends, I'd like to know ?"

him say it was fit for a duchess." Miss Lucretia's hand was, indeed, her Miss Lucretia's hand was, indeed, her things," confessed Miss Rich. "Any-thora's nothing else rugs should be thoroughly shaken and loveliest feature, so to speak – white as body can do 'em; there's nothing else snow, with the prettiest taper fingers, pink at the ends. Once when Mr Lindpity for Lucretia to waste her time, now, say had mentioned them flatteringly, Miss Susan, who was doing the week's washing dishes, keeping the lodgers' rooms in pimlico, spoiling them white mending near by, drew her own hands under her work, he noticed. Nobody hands of hers—pretty enough for a parish to be proud of—when she can make such ever took the trouble to flatter Miss lovely ferns and flowers as she does ?" "Who made all the evergreen trim-Susan. Lucretia sang in the choir, although her voice was as thin as muslin, mings for the church last Christmas ? and she had no ear; nobody dreamed or asked Dr Slow. "It wasn't those pretty cared if Susan sang like a seraph; she hands of Lucretia's ?" sat in Lucretia's shadow, and people al-most forgot she was there, till they need-"Well, she's Lucretia's sister, and

ed her help. Mr Lindsay had taught the choir himself, and after the altar-

cloth could no longer be made a pretext to cover a multitude of calls, there were chants and fugues to practise. One morning, as he drilled Lucretia for half real saintly in him, it must have been ity. an hour ineffectually, he suddenly turn-

ed to Susan, "Come," he said "try this chant with us, Miss Susan ;" and Susan opened her mouth and chanted as notody in the "Oh, was that Susan?" asked Mrs Phelps. choir had ever chanted before. "Bravo!" he cried. "When did you Lucretia. I saw them ashore after dusk, and they stood at the gate and talked

till all was blue. "Why, I have heard it all my life. Why shou'dn't I know it ? I couldn't help

"We must have you in the choir," he you know."

sid. "Susan Shaw in the choir," gasped everybody on the way out of church. "Mr Lindsay is bringing her out."

"She's Lucretia's sister, you know,' explained Miss Rich. "And her voice rather drowns Lucre-

tia's," said Dr Slow.

Lucretia; a parson's wife ought to set her face agin such a thing.' Mr Lindsay was giving great satisfac tion. The parishioners talked of remod-elling the old rectory, adding a wing and a bay window, and even spoke of taking in an adjoining field, so that "Lucretia might have a flower garden. They even meditated an increase of salary as soon he shouln be settled in the ratish, and Mr Grimm thought he s'oild add a codicil to his will in favor of the new pastor and Lucretia's hushome. At about the middle of the

band. "When they're married," reckoned Miss Rich with unchirstian thrift, "we shall have all cur church trappings emslow, and they wanted somebody to start some music, Mr Lindsay was no-where to be found. tr idered for nothing, I suppose.

"Do you think Susan will live with 'em?' ssked Mrs Phelps. "P'raps he "Oh, he's gone off with Lucretia somewon't care about marrying the whole where," said Miss Rich, who felt it her family

'He's powerful kind to Susan, though." "He takes a sight of notice of her.

"P'raps he's gone home to write his ermon," suggested somebody else, the "You kinder forget she's Lucretia's sister," put in Miss Rich, "an" all she's

picnic grove being only half a mile from It was surely plain that Mr Lindsay "Or he's finding 'tongues in trees took pleasure in the society at the Shaw sermons in stones' out here.' homestead. At picnic, at prayer meeting, or at choir meeting, he was always

During the latter part of May or

early in June a vigorous campaign should be entered upon. All carpets, Ont. rugs should be thoroughly shaken and she knows how to do. Wouldn't it be a aired, and, it possible, exposed to the sunlight as long as practicable. If the house is badly infested, or if any particestimated. If persons of such a habit of body would try the plan of eating fruit ular article is supposed to be badly in-fested, a free use of benzine will be adat breakfast in place of taking the timevisable. All floor cracks and dark closets honored but (for them) absurd meal of tea or coffee, bacon and egg, and so forth, should be sprayed with this substance. Too much pains cannot be taken to desand of adding cooked fruit to dinner as troy every moth and every egg and every newly-hatched larva, for immunity for a "sweet," we should hear less of the digestive troubles which render many lives miserable. This, indeed, seems to the rest of the year depends largelyalmost entirely--upon the thoroughness that gives her a taste for decorations, I with which the work of extermination is me a dietetic use of fruit which excels in suppose," said Mrs Phelps. "Mr Lindsay took Susan out in his spray will kill the insect in every stage, carried on at this time. The benzine value all its other virtues. The substitution of fruits -apples, oranges, prunes. boat t'other day," said Mrs Grimm, a few weeks later. "Lucretia had one of will destroy the egg. I would, however, and so forth-for much of the food usually her 'sick headaches.' That's what I call repeat the caution as to its imflammabilfrom digestive torpor, would work a wonderful and improving change No light should be brought into a such a bore. It's a pity Lucretia's room in which it has been used until troubled with them headaches, if she's going to be at the head of the parish." in respect to their health, and save much useless and pernicious drugging by aperients, which only increase

