Kate Britton was an indefatigable worker. Parish work was her delight, and to her mind the luckless wight who did not yo district visiting, who was not an ardent the parish of the parish of the parish of persevering work, hardly deserved toleration. Carlo Donati was just now much on her mind. She had a feeling that he must have been brought to Merlebank for some special purpose. What a glorious thing it would be if she could convince him that he was leading a life unworthy of a true man, and be if she could convince him that he was leading a life unworthy of a true man, and aduce him to give up his profession!

With this in view, Kate put up with the infliction of the invalid's presence, and when in a fortnight's time he was well enough to spend most of the day in the morning room, which adjoined his bedroom, she was really glad to have an opportunity for beginning her operations. As a rule also cordially disliked young men, and the one thorn in the otherwise perfect bliss of her parish-work was the inevitable curate; in her fear that she might be supposed to make her work an excuse for flittation, she ran to the opposite extreme, openly avowed

there parish-work was the inevitable curate; in her fear that she might be supposed to make her work an excuse for flitation, she ran to the opposite extreme, openly avowed ferself as a man-hater, and shubbed the mitre biennial succession of deacons, who were synthmed to the title of the quiet little gonntry parish, but at the close of their two years' novitate invariably passed on larger spheres of work.

The morning from was a bright, sunny, cheerful room, facing south, and Carlo enjoyed his change of quarters very much; he was glad to see Kate, too, for she interested him, and he delighted in tracing the slight likeness to Francesca which he had noticed when he first came to Meriebank. Kate, who was inordinately self-conscious, quickly perceived that his eyes followed her as she moved about the rooms arranging flowers in the vases, and she filt provided by the color cost to inflement him for its good, and longed for the honor and horse of permading hum to quit the stage. Reflecting that this was the Monday in Holy Week, she thought she had atonishing theories as to hone and neary of permading hum to quit the stage. Reflecting that this was the Monday in Holy Week, she though the honor and heavy of permading hum to, quit the stage. Reflecting that this was the Monday in Holy Week, she though the honor and heavy of permading hum to, quit the stage. Reflecting that this was the Monday in Holy Week, she though the honor and honor permading hum to quit the stage. Reflecting that this was the Monday in Holy Week, she though the honor and honor permading hum to quit the stage. Reflecting that this was the Monday in Holy Week, she though the heavy of the permanent o

his trade against theatres vexed min not a little. The vicar was a kind-hearted man, though many people considered him hard; but, as a matter of fact, the idea of having denounced such a man as Donati to his face and having probably pained him, caused him serious annoyance.

"I have always disapproved of the stage," he said, after a brief pause. "But I am exceedingly sorry that you heard that sermon the other night, for it must have seemed hard and unjust to you, I am afraid."

"I will tell you quite candidly just how it was," said Carlo. "It did vex me, I must allow, but then I was beginning to feel ill and overcome, and had had rather a rough time of it through the week, and it seemed hard to lose the sense of fellowship which one counts on getting, at any rate, in church. But what vexed me most of all, and perhaps made me exaggerate your denunciation, was that my friend Sardoni, who does not go in much for church-services, he men that night to have come with me."

Did it do him any harm, do you think?"

me."
Did it do him any harm,do you think?"
asked the vicar.
Carlo hesitated.
"He was very angry about it," he said, at length; "unreasonably angry, I thought.
But he has a good deal to trouble him, and there were reasons which made any attack

But he has a good deal to trouble him, and there were reasons which made any attack from the Church on our profession specially painful to him."

He broke off as the door opened, and looked with feverish eagerness towards the servant who entered with the afternoon letters.

"Will you excuse me just for one minute?" he said. "This is from my friend Sardoni, of whom we were just speaking. If you will allow me—I am ashamed to ask such a thing—but I am very anxious to see how things are going with them."

parish do you think this house is in?
"Parish! How should I know?" said
Sardoni.
"It is in the parish of Cleevering," said
Carlo, quietly. Sardoni sprung to hissfeet.
"Good God, Donati! and did you bring
me here for that reason? Have I not told
you that nothing will induce me to revive
the oddingsrace? "Lock here! That attack
wedgeard in the church the other night on
the stage—that was spoken by my father!
Do you think, after that, he would care to
have me coming home?"
"I know he would," said Carlo. "Don't
be angry, Jack; just hear me quietly to the
end. I did not betray you, but your father
has found you out." He told him graphically just what had happened, then continued, "Do you think he was thinking of
the 'disgrace' when he threw up evetything to go and search for you on the continuent? Do you think he cares a rush for
what people say when his first impulse whas
to go straight to Worcester and see you?
Perhaps it would have been better, after
all, if I had not suggested this other plan."
"No, no!" broke in Sardon!; "I could
never have stood that. But yet I doubt if
Lorn de! Vel. It, was hard enough last

"No, no!" broke in Sardoni; "I could never have stood that. But yet I doubt if I cand oi t, Val. It was hard enough last time with you And alone! No, I can't do it! You'll never know what it is to an Englishman—the mere walking up to the house and ringing the bell!"
"But you would at least do as much as that for one who has tramped all over Europe for you?" said Carlo.
"It's not that," said brushing his hand impatiently across—his eyes. "It's not that I mean. Upon my soul, Donait, I think you are too good to understand how it is with me."
Carlo replied only by one of his expressive gestures.

