5c, 11c, 14c and 19c we are closing out a line of handsome de-

12½c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Measure your rooms carefully. Call and secure a bargain before they are picked up.

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The Puzzling

"I propose, therefore," went on the elder lady, "to stay with you myself, at least, for a little while." Mrs. Dale, who had remained standing, as her visitor did also, turned upon face of the other grew deeper.

"That I will not put up with." "That is scarcely courteous, surely?" "There is no question of lip-courtesy between you and me. You, and no one else, have been the cause of all that has happened, and I refuse, absolutely

refuse, to stay under the same roof with you for a single day.' In the meantime, poor Mabin, frightened and uncertain what to do, had, in or even permitting the attentions of Lord. the first place, put her hands to her ears, so that she might not play the part of unwilling eavesdropper. But as the voices grew too loud for her to avoid hearing what the ladies said, she made a frantic rush for the door, and presented herself, blushing, in the

"Oh, I-I can't help hearing what you say!" cried she, glancing from the forbidding face of the visitor to Mrs.Dale, head, I will break away from you, and "My dear, it doesn't matter," said

Dorothy.

But the elder lady broke in:
matter very much. is not a fit house for a young girl while you live in it." And turning to Mabin, she said, with a sudden burst of vindictive feeling, "Go home at once to your proper guardians. The woman you are now with is a---Before she could utter the word which

was ready to her lips, Mrs. Dale interrupted her. Springing between the other two women with a low cry, she answered: addressed the elder with such a torrent of passion that both Mabin, and the vis-Itor could only listen, without an attempt to stop her.

You shall not say it! You shall not tell her! You know that she was as safe with me as if she had been in her own home. You nave spoiled her happiness with me because you knew it made me hooy. But you shall not contaminate her twith your wicked words. Go, child!" She seized Mabin by the arm, and ran with her to the outer door of the dining-room. "Run away. I will find you when this woman

And the next moment Mabin found herself in the hall, with the dining-room door closed.

CHAPTER VI.

There was silence in the room for a few minutes after the abrupt dismissal of Mabin. Mrs. Dale made a perfunctory gesture of invitation to her unwelcome visitor to be seated, and threw herself into a hard horsehair-covered chair by the window, which she care-

The visitor, however, remained standing. She was evidently rather aston-ished at the high-handed behavior of the culprit whom she had come to ex-

"I suppose I ought not by this time to be surprised at your behaving in an unbecoming manner to me, or to anybody. But as you pretended to profess some penitence for your awful sin on the last occasion of our meeting, I own I was carried away by my indignation when I found you rectiving vis-

"And which do you suppose is the more likely to do her harm? To stay with me, knowing nothing? Or to hear from your lips the awful thing you were going to tell her? Why, the poor child would never have got over the

"It would have been less harmful to her soul than constant communication with you, impenitent as you are!" You have no right to say that to me. How can you see into my heart?" "I judge you by your actions. I find you here, talking and laughing, and enjoying yourself. And I hear that you have already created a most unfavorable impression in the neighborhood by your rudeness to people who have wished to be civil to you."

"Was it not your own wish that I should shut myself up?" "Yes, but in a humble, and not in a

Table Jellies

Fresh Stock of Lazenby's Solidified Table Jellies Just received. Complete assortment Of flavors. Two packages-25c.

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Jacobs

Snaps in Wall Paper | defiant manner. And then you drive | about, as if nothing had happened, and | about, as if nothing had happened, and excite remarks by your appearance alone, which is not the appearance of a disconsolate widow." disconsolate widow." "By whose wish was it that I bought

"By mine, I suppose," replied the other,-frigidly, "but I meant a brough-am, so that you could go about quietly, not an open and fashionable one for Special Invocation Ordered by Bishop you to show yourself off."
"Well, I refuse to drive about in a stuffy, shut-up carriage. I am quite

ready to walk, if you wish me to put the carriage down. And I can quite well do with much less money than you allow me. But I maintain the right to spend my allowance, whatever it may be, exactly as I please. Because one has committed one fault-

"Fault!" almost shrieked the visitor, "one grave and deadly sin." "Because I have done wrong, great wrong," replied Mrs. Dale, and even to this antagonistic woman her voice shook on the words, "you have no right to think that I am never to lead an in-dependent life. You have no right to the control of my actions. All that you can demand is that I should live decently and quietly. As long as I do so I ought to be, I will be, as free as

"But," persisted the other, "you seem not to understand what decency requires. "In the first place, it is imperatively necessary," and as she said this, there was a look of genuine anxiety in her eyes, "that you should hold no intercourse whatever with persons of the opposite sex." Mrs. Dale said nothing to this, and

the look of questioning solicitude in the "Surely," she asked at last, "you must see this yourself?" "That," answered Mrs. Dale, deliberately, "is also a matter which rests entirely with me; I won't be dictated to

on that subject any more than on any "Well, then, I warn you that I shall have to keep you in strict surveillance, any man, young or old, I shall feel myself bound in honor to put him in possession of the facts of your history."

