"Turn to the Right.

"Ventre Saint Gris!" Henry replied, frowning, and dwelling on each syllable of his favorite oath. "Will you be silent sir, and let me think? Or must I order your in-

"Surely that at least, sire," a suave voice interjected. And with that a gentleman pressed forward from the rest, and gaining a place of vantage by the King's side, shot at me a look of extreme malevolence. "My lord of Turenne will expect no less at your Highness' hands," he continued warmly. "I beg you will give the order on the spot, and hold this person to answer for his misdeeds. M. de Turenne returns to day. He should be here now. I say again, sire, he will expect no less than this."

The king, gazing at me with gloomy eyes, tugged at his mustaches. Someone had motioned the common herd to stand back out of hearing; at the same time the suite had moved up out of curiosity and formed a half-circle; in the midst of which I stood fronting the king, who had La Noue and the last speaker on either hand. Perplexity and annoyance struggled for the mastery in his face as he looked darkly down at me, his teeth showing through his beard. Profoundly angered by my appearance, which he had taken at first to be the prelude to disclosures which must detach Turenne at bring me a score of things I did not need. I a time when union was all-important, he had now ceased to fear for himself; and perhaps saw something in the attitude I adopted which appealed to his nature and

sympathies. "If the girl is really back," he said at last, "M. de Aremburg, I do not see any reason why I should interfere. At present left us together.

at any rate."
"I think, sire, M. de Turenne will see reason," the gentleman answered drily.
"The king colored. "M. de Turenne," he

"Has made many sacrifices at your request, sire," the other said with meaning.
And buried some wrongs, or fancied wrongs, in connection with this very matter. This person has outraged him in the grossest manner, and in M. le Vicomte's name I ask, nay I press upon you, that he be instantly arrested, and held to answer

"I am ready to answer for it now!" I retorted, looking from face to face for sympathy, and finding none save in M. de la Noue's, who appeared to regard me with grave approbation. "To the Vicomte de Turenne, or the person he may appoint to represent him.

"Enough!" Henry said, raising his hand and speaking in the tone of authority he knew so well how to adopt. "For you, M. de Aremburg, I thank you. Turenne is happy in his friend. But this gentleman came to me of his own free will and I do not think it consistent with my honor to detain him without warning given. I grant him an hour to remove himself from my neighborhood. If he be found after that time has elapsed," he continued solemnly, "his fate be on his own head. Gentlemen, we are late already. Let us on."

I looked at him as he pronounced this sentence, and strove to find words in which to make a final appeal to him. But no words came, and when he bade me stand aside, I did so mechanically, remaining with my head bared to the sunshine while the troop rode by. Some looked back at me with curiosity, as at a man of whom they had heard a tale, and some with a jeer on their lips; a few with dark looks of menace. When they were all gone, and the servants who followed them had disappeared also, and I was left to the inquisitive glances of the rabble who stood gaping after the sight, I turned and went to the Cid, and loosed the horse.

With a feeling of bitter disappointment, the plan which mademoiselle had proposed and I had adopted in the forest by St. Gaultier-when it seemed to us that our long absence and the great events of which we heard must have changed the world and opened a path for our return-had failed utterly. Things were as they had been; the strong was still strong, and friendship under bond to fear. Plainly we should have shown ourselves wiser had we taken the lowlier course, and, obeying the warnings given us, waited the King of Navarre's pleasure or the tardy recollection of Rosny. I had not then stood, as I now stood, in instant jeopardy, nor felt the keen pangs of a separation which bade fair to be lasting. She was safe, and that was much; but I, after long service and brief happiness, must go out again alone, with only memories to

It was Simon Fleix's voice which awakened me from this unworthy lethargy —as selfish as it was useless—and, recalling me to myself, reminded me that precious time was passing while I stood inactive. To get at me he had forced his way through the curious crowd, and his face was flushed. He plucked me by the sleeve, regarding the varlets round me with a mixture of anger

"Nom de Dieu! do they take you for a rops-dancer?" he muttered in my ear. "Mount, sir, and scome. There is not a moment to be lost.

"You left her at Madame Catherine's?" I "To be sure," he answered impatiently. Trouble not about her. Save yourself, M. de Marsac. That is the thing to be done

I mounted mechanically, and felt my courage return as the horse moved under me. I trotted through the crowd, and without thought took the road by which we had come. When we had ridden a hundred yards, however, I pulled up. "Au hour is a snort start," I said sullenly. "Whither?" "To St. Cloud," he answered promptly. "The protection of the King of France may avail for a day or two. After that, there will still be the League, if Paris have not

I saw there was nothing else for it, and assented, and we set off. The distance which separates Meudon from St. Cloud we might have ridden under the hour, but the direct road runs across the Scholars' Meadow, a wide plain north of Meudon. This lay exposed to the enemy's fire, and was, besides, the scene of hourly conflicts between the horse of both parties, so that to cross it without an adequate force was impossible. Driven to make a circuit, we took longer to reach our destination, yet did so without mishap; finding the little town, when we came in sight of it, given up to all the bustle and commotion which properly belong to the court and camp.

