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cannot say too much for your excellent remedies."—F. A. Pinkham, South Moluncus, Me. "My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good ef-fect."—Rev. S. J. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va.

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linger within the crystal-hearted jewel. as the young girl sat there, her fair head drooping like a lily bell, and the lashes hanging low over her flushed checks. 'It's so strange that he loves me,' Carlesford ?

thought Cora, her scarlet lips half apart, and the sweetest dream-like shadow of a aristocratic circles, where poor little I shall be repeated.' have never been admitted. I should almost fancy the whole thing to be a dream, if it were not for this precious stone sparkling upon my finger.'

And then Cora Vane leaned her cheek on her hand and drifted off once more into the delicious reveries that come to those who have set foot within the mystic is but for a day.

working, daily governess, earning a modest livelihood by constant toil—how could it be that Alban Carlesford, the ourted favorite of fortune and fashion, should have learned to love her-should gold eye glass, and mamnia said it was single word! have won her to promise to be his wife. hanging on his watch ribbon.' And she had told him so frankly and freely the story of her humble life ever the brief, strange episode of Bruce

Bruce Wayne!' Mr. Carlesford had paved room, but Mr. Sparkle himself epeated : 'you do not mean the Bruce came eagerly forward to meet the new Wayne who was in the Seventh Regi- customer.

And Mr. Carlesford forgot the inci- than you see now-a-days. We could re- glowed brighter than ever ! pient pang of jealousy which had already set them for \$60, and ____' these things the next day, as she sat by little Bessie Malden's piano, counting time for the child's unused fingers as they strayed regularly over the ivory keys, for Cora had insisted on duly fulfilling all her engagements for the quarter, before she would consent to fix the

run and get my gold eye-glasses, that's a little gem of a girl. They're in the parlor, or under my dressing table, or in your mamma's work-basket, or some-

And Bessie, glad to be released from the thraldom of the pianoforte, slipped down from her seat, and trotted merrily

Bruce Wayne sat down beside the daily governess, with a darkening look of

'Cora,' he said, almost fiercely, 'I am n trouble, and there is no one to help 'Help you ! I? Captain Wayne, what

is-to-day is the period of necessity.'

'But,' faltered Cora, turning white and red, 'your brother-in-law, Mr. Malden

After using it for a shor ime you will find 'He will not listen to a word. He says-and I cannot blame him much-Your appetite improvthat he is tired of lending to me and my. ed, your spirits become

more cheerful, and you · Surely, your friends---' feel and know that ev ery fibre and tissue o your body is being brac-

'I have no friends! Yes, you may! She took it up and broke the scal, with ESTEY'S IRON AND QUININE TONIC that it would be better to end the whole mine. It read thus:

> with me in this world, and I swear to His eyes glittered with a fierce light stood there, eager and smiling.

and a deadly whiteness came round his 'But, Captain Wayne, how can I help ou? I have no money.'

He sneered bitterly. that jewel sparkling on your forefinger; but I understand—you are like all the rest of them, and turn away from the creating the happiness of two rest of them, and turn away from the constant and turn away from the constan 'It is easy for you to say no, with poor, forsaken outcast.'

'Oh, captain Wayne,' sobbed the poor tender hearted little Cora, 'what can How can I

'It is but for one day, Cora; I solemn-'It will be of use, Cora. Wait here ly swear to you that by this sime to-mor- but half an hour "

mow you shall have the money. I will go with you to a jeweler's; he will advance the money on this ring, to meet all my present needs. Cora! will you save Like a drop of dew it sparkled on a fallen fellow-creature's soul by one Cara Vane's stender forefinger, catching day's sacrifice of your vanity, or will you the slanting reflection of the afternoon drive me to a suicide's grave ?' But, Capt. Warne -- '

Cora turned pale and scarlet, and hesitated: how could she tell him, her rejected lover of the past, that the diamond was the betrothal gift of Albau