Lambton.

Sir John Thompson—I cannot acede to that.

All other business on the paper being disposed of.

Mr. Edgar rose and moved his motion impeaching Sir Adolphe Caron. He said in moving his resolution that he supposed it would be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, because that seemed to be the committee favored by the Government to make inquiries of this kind. He assumed that in a charge so serious and distinct the House, would as a matter of course grant a committee of inquiry. He would therefore make no further comment. Sir Adolphe Caron said he desired in snawer to the charges made by the member for West Ontario to make a statement to the House, which would be short. He took this first opportunity to state to the House that in every particular the charges made by the hon, gentleman were false. Unsolicited, and without asking for them, he had received letters and telegrams from the managers of both the companies mentioned in the charges made by the hon, gentleman stating that the charge that he had received money was absolutely false? "At this period of the proceedings he gave an emphatic denial, and that was all he had to say at present."

present.

The following Bills were read a first

The following Bills were read a first time:
Respecting the Pontiac & Pacific Junction Railway Company—Mr, Murray.
Respecting the Canada Atlantic Railway Company—Mr. Corbould.
On the item, ammunition \$50,000, Mr. Charlton called the attention of the Minister of Militia to the necessity for a change in the arms furnished to the Canadian militia. The present arm was the old Snider, a rifle which had been in use for thirty years and was completely out of date. He suggested that the Minister should set all information possible on the subject so as to choose an efficient arm.
Mr. Denison favored the purchase of some late perfected arm rather than the purchase of Martini rifles, which were already out of date.

of Martini rifles, which were already out of date.

Mr. Prior favored the purchase of Martinis, which were good enough for all practical purposes, and were specially good for rifle range shooting. The new magazine rifles were too complicated to be put into the hands of any except thoroughly trained men, particularly when there were not good armories to keep them in.

Mr. Davies said the difficulty was not in the arms alone. The report showed that the expenditure had not resulted in the permanent benefit that the people who had

Is the only reliable remedy known that strengthens and benefit the system, besides ouring rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, etc. Prepared by W. A. McCollom, druggist, Tilsonburg. Sold by wholesale and retail druggists.

A Wise Woman.

Mr. Snaggle, snappishly—Don't be correcting that boy always, Sarah. Let natur take its course, won't you?
Mrs. Snaggle, laying aside the shingle—I'll do nothing of the sort, Mr. Snaggle.
don't intend that any woman shall have such a husband as I've got if I can prevent it. vent it.

Mr. John A. Campbell, St. Sixte, Que., writes: "My wife was unwell for four years from irregular periods, brought about by a severe cold. She tried many remedies, but without relief. Seeing Dr. Williams? Pink Pills advertised, I procured two boxes and the result is a permanent cure. They are the best medicine in the world for the diseases you represent them for. Sold by all dealers.

Henry George has removed from the poorhouse to more comfortable and dignified quarters the widow of the man who bequeathed him his fortune.

"Say," said the elderly, farmer-looking

queathed him his fortune.

"" Say," said the elderly, farmer-looking man, "I want a little piece put in the paper that I want a woman who can cook, wash, iron, milk four cows, an manage a market waggon." "All right," said the adverteing clerk. "Shall I state what wages will be paid?" "Wages nothin'!" shouted the farmer-looking man. "I want to marry her."

farmer-looking man. I want to marrianer.

It is reported that Emin Pasha has recovered the immense stores of ivory which he was forced to abandon when he left the Equatorial Province with Stanley.

European steamship lines announce a advance in steerage passenger rates from Europe of \$3 a passenger.

She—I you don't let go my hands, air I'll ring for the servants. He—But if don't let go how can you ring? Sh (thoughtfully)—That's so—and—and poo mamma's got a headache, so I dare no serceam.

scream.

Dentist—And I can give you gas for a dollar and save all pain. Farmer Dobbs—
Pshaw! I ain't afraid. (To his wife.) Sit right down, Matildy, and have her yanked.

MALE PARTY STATES AND THE PART

conductor, who also says that the pills have been of inestimable value in his own family.

