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THE AGE OF SHAM.

Display Taking the place of Sterling Worth. Without probing the external so deeply

as to reveal the moral germ within, let us glance for a moment at the mirror of ourselves in the things we produce. The houses we live in and the household gods we worship show what a surface loving people we have become. If we visit any little country village where the inhabitants enjoy the opportunity of indulging their individual tasets, we observe that every house is like every other house, a Queen Ann villa, differing only according to the idea of the builder in his attempt to make it attract attention before any other house. No matter how cheap the structure-room, convenience and health are sacrificed to the love of show. To be effective-more effective than our neighbors-is what we strive for. No individuality marks the character of the owner, but every house appears to be the work of one designer, the sole advice to the architect being to make One outshow another. What can be the result but satiety? A form should convey an idea. What idea do these forms convey but that of incongruity and distortion? Of course, the custom arises from the desire to surround ourselves with something pleasing to the eye, which is commendable. But it is the overdoing, and, therefore, wrongdoing, which offends. If the collection of parts be harmonious, and be an expression of a certain order of thought, very good. But when introduced for the purpose of making a thing appear to be pretty, in obedience to a fashion, the effect degenerates into one of pettiness, finery and frippery.

When we go up the Rhine we see an old feudal pile constructed for defense, or a peasant's cottage, for comfort. Time has eased the rigid forms and mellowed the color, and we call them beautiful. They are harmonious; they arose from the necessities of man in a certain age, and they express ideas. But what can we say of a village of modern cottages built of painted wood, with turrets, domes. spires, towers. arches, bay windows and porches all jumbled together in one cage, like Barnum's "happy fitting so well his muscular, manly figure: family"? That unity is as absolutely a his clear-cut Grecian features, and dark, constituent of beauty as variety, seems to have been forgotten. One sole intent is from his smooth brow. He was visiting apparent-to pronounce a fashion as loudly one of those wretched lodging houses used as possible.

money can purchase is huddled together children-the eldest six, the youngest a in a hodge-podge of endless confusion. I nursling baby, and twins among them. There is no repose - the very corner-stone The rags and, worse than all, the dirt of of beauty. One cannot turn to look at an poverty were everywhere apparent. An object without knocking down some expression of almost sublime pity rested other. The forced familiarity of the most on the countenance of the minister. The hostile designs in chairs, tables, etc., of all woman, with the apron thrown over her reigns, makes one nervous. Blue, yellow head, rocked herself to and fro, and wailed and red; red, yellow and blue. Draperies, forth her troubles. hangings, feathers, fans, parasols, dishes, the distinctive characteristic of a pawn- do nothin' but starve and die!" broker's establishment. The value of space is overlooked - a quiet mass of nothing, in a low voice.



"LET US NOT BURST IN IGNORANCE."

Hilda (who likes to know the meaning of things):--"What's this picture about, Aunt Rosalind?" Aunt Rosalind:--"It's Romeo at Juliet's balcony." Hilda:--"Who is Romeo, and who is Juliet?"

Aunt R.:-"Two young lovers who were made very unhappy by their parents." Hilda (quite realizing the situation):-"Oh!-I daresay it was because Juliet would sit at the open window without putting on her hat; and be ause Romeo tore his clothes in climbing up there to talk to her."

The Rev. Mr. Shaw contrasted strongly with his surroundings-his spotless cloth

'LET NOT THY LEFT HAND KNOW.

by the very poor, and before him was a Our interiors provoke the same weari-mess. Every conceivable article which buried her husband; she had five helpless

"I don't know what I'm a goin' to do for cups and saucers, struggling for myself and the little 'uns. Though my old supremacy with bric-a-brac of all hues, of man would have his drink, he didn't beat all forms, of all peoples and of all ages. us, and brought enough to us to keep body Such assemblase of motley was, until now, and soul together; but now I know we can'

"Have you no friends?" asked Mr.Shaw

how we yearn for it! Don't tell me it is taste which has fathered this trumpery. Yes," she said, looking up with a grate-It is vulgarity, and has been dictated by ful, bright expression, "there is one-Lord bless her!-who has done a lot for memay be admired when seen in a setting of Miss Amelia Sankey. She sent medicine space. Add another and you halve the and the doctor to the old man, and guv me beauty. Add more and you depress; yet clothes and suthin' to eat; and many's the more and you disgust. You are striving man, woman and child that blesses her for to tell me that you are a man of taste; but taking care of 'em. Why, sir, she even the more you strive, like one in the quick- leaves post-cards; and Job Potter who can sand, the deeper you sink into the mud of write, sends em' to her when we are in a

and with a Medici collar. It will be beautiful, and I know it will seem very nice to A some poor woman who never had anything like it.