'It is enough,' he said, huskily, turning away, as little Bessie's footstep smile hovering about her mouth. 'He, sounded in the hall; 'I have asked, and ten to me while I tell you what a true sounded in the nair, I have asked in vain. The offense never and noble-hearted girl you have won.' Cora sprang to his side, pale and diamond ring.

eager. When a human soul trembled in the talance, how could she stop to weigh placed on her finger; 'but, remember, it

outlines of a dream when one came to with the conflict of emotions within her but first shake hands with me, as a sign look at it from a sober, every-day point heart; and the next moment she was that you have forgiven my folly and of view. Here she was, a little, hard-alone in the room and Bessie's tiny hand rashness.

> * * * * * * * * porium of jewelry was crowded, as Mr. Carlesford sauntered down the marble- thrilled through the silence.

ment at one time. Why, I knew him What can we do for you sir? ques tioned Mr. Sparkle, rubbing his plump, 'Yes,' said Cora, blushing, 'it was white hands smilingly together. 'En-Captain Wayne. He said he loved me, eralds, sir? certainly; please to step this dearest. Oh, Cora, how near I came to but he was so fierce and passionate that I way. There is a very choice set just the shipwreck of all happiness !' was afraid of him. Oh, Alban, I never sent in-old Mrs. Balaplan's, sir-that could have felt toward him as I do to used to be-setting a little old-fashioned,

entered his heart, concerning this hand- Mr. Sparkle opened a little private ness when she was Alban Carlesford's some, reckless young captain, Bruce drawer as he spoke—a special sanctum dearly-beloved wife, that Bruce Wayne Wayne, and felt happy in the undoubt- where he kept choice jewels, rare cameos was dating a new and a better life from ng certainty that Cora was all his own. and priceless antiques. As he sought the day when the diamond ring stood Cora Vane was secretly thinking of all about for the set of emeralds, Mr. Carles- between him and a suicide's death. ford's eye was caught by the glitter of a large solitaire diamond, set round with tiny seed pearls.

'Why !' he ejaculated; 'that's the FACTS CONCERNING OUR NEAREST NEAGHBOI very ring! That we sold you last week. Exactly marriage day, when the schoolroom door only on deposit, to raise a little money pened, and Capt. Wayne lounged idly temporarily. We are often called on ia that way.'

Alben Carlesford's brow had grown climatic condition and the probability its being inhabited. very dark. Who brought it here ?'

Well, really, sir, we don't usually 'I insist upon knowing!' thundered the young man, furiously.

But to you, sir, in confidence, I don't Bruce Wayne.

Mr. Carlesford stood silent for a minute or two, while every feature of his 'Thank you. That will do. I will

not look at the emeralds this afternoon. between this and sundown, or I shall be What a storm of contending passions a ruined, disgraced man. I can't tell shook Alban Carlesford's breast as he you how it has happened-you need not walked along with mechanical footsteps, look at me so inquiringly. Moreover, it scarcely listing whither he went. De is but a temporary need-my allowance ceived, slighted, betrayed, his very be omes in to-morrow, but you see how it trothal gifts gone to swell the rapacious purse of a mere spendthrift like Bruce

'I have been a fool -a love sick fool ! he muttered, between his clenched teeth and I am fittingly repaid !"

tedious way ?), she found a note lying on He contemplated her with a mocking her table, a note directed in Alban Carles-

look amazed, Cora, but it is the melan- a soft crimson glowing over her face ; choly truth. Sometimes, he added, but as her eyes glanced over the contents with bitter emphasis, 'it seems to me a deadly hue usurped the delicate car-

MISS VANE :- I return you your troth. Captain Wayne, you do not mean Captain. Wayne is welcome to the dia-"I do, Cora. Nothing has gone right want no second hand affection! A. C. As she stood there pale and started. you, before high Heaven, that unless I knock came to the door. It was repeated can somewhere raise the money to-day, I and then the door was opened as if in des-

> +It's too late,' said Cora, in a strange, hard sort of voice. ' Read that.'

lives, and through my fault, too. I will fifty) miles of the earth, as it probably will be in the near future, the result of

'It will be no use,' said Cora. 'He is this improved observation will be mainly valuable as confirming the conclusions alstern as adament and—' stern as adamant and ____'

And Bruce Wayne hurried off.