was that Susan ?" asked Mrs "I thought of course it was winter clothing through the summer is a the mischief they are erroneously posed and trusted to cure. - Health. serious matter. A great deal of unnecessary expenditure in the way of Even when all seems lost, there is yet cedar chests and cedar wardrobes and "I suppose they were talking about various compounds in the way of p Lucretia," persisted Miss Rich; "a man ders has been urged by writers iope. various compounds in the way of pow-

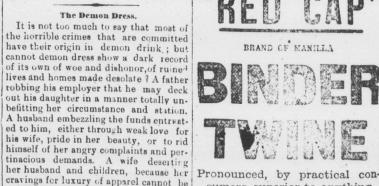
victim of dyspepsia, liver complaint, kid-ney complaint, scrofula or rheumatism, always likes to talk about his sweatheart, these pests. But experience fully has been brought back to health and useproves that after a thorough treatment fulness. in May or June, garments may be safeters, the greatest remedy known for all ly put away for the rest of the season blood diseases. with no other protection than wrapping them closely in stiff paper.

He seemed as interested as when he's expounding Scripture. They looked mighty affectionate, too. 1 don't believe Lucretia'd have liked the look of An excellent plan is to buy for a small The delicate draperies, cool mattings and rattan furniture of the summer "There ain't nothing jealous about tucretia; a parson's wife ought to set home, says the Philadelphia Inquire will have a charming companion in the clothes, gumming a strip of wrapping

It was about this time that the parish paper around the edge of the cover so as new rustic lamp-stand and shade. picnic occurred—an institution which everybody believed in. Hadn't there been more matches made at the last than during all the year besides ? And wasn t it a fine chance to test Mrs Phelps' recipes, Mrs Rich's cream pies, and Nirs Dr Slow's tarts ? of the newest of these lamps and stands are composed entirely of rope wound round and round, completely hiding the foundation. umbrellas of wil'o v in odd, bold designs, the delicate reeds gilded and resting up-Phelps' recipes, and Mir Stories of Course ness of the preliminary work. Campuon and Mirs Dr Slow's tarts? Of course tobacco, naphthaline and other strong bar Susan happened to be making preon canopies of silk. Gold, rose, pink scarlet and blue vie with each other in her. Susan happened to be making pre-serves and pickles that day, and the berries would not keep, so she stayed at beauty under these delicate, straw-like structures, which, like the fashionable bonnet frame, asserts itself in the most important manner, no longer concealed but half concealing the lining beneath.

Rheamatic Pains

cleared away, and things were a little Require no description, since, with rare One rope-stand and lamp is shadowed by a square-shaped frame, bronzed and lined with yellow silk, from which falls a exception, all at some time have exper-ienced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most rich fringe in the same hue. Another, equally as pretty, is of willow, the frame powerfully penetrating remedies reach to its very foundations. The most sucsilvered, beneath which glistens the lovely blue satin lining, shirred and puffwhere, said Miss Lich, who ter is the state of the boly to account for him. "No; there's Lucretia now, talking "No; there's Lucretia now, talking "requently resorted to by medical men, frequently resorted to by medical men. cessful treatment known, and it is now frequently resorted to by medical men, is the application of that now famous remedy for pain-Polson's Nerviline remedy for pain-Polson's Nerviline. completed this unique affair. Still an-It is safe to say that nothing yet dis-covered has afforded equal satisfaction other umbrella is made entirely of rattan, rather heavy looking, but odd. Some of the rattan stands have a useful ad to the suffering. A trial can be made at and | a small cost, as sample bottles of Nervidition in the way of a table top, in the line can be had at the drug stores for same material, encircling the slender rod But at sumset Mr Lindsay strolled 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents. of wicker.



sumers, superior to anything in the Canadian Market.

of form and feature must go meanly ar rayed, and so, led by restless vanity, dis-WRITE FOR INFORMATION. Manufacturers also of

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