It was indeed, as full as it could be, for the surrender of Paris being momentarily expected, St. Cloud had occome the rendezvous as well of the few who had long followed a principle as of the many who wait upon success. The streets, crowded in every part, shone with glancing colors, with steel and velvet, the garb of fashion and the plumes of war. Long lines of flags obscured the eaves and broke the sunsidine, while, above all, the bells of half a dozen churches ang merry answer to the distant crash of uns. Everywhere on flag and arch and treamer I read the motto, "Vive le Roi!" Ward's, 374 Ric Masonic Temple.

words written, God knew then, and know now, in what a mockery of doom!

CHAPTER XXXIV. We had made our way slowly and with much jostling as far as the principal street, finding the press increase as we advanced, when I heard, as I turned a corner, my name called, and, looking up, saw at a

window the face of which I was in search.
After that half a minute sufficed to bring M. d'Agen flying to my side, when nothing, as I had expected, would do but I must dis-mount where I was and share his lodging. He made no secret of his joy and surprise at sight of me, but pausing only to tell Simon where the stable was, haled me through the crowd and up his stairs with a fervor and heartiness which brought the tears to my eyes, and served to impress the company whom I found above with a more than sufficient sense of my importance.

Seeing him again in the highest feather and in the full employment of all those little arts and graces which served as a foil to his real worth, I took it as a great honor that he laid them aside for the nonce; and introduced me to the seat of honor and made me known to his companions with a boyish directness and a simple thought for my comfort which infinitely pleased me, He bade his land!ord, without a moment's delay, bring wine and meat and everything which could refresh a traveler, and was himself up and down a hundred times in a minute, calling to his servants for this or hastened to make my excuses to the company for interrupting them in the midst of their talk; and these they were kind enough to accept in good part. At the same time reading clearly in M. d'Agen's excited face and shining eyes that he longed to be alone with me, they took the hint, and presently

(To be Continued.)

A Grand Feature Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies or Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the veins full of richness and health, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the expression so often heard: "Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new person of me," It overcomes that tired feeling so common now.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly narmless, always reliable and beneficial. Moses is not the only man who has only seen the Promised Land.

Like Magic. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints." Mrs. Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again. Beauty and fragrance is the religion of

the flowers. Why will you allow a cough to lacerate y our throat or lungs and run the risk of Illing a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing nd curing all affections of the throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis'

Cupid will stand a great deal of slugging before he is knocked out. Uibbons' Toothache Gum acts as a

temporary filling and stops toothache in-

morrows, and what he catches are yester-Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs,

rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action. The stars are the mice that play when the cat of a sun is away.

I can highly praise Burdock Blood Bitters. My symptoms were dropsy, backache, and sleeplessness, and all these disappeared after using two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. Georgina Holmes, Wood Point, Sackville, N. B.

A woman will or she won't; but whether she will or she won't, she will, just the

"Satisfactory Results," So says Dr. Curlett, an old and honored practitioner, in Belleville, Ontario, who writes: "For Wasting Diseases and Scrofula I have used Scott's Emulsion with the most satisfactory results."

The good that is in a man is like the money in a bank-valueless if not circujated.

Slang is a wart on the body of speech.

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 26, 1892. I write to say that bronchial trouble, for which I am using your Extract and Inhaler you sent me last fall, is much better. Have strong hopes of permanent relief from this most troublesome and difficult diseasebronchitis-which I had almost begun to believe incurable; but your Pond's Extract, through the Inhaler, acts like magic on the inflammation. Yours thankfully.

G. S. WALLAR, Culture, so-called, doesn't necessarily include charity.

Captain Sweeney, U.S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong.

It may be very smart to compare old maids to ancient ruins, but it is wiser and wittier to remark that they do not help to

SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts, 50 cts, and \$1 per bestle. Sold by W. T. 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. Sold by W. T.

If the Lord were as long in answering as some are in asking there would be a tre- proper management, prepared by those mendous gap between prayer and plenty.

SHILOHS VITALIZER. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE."
I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspensia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels, Price 75 cents, Sold by W. T. Strong.

John Friend, baker and confectioner, has fresh pastry on hand every day. All sorts of cakes. Parties and balls supplied at reasonable rates. No. 117 Dundas street.

The cheapest and best place to buy watches, clocks and jewelry is at C. H. Ward's, 374 Richmond street, opposite

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inest California Canned Peaches, Pears and Apricots, Large tins 25c.

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An Important Dairy Meeting at Bothwell.

An important dairy meeting was held at Bothwell Friday afternoon. The com-modious town hall was crowded with farmers and others interested in dairying.