Mr. Carlesford was particularly engaged; he could see no one. At least that was the answer brought to the door by his servant.

'I must see him,' said Bruce Wayne; 'stand aside, my man!'

And he pushed his determined way directly into Alban. Carlesford's presence.

The people of all countries, who take any interest whatever in public events, are becoming extremely anxious for reliable information regarding the whereabouts or fate of that interpid African explorer, Mr. Stanley, who undertook the expedition for the relief of Emin. While news has come recently from Emin himself no intelligence has come from Stanley since his letters of August 8th, in which he announced his intention of marching across the country to the mountains flanking Albert Lake, where he was to establish a camp in some secret spot, The people of all countries, who take

'Captain Wayne!' But Bruce was not to be disheartened

by the frigid sarcasm of the stern voice. 'Carlesford !' he cried, ' you must lis-And he told the whole story of the

'It was to save me from a self-inflicted the pros and cons of orthodox etiquette? death, not from any that she intrusted the ring to me for one 'Take it,' she murmured, drawing off single day. Carlesford, she is a gem of the ring which Alban Carlesford had the purest ray, and although she may never shine for me, I can but render my humble tribute to her noble nature. His murmured blessing scarcely That was a cruel letter which you wrote reached her ear, so bewildered was she to-day. Go and contradict it in person,

child; 'I couldn't anywhere find his the pain and hurried away without a

'Cora, my darling-my treasure!' on her hands, while his tender voice

'Oh, Alban! you never could have meant it-what you wrote in that harsh He folded her tenderly to his heart. 'I think I was mad for the moment,

ers had watched over them in the hour of to be sure, but the stones much choicer peril, and the golden chain of affection

'That we sold you last week. Exactly so,' chimes in Mr. Sparkle. 'It is here was given in London by Sir Robert Ball, only on deposit, to raise a little money the Astronomer Royal of Ireland, about the most recent conclusions of astronomers as to the moon's composition, its

As our nearest neighbor in the solar

ect of peculiar interest and of ardent in vestigation to the dwellers upon the of the planets, that we can learn more about it, and observe its physical features more minutely. We know that the moon's diameter is only one-fourth of that of our globe; that it is only two hundred mind mentioning it, hurried on the ter-and forty thousand miles distant from us rified Mr. Sparkle. 'It was Captain that, if the moon should disappear from ant physical change on the earth, the cessation of tides, would take place; and that in bulk, the moon is eighty times less heavy than the earth. We can discern, face seemed to settle and grow rigid, as formation of that half of the moon's surface which is turned toward us. We are volcances sixty miles wide; another, ten thousand feet deep; that one mighty peak rises to a height of twenty-four thousand feet; and that a vast basin is visible,

It has long been a warmly debate question among astronomers whether it is possible that the moon could support vegetation and animal and human But a general agreement has now been reached by them, that the moon is much older than the earth; that it is "as dead as a door nail;" that it has neither atmosphere, air or water; that, in short, it When Cora Vane returned from her day's round of music lessons, weary, yet happy (for had not the consciousness of a good man's love gone with her on her

and eternal silence reigns through all the dreary, treeless, lifeless expanse. The moon, indeed, is apparently abandoned to death, nourishing no inhabitants, producing nothing rese trees, flowers, or beautiful things of any kind—useless, in short, except as a mass of extinct volcanic rubbish, which drags the sea into tides, and reflects the sur beams into moonlight : but whirls, like a corpse in cerements of silver-cloth and black velvet, round and round the earth.'

structed a geography of the moon, and have mapped out its region, and given names to its various features. For instance, they have called some of the mountains of the moon, "Copernicus," "Posidonius," "Clavius," after earthly philosophare, of the structure of t pair for an asswer, and Bruce Wayne philosophers; others, they have christened by the names of the famous peaks of stood there, eager and smiling.