The remarkable and gratifying results from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the case of Miss Ramsay show that they are a scientific preparation designed to enrich and build up the blood and restore shattered nerves, and are a specific for all dissess arising from either of these causes; that they are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females and all forms of weakness. In the case of young girls who are pale or sallow they speedily enrich the blood, and bring the bright, rosy glow of health to the cheeks. In fact there appears to be no disease dependent upon a vitiated condition of the blood, or shattered condition of the lord, or shattered condition of the provide the speedily pills.

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Morristowh, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies, or medical

ment comparatively inexpensive as com-pared with other remedies, or medical

Why Be Did Not.

Bishop Whipple, that genial Christian, while travelling throughout the Northwest, says that he once met a man—a scholar—who told him that he had read every book that he could get which assailed Christianity, and he should have become an infidel but for three things: First I am a man. I am going somewhere. To day I am a day nearer the grave than I was last night. I have read all that these books offer me, and they shed not one solitary ray of light or hope upon the darkness. They shall not take away the only good I have ever known and leaye me blind. Second. I had a mother. I saw her go down into the dark valley where I am sure to go. She leaned upon the arm that was invisible to me, as calmly as a child goes to sleep on its mother's breast. Third. I have three motherless daughters. They have no one but myself. I would rather kill them than leave them in this world if you drop out from it the teachings of the gospel.—Ex.

Scotch Liberality to the Jews. The people of Scotland have been more liberal in raising subscriptions in behalf of the Jews of Russia than the people of any other country in Europe. At a meeting held in Glasgow, to help the Russian Jews, the sum of \$10,000 was raised, and the fund has been greatly enlarged since then, through the influence of the Lord Provest. In Edinburgh and other large Sootch cities large sums have been subscribed. In Dundee the town folks gave over \$5,000. The London Jewish World expresses admiration for Scotch liber World expresses admiration for Scotch liberality.

for Scotch liberality.

The returns of army recruiting in Scotland last year show that the number of recruits obtained in Scotland was 2,885, or 455 more than in the previous year.

Daniel Barnaby, a young man employed with Mr. Wm. Crough, of Ennismore, was driving the horse-power of a grain crusher yesterday when his left foot was caught in the revolving machinery. The foot was terribly crushed and the leg broken between the knee and the ankle, and it is probable that the limb will be amputated.

Rochester Herald: During the past ten years there has been enough of sympathy wasted on condemned murderers in this State to feed the starving peasants of Russia, if it could be converted into cold roubles. When hanging was the statutory custom, never did a wretch go the gallows who did not call forth a larger volume, of compassion than the average needy citizen, who obeys the law, is ever able to inspire. Then something was the matter with the sentence, or with the rope, or with the hangman. Misguided dispensers of sympathy would have us believe that the State was committing a supreme outrage in enforcing on society's behalf a method of defence that has been justified by divine. Law and practiced by human communities since the dawn of civilization. Oh, the pity of it—that the State should take the life of some low-browed miscreant who had butchered his wife, or stabbed his friend to death, or shot down a man who was guarding his sacred wife, or stabbed in in friend to death, or sind down a man who was guarding his sacre hearth-stone from intrusion or robbery Such was the oft-repeated lament of goo people. All the sympathy for the assassir and none for the victim.

The Siphon Teaper.

The introduction of the siphon teapot into society "high teas" promises to aid very materially in dispensing hospitalities. The duties of the hostess who takes this method of entertaining are anything but light, so that this silver trifle, which combines beauty, utility and dispatch, will quickly become a favorite. By simply placing the bit of china under the spout, it will in a second's time be filled to the brim. The tea centinues to pour until stopped, so that a great many cups can receive attention upon short notice.

upon short notice.

A Dominion City, Man., despatch says: An Indian belonging to the Roseau band was found dead with a mark on his cheek and temple as if he had been struck with a club. A number of the band had been drinking on Saturday, and it is supposed that in a fight he received his death blow. The case will be fully investigated.

A special from Cheyenne says: Word as been received at Douglass, Wyo., that a fight has taken place on Powder River between the cattlemen and the rustlers, but no particulars can be learned. The wires from Buffalo to Casper are down, and it is aid the cattlemen have cut the line in many places to prevent any communication with

es to prevent any o

WANTED, YOUNG MEN FROM 18 TO 25 years of age, to learn the iron moulding trade. None need apply but those who can supply good refe ences as to character. E. & C. Gurney Co., Hamilton, Ont. ADAMS' NERVE FOOD TABLET

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(Hand and Steam Power.)
Carter's Famous Rennet Extract,
Cheese and Butter Color,
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Please mention this paper when writing.

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