"And if you do," retorted Mrs. Dale,

rising and speaking in a low tone, full of fire and passionate resentment, "if you interfere with me in my quiet and harmless life by telling any person whom I choose to call my friend the your surveillance once and for all. I will have the whole story published in the papers, with your share in it as

well as mine, and let the world decide "It does matter very much. This young woman who has wrecked and poisoned her whole life by one rash and wicked act, or the old one who drove her to it, and then used it for ever afterwards to goad and madden her!" She paused and leaned against the table, white to the lips with intense excitement, panting with her own emotion. The other lady had grown white, too, and she looked frightened as she

"You are allowing carry you away again. I should have thought you had been cured of that." The younger lady shuddered, but said nothing. "I was bound to put you on your guard, that was all." Mrs. Dale moved restlessly. Her face was livid and moist, her hands were shaking.

"Surely you have done that?" she said ironically. "Even the inquisitors of Spain used to let their victims have a little rest from the torture sometimes, just to let the creatures get up their strength again, to give you more sport

on a future occasion!"

The visitor affected to be offended by this speech, and drew herself up in a dignified manner. But it was possible to imagine that she felt just a little shame, or a little twinge of remorse for her persistent cruelty, for she went so far as to offer a cold hand to Mrs.Dale as she prepared to go. Mrs. Dale looked as if she would have liked to refuse the hand, but did not

dare. She touched the black glove with white, reluctant fingers, and let t go at once. "Good-bye, Dorothy," said the elder lady; "I am sure you will believe, when you have come to yourself and think amine, and uncertain how to deal with at heart in the advice I have given you. No, you need not come to the door. shall take just one walk round to look

at your garden before I go. I have a cab waiting." She sailed out of the room, the jet fringes on her gown and mantle making a noise which set Mrs. Dale's teeth

As soon as she was alone, Dorothy itors, and young girl visitors. Surely you hard soft, and burst into a passion of ears and sobe, which rendered her deaf and blind and unconscious of everything but the awful weight at her heart, which she must carry with her to the grave, and of the cruelty which had revived in its first intensity the

[To be Continued.] LIQUID AIR POURED OUT.

Mr. Tripler's Audience Thought They Would Get Wet, but They Didn't. New York Sun: The fifth annual exhibition of the New York Academy of Science was opened last evening at the Museum of Natural History. Fifteen departments of science are represented, and in each are many interesting fatures. By far the most interesting feature of last night's opening was a lecture, with demonstrations on liquid air, by Charles E. Tripler. Mr. Tripler's big

vat of liquid air was a source of great interest to the 600 people who crowded into the hall. His experiments were many and amusing. An egg dipped in the vat became as hard as a rock, and when struck with a hammer broke into bits as though made of stone. A piece of rubber pipe became so hard that it could be snapped like a stick, while the effect of air upon a piece of metal tubing was to corrode it so that it could easily be broken in the hands. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Tripler dumped his vat of liquid air out onto the platform, to the con-

sternation of the people sitting in the front rows, who imagined they were going to get wet. It all went up in smoke, however. The exhibition goes on tonight, when

Prof. Hale will lecture.

Ruby Lips and a Clear Skin. are guaranteed by any woman who takes Merrill's System Tonic. This mar-

velous medicine is specially adapted or women, because it supplies iron for the blood, cures constipation, strengthens the nerves, and by its blood-purifying and muscle toning properties, quickly cures all female ills; 50 pleasant-to-take doses, 50 cents. Sold at W. T. Strong's drug store.

The silence of the gas meter is golden to the stockholders of the company. Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

Cold in the Head Cured and 40 cents.

Prayer

Satteriee of Washington.

Washington, April 15.—Bishop Catterlee, of the Episcopal Church, has issued the following address to the members of his diocese:

"Diocese of Washington. My Dear Brethren of the Clergy and Laity,-The chief magistrate of the United States, who, under God, is the chief ruler of our country, has in his message to congress, set forth the only conditions upon which, in his judgment, we can engage in a Christian warfare, and also under which, to use his own words, our aspirations as a Christian and peaceoving people can be realized. "It will be a grave responsibility if war is undertaken under any conditions, and our country, acting through

its congress, will be held accountable to God and by the civilized world at large if her first aim is not for truth and justice, peace and happiness. "I invoke you all, as the servants of that Prince of Peace to whom all power is now given, in heaven and on earth, to remember in earnest prayer those in the government of the United States who are charged with this God-given responsibility, and to pray that God will bestow upon them a right judgment in all things, and grant that they may both perceive and know what things they ought to do, and also may have grace and power faithfully to

fulfill the same. "I herewith set forth a prayer to be used at this present time in all the public services of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Wash-

"Minister-Give peace in our time, O "People-For it is Thou, Lord, only that makes the United States dwell in safety

"Minister—Give peace in our time, O "People-For it is Thou, Lord, that makes the wars to cease in all the

"Minister-Give peace in our time, O "People-Because there is none other that fighteth for us, but only Thou, O

"Most gracious God, we humbly beseech Thee, as for the people of these United States in general, so especially for the president and cabinet, and for their senate and representatives in congress, assembled, save them from all error, ignorance, pride and prejudice, and of Thy great mercy vouchsafe, we beseech Thee, so to direct, sanctify and govern them in their present work, by the mighty power of the Holy Ghost, that peace and happiness, truth and your passion to justice, religion and plety may be established among us for all generations; through Him, to whom all power is given in heaven and on earth, our risen Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen. "Faithfully your brother,

"HENRY T. SATTERLEE. "Bishop of Washington."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Are the

Wonder of the Century. A Proposal to Test Their Remarkable

Efficacy in Stomach Diseases-Box of Health for Fifty Cents. It used to be said, "You can't buy

health with money." Many people will tell you so today. But to a very great extent, the saying has lost its truth and significance. Many things that used to be impossible, are today quite easy of accomplishment. For instance, you can talk to a friend a thousand miles away; Niagara Falls have been harnessed to the service of man; electricity is one of our servants. And you can buy health, by the box.