LEARNING A LANGUAGE. Vocabulary of Ninety Words Answers for Ordinary Use. How annoying it is not to be a'le to

"Yes," he said, in a tone quite saturated understand a language, says a corresponwith irony; "I don't doubt its usefulness; dent of the Boston Traveler. With the but don't you think you ought to add a few yards of illusion to make some warm bodies for those who have no fires, and a to ask for and get whatever I want, but in

Shaw," hesitatingly. "Don't think me utterly heartless; but I can't go to --- street. It would really give me the horrors."

"I could never consent to such a crue thing as that," he said, with an unpleasant smile. "I really feel that I owe you an apology for intruding such a disagreeable subject, particularly after your nerves were shattered by your novel. Good morning.' And he bowed himself out very abruptly, with a strange little pain in his heart. hints:-

He did not again allude to the subject to her, but found other ladies who interested themselves most warmly in the work. Everywhere that he went in his charity

about a dozen verbs-the auxiliaries, of rounds he could see and feel the influence of Miss Sankey's good acts. She seemed to be an Angel of Mercy who never tired, and who devoted her entire time to charity. French, powoir, vouloir and aller; in Sneith metal veries above mentioned divisions will be apparent, as you can then not only label jars, drawers, or other closed receptacles, but give a distinctive sign to one part or

stilted and unnatural.

Does It Pay To Be Polite ?

Does it pay to be polite? The experi

ence of a certain London merchant inclines

him strongly to the belief that it does. Let

"It was about two months ago that

were two empty chairs, one of which

quiet-looking man with a black beard, who

A STORE CUPBOARD.

A Proper Place for Everything. From the London Queen. First of all, it is of great importance to secure a handy and dry place in which to pitch one's tent; and if there is any possibility of having good light thrown upon the subject it will be better still, especially where large establishments are concerned. Unfortunately houses are not generally enough provided with convenient spaces for the purpose in question, but given a good-sized cupboard, or better still, a small room not otherwise absolutely wanted, it becomes an easy matter and a pleasant task to convert it into an ideal receptacle for all manner of stores, and in such a case would have the advantage of providing the owner with just whatever arrangement her fancy might require. The disposition of shelves and drawers may then be, to a great extent, a matter of personal taste and convenience. and to be able to put things away as one likes greatly helps to carry out the old adage, "A place for everything, and everything in its place." Let us suppose then the fitting up of an ideal store cupboard, and imagine a fair-sized household to provide for, smaller or larger establishments can modify from my sketch, according to their respective needs.

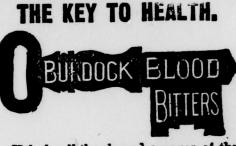
Let the cupboard, or store-room, for the latter is more to be desired, be provided with shelves in plenty-some might be narrower than others, but a broad shelf is never a disadvant ge. It is often useful to have some divisions, not exactly par tivions, but small strips of wood, which would just help to keep a distinct and yet not wasting space between different kinds of provisions, and also be useful for another suggestion, which will be found anon in its place. The shelves should not be carried down too low along the wall, both because searching for or arranging things in a stoop ing position is unnecessarily tiring, and because the larger and heavier jars, cases, etc., can find their place underneath. Drawers fitted under the shelves at a comfortable height are much to be recommended, some narrow and deep, others broader and shallower, and one or two of the latter might with advantage have compartments for scanty Spanish at my command I am able keeping tidy various small things, such as

bodies for those who have no fires, and a few yards of ribbon to decorate the little freezing arms?" "Now you are angry with me, Mr. It is and there, generally at the end of a sen-"Now you are angry with me, Mr. The next requisite is a variety of jars and tins, such as are sold for the better tence. If only they would speak slowly, and let it be observed that it is not infra and use the shortest sentences and simplest dig., but most advisable, to keep empty words! Yet it is a decided advantage to tins with well fitting covers, glass jars be able to speak the language of the coun- which have contained French plums, for intry, if only a little, for the people always stance, and any other of the same sort, for suppose that you understand and know they are invaluable to the store cupboard more than you really do, and this is a at all times. One space on the wall should material benefit. One can learn with ease, be kept free for a row of pegs for such and in a very short time, all that is abso- things as require hanging, and which will lutely necessary to make one's way be mentioned later on. Further, have through a foreign land. Here are a few labels-labels large and labels small-for everything: nothing is more conducive to