'I have brought you your ring, Cora, and it has saved me. May heaven bless you as truly as I shall ever do.'

ed by the names of the famous peaks of the earth; and the dreary valleys and waterless bays and lakes have received fanciful but inapposite names, such as "the Bays of Clouds," the "Lake of Nectar" and the "Gulf of Rainbows."

Militia and defence (half), 10,925,812

It is doubtful, according to Sir Robert

Administration of justice (half), 5,410,771

Mr. Blaine, a moving spirit in the new hard sort of voice. 'Read that.'

Ball, if any increase of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to that which has allowed the most of the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to the magnifying powers of telescopes will add any further definite knowledge to the magnifying powe

The Stanley Expedition.

tains flanking Albert Lake, where he was to establish a camp in some secret spot, and then dispatch an advance guard to Wadelai in a steel boat. Something must have occurred to prevent his carrying out this purpose, because the letters from Emin came by this route, and they make no mention of any of Stanley's party begins been seen.

no mention of any of Stanley's party having been seen.

Stanley's relief column was confidently expected to reach Wadelai in September, but nothing had been heard of Stanley there or at Albert Lake even at the beginning of November, so that he was long behind time. Still, such is the faith in Stanley's abilities and resources that few entertain any doubt regarding his safety; but fully expect that he will turn up all right and fully account for the delay. He is traversing a hitherto unexplored country, and may have encountered difficulties

which both caused delay and obliged him to after his course. It is not to be assumed that Stanley has engaged in war with any hostile tribes, and his and his whole party massacred. It was by conciliating such tribes, and not by waging war with them, that Stanley proceeded in all his former explorations, and it is not to be supposed that he has entirely changed his course of conduct, merely because he is accompanied on this occaostile tribes and to obtain the necessary applies. Even if force had to be resorted to in order to make way it cannot be con-ceived as possible that any undisciplined and comparatively unarmed tribe could successfully contend against, far less an-nihilate, such a force as Stanley's. It is

more than reasonable to suppose that Stanley has unexpectedly been obliged to alter his course from some cause or other, and that this prevents his holding any anxious about him. The task which he has undertaken is fraught with danger. All these ignorant savage tribes are very suspicious, are easily imposed upon, and cenceive that strangers mean evil when no mischief is intended. The country between Albert and Victoria Lakes, which the Stanley exedition was to traverse

ago of the real object of Stanley's expedi-tion he doubted it, and regarded it with suspicion and distrust. The Arab inter-preters, also, it is said, did not interpret the letter aright, but rather represented to the king that the object of Stanley's to the king that the object of Stanley's expedition was to invade his kingdom, in order to avenge the murders of Bishop Hannington and other missionaries. On a missionary trying to assure the king to entment, and was forced to leave the ountry. Subsequently he listened to ex-danations and declared himself satisfied, but has again become suspicious and shown signs of hostility. A knowledge of this may have caused Stanley to cha his course, and to adopt another mo difficultand circuitous, and thus occasio ed the delay which has given rise to much anxiety.—Scottish American.

Dominion Barliament.

OTTAWA, March 6 .- Finance minister Foster made his budget spech. It was a nasterly effort and an elaborate review of Canada's fluancial and commercial po-

The expenditure last year was \$36.718-494, leaving a deficit of \$810,031 instead of the \$1.000,000 estimated. A surplus \$1,900,000 is estimated for the current iscal year; and with an expenditure of \$36.500,000 next year, there ought still to be a surplus of \$2.675,000.