Mr. W. R. Hickey, ex-mayor of Bothwell, occupied the chair, and introduced as the first speaker Mr. T. D. Hodgens, of London, who made special reference to the cheese factory now being built in Bothwell, in which he is financially interested. He spoke of what the cheese and butter factory had done for the farmer in other districts, and thought that what the farmers had done elsewhere could be done by the farmers

in the vicinity of Bothwell.
Mr. J. W. Wheaton, secretary Western Dairymen's Association, was the next speaker. He gave statistics to show what dairying had done for the farmer in other sections, and showed how the farmer who had made a business of dairying was successful, and was making a large profit out of farming by patronizing the cheese and butter factory. He then gave some practical information concerning the proper care and handling of milk for the cheese

Advocate, London, then addressed the meeting for a short time, giving some figures to show the profitableness of dairying, and dwelt upon the necessity of skill

for cows.

able and interesting address.

Mr. L. C. Mason, who is to manage the cheese factory, and Mr. John Shepherd, Bothwell, also addressed the meeting.

The Young are made prematurely aged by diseases (alas, how prevalent!) which makes them pale, listless, low spirited, morose or irritable in temper, easily tired, forgetful and incapable; fill mad-houses and swell the lists of suicides; separate husbands and wives; bring untold suffering to millions, even to the third and fourth generation. A complete and scientific treatise on these ailments, their symptoms, nature and who have had a vast and successful experience in their treatment and cure, will be mailed, secure from observation in a plain sealed envelope, to anyone sending inclosed with this notice 10 cents, for postage, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

When it is as easy to forgive as to forget the millennium will be in sight. Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of

this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject. The command which sounds most like a

request is best obeyed. The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Pickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hearseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to

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be far advanced in consumption.

IN THE COW'S KINGDOM.

Addresses by Prof. Robertson, J. W. Wheaton and Others.

A large number of ladies were present.

Mr. Wm. Thompson, of the Farmers'

and in telligence in the handling and caring The chairman then introduced Prof. Rob. ertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, Ottawa, who gave a valuable address touching upon the important features of dairying. He showed that the hard times so prevalent in many places were largely due to the mismanagement of people. This was the case with many farmers who neglected to adapt themselves to the existing condition

of things. Statistics were given to show that the price of dairy products had always been good, and was not likely to go below a profit. The professor then dwelt upon the effect dairying would have upon the farm by increasing and not reducing the fertility of the farm, and by giving more work to a larger number of people. It was necessary to have suitable food for cows. A succulent food such as corn ensilage was strongly recommended in preference to hay, roots and meal. The hay, roots and meal would make as good food, but was too expensive. A farmer could not feed cows hay, roots and meal during the winter and have a profit out of the business. He recommended an ensilage mixture of corn, sunflower and lerse beans as a well balanced ration for cows and the cheapest that could be grown for the purpose. To instance what could be done with such food, he stated that he kept 30 cows on 40 acres of land and the product of it for one year. He then gave some minute details as to the building and filling of a silo. Mr. Robertson then spoke of the importance of winter dairying. The locality around Bothwell was very favorable for it. There had been no difficulty from cold weather nor bad roads in getting the milk Man stands on the island of to-day in to the factories at the winter dairy stathe stream of time, filled with drifting to- tions under his control. Over 90 cents per 100 pounds of milk was paid to the patrons at these stations last winter, with the skim milk and buttermilk to the good. He then dwelt upon the importance of the hog industry in connection with the dairy, and gave some important points as to the management of this branch of the business. He emphasized the necessity of cleanliness in dairying, and gave some of the best methods for making butter on the farm.

> the proper temperature when commencing to churn. He then closed a very profit-Mr. John Geary, of London, was the next speaker. He gave some experiences regarding the management of his factory near London. He recommended the making of cheese during the summer and butter-making during the winter, and considered Bothwell an admirable place for operating a cheese and butter factory. To succeed in dairying it must be made a business of, and attention must be given to the care and management of cows. Every cheese factory should start right. The best method of paying for milk received is by the percentage of butter-fat in milk as shown by the Babcock test, which should be adopted here. Mr. Geary quoted figures to show that the system was correct

Have the cream ripened properly and of

and would give justice to everyone inter-

A number of questions were then answered by Prof. Robertson, after which the meeting closed with the usual votes of The cheese factory here is being erected

by T. D. Hodgens and John Labatt, of London, with Mr. L. C. Mason as manager, and the enthusiasm and interest taken in this afternoon's meeting augurs well for the success of the undertaking. Mr. James Thompson, London, is engaged to make the cheese.

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without labeling them poisons?

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unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

its ingredients is published with every bottle?

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most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics

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"Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

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SYRUPS of all Crades in barrels and half-barrels.

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be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

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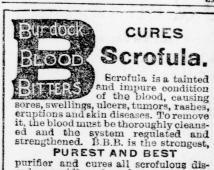
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