Take first a lesson or two in pronunciathe general orderly appearance of your ion from a competent teacher; then master provisions, and in point of time it is a great economy. Here the advantage of the course-and several other irregular verbs above mentioned divisions will be

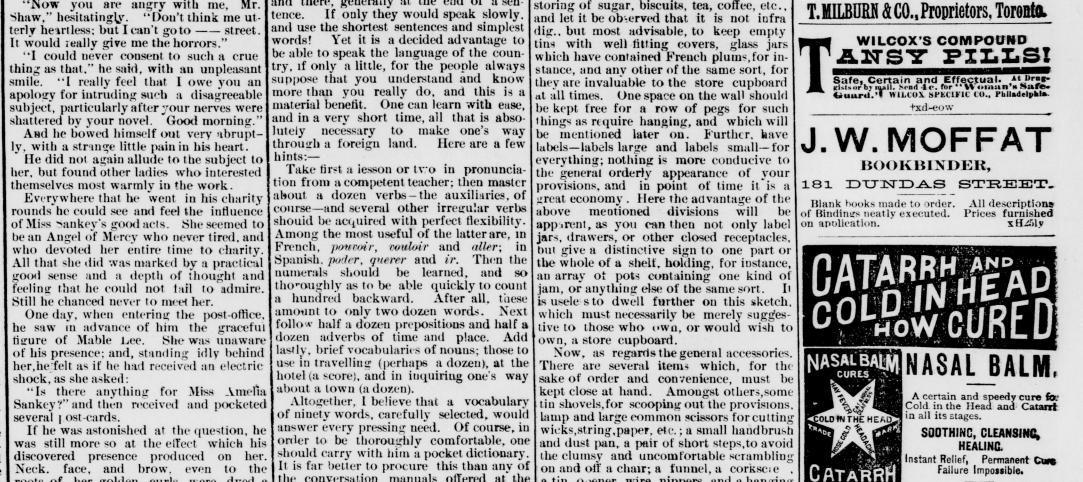


A NEW TREATMENT. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living para-sites in the lining membrane of the nose and sustachian tubes. Microscopic re-search, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been discovered which permanently cures the most aggra-vated cases of these distressing diseases by a few simple applications made (two weeks apart) by the patient at home. A pamph-let explaining this new treatment is sent free by A. H. DIXON & SON, 337 and 339 West King Street, Toronto, Canada.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Corof the Stomach. ness, Dyspepsia, ness, Heartburn, recting curi He ess of the Skin, t Vision, Jaun-JP0]. rysipelas, Scro-the Heart, Ner-oral Debility; all dice, fula, F vousness these and ma. . . ner similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

For Sale by all Dealers.



the desire of show. One article of beauty vuigarity. You are a sham, and have no very bad state.' more taste than a serving girl who spends her wage upon gaudy ribbons. To that he would do what he could for her, **b**_s autify a home with harmonious quality the minister wended his way home. As he is one thing; to turn it into a junk shop thought of those to whom he might ap of quantity is quite another.

The Cheapness of Quinine.

According to the annual report of the Bengal cinchona plantation and factory for the past year, part of which is extract ed in the new Kew Bulletin, the chief cause of the extraordinary low price of quinine and other chinchona alkaloids for some time past is the immense exportation of the bark from Ceylon. When coffee, which for a long time was the staple production of that colony, began to fail because of a disease which attacked the trees, cinchona was largely substituted by the planters for the failing staple. The following figures will give some idea of the extent to which this was done. During the year ending September 30. 1880, 11 million pounds of ciuchona bark were exported from Ceylon to London. In 1883-4 the quantity rose to 11 million pounds, and in the succeeding year was about the same. In 1885-6 and 1886-7 the exports amounted to 15 and 14 million pounds respectively, while in 1887-8 they fell to about 11 miltions. The explanation of the decline is that when cinchona began to fail from disease and depreciation in quality, the Ceylon planters turned their attention to tea with so much energy that they cut down their cinchona trees to make way for tea bushes, and not being able to hold their bark they sold it in the London market for what it would fetch. The result has been an enormous fall in price, so that the bark has been obtainable at less than the cost of production, and quinine has fallen to a figure far below anything previously heard of. The export from Java has also increased in recent years. South American bark, which a few years ago was the only source of quinine, has practically been driven out of the market, and the world has been drawing its supplies of quinine from the British and Dutch colonies in Asia. "The efforts of the Governments of Great Bri tain and Holland to secure for their tropical subjects a cheap remedy for the commonest of all tropical diseases, have thus culminated in a more triumphant success than was ever anticipated. But this state of affairs cannot last much longer. Ceylon planters will not go on planting chinchona trees to sell their product at a loss. As a matter of fact, planting has already ceased, and the exportations are beginning to diminish And in the course of a year or two the price of cinchona products make me feel as if I am doing something Hence importance is attached must rise." to a new process of manufacturing sulphate of quinine, called the fusil-oil process, invented by Mr. Wood, late quinologist to the Bengal Government, of which a description is contained in the same report. Mr. Wood claims that by it-(1) the alkaloids are completely extracted from the bark in a much greater state of parity, so that the final operations for obtaining pure and finished products are much simplified; (2) that the whole process of extraction can be performed at common temperatures; (3) that the appliances are all of a for plantations; and, finally, that quinine der. "Ask me almost anything else." can be produced at a cost not exceeding the present unprecedentedly low market price. The last point is probably that