Canada's debt stood at \$34,531,358. Canada's debt cannot fairly be compared with that of the United States because of the provinces, paid a very small broportion of the administration of justice, the militia was kept up by the several states, the penitentiaries were not in In connection with this comparison the following statement of payments on account of the consolidated fund from the

Subsidies for provinces, Interest on public debt. 147:384.634 Administration of justice. 10.821.543 Immigration and quarantime, 5,571,631 Militia and defences. 21.851.635 Penitentiaries, Salaries of governors, Assumed debts of provinces, 106,472,033

If Canada had set out on the same basis as the United States she would have saved:-Assumed debts Subsidies, 72,316,029

70,000,000 Salaries of governors,

Our net debt is but \$234.531,308, so basis as the United States from the first she would not only have no debt to-day

Children Cry for

WHOLE No. 1116. but she would have a surplus of forty-lour

During the past 21 years the United \$6.64 per head ; Canada \$1.70 per head

Mr. Foster thought that Canada ought The finances, trade and commerce of the country generally were in a healthy

Our inter-provincial trade is of more importance to us than our foreign tride, aud is being developed with marvelous

Canada to-day has every reason survey her past record with pride and to step forward into the future with the confidence of peace, plenty, prosperity

and continued greatness. There will be no tariff changes this

OTTAWA, March 7 .- The amendments made by the senate to bill amending the weights and measures act were considered in committee and concurred in. The bill making further provisions respecting speedy trial of certain indictable offences vas considered in committee and agreed

The budget debate was then resumed

He thought the finance minister was because he is accompanied on this occasion by a force of five or six hundred
men, well disciplined and armed with the
best modern weapons. The fact of being
so accompanied may have caused much,
if not all, of the delay, as it would
mediately as it would before the to be congratulated on the success he favorite attitude, Sir Richard had wheeland, endeavoring to rally his supporters pointed out the field of battle and them to attempt what he could not accould not account complish himself. He deprecated such anguage as that used by Sir Rict ard when he had charged that the public accounts were cooked, and had stigmat zed the ministry as knaves and their supporters in the country as dupes. The man ber for South Huron was possessed a exodus-which he dwell upon on every possible occasion. As to the trade policy professed opponent of the protection system, he would have us commit our tariff

to the charge of such men in the United

States as Messis, Butterworth and Hitt.

who would make of Canadians hewers of wood and drawers of water to the people of the United States. It was the sign of home market, always the most valus ble, and then to extend our trade as far as possible into other countries. All the interests of the country were adverse to the opposition's financial policy, and the party were no doubt growing desperate at the consciousness that, with a broadening franchise, their chance of displacing The labor interests of this and every country were against the system of home about. He regretted to see the other evening that the opposition financial eriic could not resume his seat without once more making plain his hostility to the interests of the maritime provinces. He had attacked the Intercolonial ruilwry, stating that the loss in its operation was evidence that it was built and maintained for political purposes only, but the record showed that while there was still a loss on the operation of that road, this loss was much less than it had been during the period of liberal administration In 1878 the loss was \$716,083, whereas now it was only half that amount, thanks to the superior management and economy practised by the present admin-istration. The road had been of incalculable benefit to the maritime provinces the United States had assumed no delt It was one of the bonds of confederation and George Brown had said that he would give six Intercolonials to bring about the confederation. Next, Sir Richcharge of the federal power, the governors Short Line railway, though when he had were not at the charge of the federation. before attacked it in the house, he had met with a crushing defeat. Grite and tories in the city of Halifax had just passed a resolution urging its speedy first of July 1860, to 30th June, 1888, completion. Were they knaves and dupes in the estimation of the opposition critic, and would he hurl his anathemas against them? Business men in this country knew that they would be recompensed a hundred times for their out ay on this and on railway subsidies general-5,611,696 ly. Concerning the amendment offered 2,250,643 by Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. 162. Tupper declared the opposition had been

driven back to their old attack of last year upon the trade policy of the giverament. As men and as Canadians the government hoped yet to make fair tride arrangements with the neighboring re-public, but it would not be by adopting the cringing attitude recommended from the other side of the house. Though if forts had been made to make the United States believe that the Canadian goverapression had been created in his mind

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and that we had not injured our status

by having respect for ourselves. We

Pitcher's Casteria.