After assuring her of his sympathy, and peal, a vision of a bright face haunted

him; but, while he lingered over the thought most tenderly, there was a shadow on his brow, as if there was some slight jar that marred the harmony of his thoughts. Mr. Shaw was the rector of one of our wealthy churches, and Mabel Lee was one of the parishioners. Her face was Madonnalike in its tender curves and beauty, the large blue eyes with just a tinge of sadness, the perfect curve of the red lips, a faultless complexion, and blonde hair that was like a halo of light round the graceful head. But, ah! when she talked, it was like a damper, a mist on a beautiful picture, marring the tints that otherwise would have

been perfect. Bright and witty-but a butterfly; such a devotee to society that one longed for the expression of a single serious thought that could leaven into something like common. t all, however, she was lovely and lovable to everyone, and Mr. Shaw had long strugged against an interest in her, the indulgence of which he felt would be fatal to his future happiness and usefulness.

Absorbed in these thoughts, he found himself in front of Mr. Less house, and, obeying an impulse, he turned into the gate, and was admitted.

As Miss Lee entered the drawing room, he thought he had seldom seen a fairer vision, and was vexed to feel his heart throb more quickly, and thrill with a pleasure that he felt must be controlled. She greeted him with that easy grace which was one of her principal charms. "Ab, Mr. Shaw !- I am so glad to see

vou. I had a severe attack of ennui this morning. This last novel is wretched, as both hero and heroine die in the most provoking way, all because of some overstrained idea of duty; and I was just wishing that someone would come in, and I could have a cheerful little chat to dispel the gloomy impression.

"Then I'm afraid," smilingly, "you will not like your present visitor. I have not come in a very cheerful humor; and, besides. I wish to ask of you a favor.

"A favor! That is too lovely. Consider it granted, even to the half of my kingdom. I am truly glad that you wish to ask a favor of me, because I did not think your opinion of me was sufficiently good for such a thing. Do you know," with a sudden droop of the eves, "that you always wrong?

"Do I? Well, I shall give you a golden opportunity now to redeem yourself. I have just been visiting some of those wretchedly poor families in --- street, and I should like it so much if you could interest some ladies in their behalf-visit them, and relieve them.

A look of consternation overspread her pretty face as she exclaimed:---

"Oh, indeed ! You don't mean for me to go there? How could I ever stand it? I can't bear such places. Ask me almost anything else. The dreadful men and simple character, and therefore well suited women !-- the odor ! Ugh !" with a shud-A look of keen disappointment clouded

Mr. Shaw's face. She sudd nly brightened, and said :-

"I do intend to do something good next

Still he chanced never to meet her.

One day, when entering the post-office, he saw in advance of him the graceful figure of Mable Lee. She was unaware of his presence; and, standing idly behind her, he felt as if he had received an electric shock, as she asked: about a town (a dozen).

"Is there anything for Miss Amelia Sankey?" and then received and pocketed several Lost-cards.

If he was astonished at the question, he was still more so at the effect which his discovered presence produced on her. Neck. face, and brow, even to the roots of her golden curls, were dyed a the conversation manuals offered at the painful crimson; her eyes dilated with an expression of great consternation, but with a little haughty gesture of recognition she hurried past him.

Acting upon an impulse, with a few hasty steps he soon overtook her. He was lost in a bewildering surprise. She was the last person with whom he would have connected Miss Sankey in any way, and her great agitation, as he walked beside her, increased his surprise. A sudden. bright suspicion caused his heart to beat almost to suffocation.

him tell the story :-"Tell me, Miss Mabel," he said, "what have you to do with Miss Sankey's letters?' went to Y.'s restaurant to lunch one day, "I really can't understand, Mr. Shaw, feeling overworked, tired, and cross, I sup pose. Looking up and down the tables in what right you have to ask such a question. In all things spiritual I acknowledge your the part of the room where I always pre sense this personification of frivolity. With right, but in this instance you forget your-fer to sit, I saw one table where there self however, had been turned down by a

"Tell me," he said, with eager, regardless haste, "are you Miss Sankey?"

A sudden burst of tears was her only answer, as she hastily pulled down her veil chair and ordered my lunch. and walked silently beside him. A calm of perfect joy descended upon him as he fully realized the truth.

He walked by her side until he reached her home, and then, without waiting for an invitation, entered it with her. As they reached the drawing-room, she tossed aside her hat, and stood before him more like a turned down, and it struck me that my discovered culprit than the little saint she neighbor's friend, for whom he was had proved to be. There was a defiant keeping the place, was a long time in comsparkle in her eyes as she turned her ing in. flushed face to him. He took both her hands in his.

"So, Mabel," he murmured, tenderly, 'your heart is as beautiful as your face, though you have veiled your goodness looked up in surprise. under an exterior of frivolity. This is not the general rule of humanity. said he.

"But, Mr. Shaw, if it is a fault, it lies entirely at your door.'

"Have I anything to do with it?" he asked, in surprise. "I have been thinking for a long while that you were entirely beyond my control."

"Nevertheiess, i have only been obeying your instructions. Don't you remember you preached some time ago against ostentatious charity ?- 'Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.' I thought there was a world of truth and force in it, and I have only practised what you preached. And now, Mr. Shaw," she said, with a demure glance at him, "if you

have done with my hands I will not trouble you to hold them any longer." "No," he said, gravely, "I do bot wish to return them. Ma Belle ! Ma Belle !" he

darling ?"

said, quickly, tenderly, "give me the privilege of owning them always. Won't you, She took them quickly away.

"No!--no!" with a low laugh; "it is Miss Sankey with whom you have fallen in love, for poor Mabel Lee has only had your toleration." 'Ah," he said, "that's when I thought you were a butterfly. Now that I know you to be a saint, I beg you to share your things. I am willing to take you or Miss on its merits; but I don't believe that he or land, I will take you both."

hundred backward. After all, these is useles to dwell further on this sketch, amount to only two dozen words. Next which must necessarily be merely suggesfollow half a dozen prepositions and half a tive to those who own, or would wish to dozen adverbs of time and place. Add own, a store cupboard. lastly, brief vocabularies of nouns; those to Now, as regards the general accessories use in travelling (perhaps a dozen), at the

hotel (a score), and in inquiring one's way sake of order and convenience, must be kept close at hand. Amongst others, some Altogether, I believe that a vocabulary tin shovels, for scooping out the provisions, of ninety words, carefully selected, would lamp and large common scissors for cutting answer every pressing need. Of course, in wicks, string, paper, etc.; a small handbrush order to be thoroughly comfortable, one and dust pan, a pair of short steps, to avoid should carry with him a pocket dictionary. the clumsy and uncomfortable scrambling It is far better to procure this than any of on and off a chair; a funnel, a corkscie a tin opener, wire nippers, and a hanging book stores as royal roads to the acquisition of languages. These are not to be recommended; their vocabularies contain words that one would never need and omit some of the most necessary; their "conversations" are highly grammatical,

both for eating and for actual household purposes, and which will form the subject of the second part of this paper, I would mention sundry articles which, for the benefit of the establishment in general, and for the preservation of the good temper of the inmates in particular, should not only be possessed, but guarded in such a way that they can be depended upon when they are wanted; and I use the word advisedly. for there are certain much-needed things which seem to have a mysterious faculty of not turning up, unless guarded with jealous care, and the non-appearance of which invariably results in rushing and

sat at the table. I took the other empty rummaging among the members of the amily. For instance, who has not known "Just as I began to eat, a friend of mine the vain search for a respectable piece of -Perkinson-whom I wanted to see very brown paper wherewith to do up a parcel, much, came in and walked down past the or even a bit of string that will not be just tables. There was a business matter betoo short for the purpose required; or think tween us which I was anxious to consum of the hopeless waiting for the workman mate. I was also anxious to keep at my who will not come, and when he does, lunch. I looked at the chair that was wants some time to contemplate the trifle which, with the help of the glue pot, could have been fixed in the "twinkling of an eye," etc.

Let us, therefore, not forget a supply of "I have told you already that I was packing paper-white, brown, thick and little cross. So I quietly turned back the thin; a tool-box, with hammer, pincers, tin chair and invited Perkinson to sit down. tacks and other nails, screws and screw-Whereupon the man with the black beard driver; string, both coarse and fine (keep it wound on a piece of wood, or other improvis-"'I was keeping that chair for a friend, ed reel, to obviate the tangle which drives to desperation; a glue-pot; a paste-pot, with "' 'It strikes me, sir, that your friend is a contents not petrified, and a brush that has long time coming,' said I, ill-naturedly, not been allowed to dry up to the con 'and I don't think anyone has a right to resistency of an old nail; and perhaps some tain a seat to the exclusion of everybody cement for cases of breakage.

CASE'S SYRUP

etc., etc.

Constipation, which gives rise to many graver troubles, is cured and prevented by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them and you will be convinced. Coughs, Coughs

"About a month after that there was a matter of some £1,000 difference in a trans action between a man in our trade and my-Tamarac self, and we agreed to leave it to arbitration. We each selected our man, and they selected a third, who wasn't known to me but who was said to be a very fair man. had my side set forth in good shape, and knew I should have won the case easily

enough. "But when I went in to see the arbitrators and gave a glance at the third man, This valuable preparation excites expectora-tion, allays and heals all irritation of the throat and lungs, giving instant relief to any pain, and imparts strength to the affected parts. Cures my heart sank. It was the black bearded man whose chair I had taken possession of at Y.'s. Now, I believe that that man may every time. have been fully resolved to decide the case things. I am willing to take you or Miss Sankey—or, in defiance of the law of the bad d milling to take you or Miss any other man could have done so under the circumstances. He decided dead against PRICE, 25 AND 50 CTS A BOTTLE the circumstances. He decided dead against me, and it served me right I shall always

a the opener, whre hippers, and a hanging lamp or other suitable arrangement which could easily be lighted, with matches al-ways close at hand. The hanging boxes are the most convenient, and one might be nailed on the wall just inside the door and close to the lamp or gas bracket. Now, before passing on to the enumera-tion of the most necessary stores to keep, both for eating and for actual household

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CLASSES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND

else "The black bearded man said no more, though he looked me over carefully, and Perkinson sat down. Presently the other

business.

man's friend came in, and the black-bearded man got up, had his dishes removed to anwhile we went on with our lunch and our

other table after some bother to get hold of a waiter; and they sat down together,

which has most practical interest for the	"I do intend to do something good next	land. I will take you both."	the circumstances. He decided dead against		CLASSES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND
		She hegitated, then with a lovely bluch	me, and it served me right I shall always	REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.	U Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. FEE - FOR 35
			believe that it cost me jus t£1,000 to turn		L SSONS, \$3.
	ly, "that I may attend the Charity Calico	and sinne she laid both her hands in his.	healt that man's chair "	PREPARED BY	Subjects taught-Mechanical, Geometrical,
There are cases of consumption so far ad	Ball. You know all the dresses are for the	"One for Miss Sankey-one for myself."			Freehand and Model Draming Devenanting
vanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup	poor, so I shall do some good."	He drew her to him, and felt that one	1	H Snonoor Caco	Geometry, Ornamental and Industrial Design- ing, Modelling, Lettering,
		sermon at least had been cast upon the	Case's Syr. Tamarac Gum cures Coughs	I. ODEIICEI Case	ing, Modelling, Lettering.
will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections or the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific	Ma Chan with nother on inder '1 11'	sermon at least had been cast upon the	Colde Bronchitis Influenza · allave soothee		EXTRA CLASSES-OIL WATER COLOR and China
of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific	Mr. Snaw, with rather an indescribable in-	waters, which had returned to him after	Colus, Broncolus, Influenza, anays, sootnes	CHEMIST	Painting Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays from
which has nover been known to fail It promotes	Rection in his voice	many days	and nears an initiation throat and lungs.		2.30 to 4.30.
a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing	"The loveliest blue, with a flowered cre-		Cures everything. 25 and 50c. Sold at		
 the phlegm, and gives the disea ed parts a chance	tonne front " onthusiastically. "sloovolose	Unildren Uny for Pitcher's Castoria	W. S. Barkwell's drug store. w.s&w	Sold at Barkwell's Drug Store, 264 Dundas St	
to heal.	tonac from, entitustastically, sieeveless,	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.		K(3)	xA28iy SecTreas