Now, dyspeptics, and people suffering from indigestion, may not believe this. All the same, it is a fact, and they can prove it to be one, and make themselves happy for life at the same time, if they wish. This is how to do it. Buy a box

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets-price fifty cents. Use one or two tablets after each meal, and they will find that their disease will soon be replaced by vigorous health. This is another fact—if you don't believe it—TEST IT. Dodd's Dyspepsia

Tablets will convince you by curing you. Isn't that proof enough? Every box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets is A BOX OF HEALTH. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure all liseases of the stomach except cancer. They digest the food, strengthen and restore the stomach, regulate the lowels, and make the sick well.

It is dangerous to wade unknown waters. It is equally dangerous to tamper with unknown medicines. Don't endanger your health by "try-ing" new "remedies." Stick to Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They'll do all that can be done for you. They'll cure Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold

by all druggists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2 50, or will be sent, on reeipt of price, by the Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto.

Most of the black hair used in wigs and "swiches" comes from the Italian and Spanish convents; most of the blond hair comes from the heads of Swedish, Danish and German peasant

girls. LIFE SAVED.-Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any other remedies do me good.

A firm of apple growers in Kansas report that they had had to set up 3,700 rabbit traps in their four orchards

to fight the rabbit pest. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. Symptoms: Moisture, intense itching and stinging, mostly at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents, believing prayer.

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The one universal verdict of those who have inspected our new stocks of Curtains and Drapery materials. We know that others are showing pretty things in these goods, but there is a something about this store's stocks in size and assortment that eclipses anything and everything else on exhibition.

So many things that are odd! So many exclusive designs! So many specialties! An array of Oriental Goods that has no parallel in any store stocks the

And prices, we know, will not be an item of complaint, for we buy largely, buy direct at the centers of manufacture, and know the markets of the world so well that big advantage is with us when we mark the selling price of any article. Some particulars of some of the beautiful things to be found in the Drapery

Lace Curtains.

From \$1 to \$55 per pair, including Nottingham and Scotch Lace, Brussels and Irish Point, Tambour, Swiss, Colbert and Point de Chene, and some beautiful examples of some of the most stylish of all Arabian Point and Renaissance Point, both in real and imitation, with sash curtains to match.

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Special novelties in Reversible Tapestries, Brocades, Damasks and Six-stripe Bagdad Portieres, for halls and libraries, special per pair

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For this season we show a most comprehensive selection, and under the heading some English and the heading some English and French Cretonnes, Glazed and Un-glazed Chintzes, Java Cottons, and many other desirable makes, none of which are handled by the regular drygoods houses. We make a specialty of fine French Cretonnes, 32 inches wide,

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Tapestry Flannels. We have pleasure in inviting you to visit our showrooms and see how we use and make up these interesting goods.

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Embroidered and frilled, special values at \$2 15, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75 and \$3 per pair; ideal curtains for chambers and boudoirs.

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It has long been conceded that this is the only house in Canada making a specialty of high-class Draperies at moderate cost, but it may not be generally known that We can send samples of these goods and ideas of how to use them to any part of the Dominion.

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Where we show inexpensive novelties for dens, smoking rooms, etc., including curtains by the yard or by the pair. Covers, Phoolkar-ries, Ghoorkhas, Dejijins, Tabor-etts, Coffee Tables, etc., all of which, being imported direct, are at very reasonable prices.

Shoppers from many distant points of the Dominion are customers of this store, for they've learned the advantage of buying here. They buy inperson when convenient. Or, when this is not the case, they order by mail. Every letter order

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34 King Street West, Toronto.

Life and Work Of George Muller.

He Sought Aid From No One and Yet He Was Donated for His Work Nearly Seven Millions.

The death of Rev. George Muller, the founder of the famous orphanage at Bristol, England, has called forth many warm tributes to his memory from the religious press. Mr. Muller was born in Halberstadt, Prussia, Sept. 27, 1805, and received his education at Halle. He came to England in 1829 to labor among the Jews, but failing to conform to the disciplinary conditions of the Jews' society he became minister of a church at Bristol, where he remained to the end of his life. The striking feature of his work lay in the fact that although he organized and carried to great success a number of important religious and charitable enterprises, he never asked for any financial support, believing that all his needs in this di-rection would be supplied in answer to prayer. His faith was apparently fully justified. His five orphanage homes at Bristol cost, it is said, for construction and maintenance, not much less than \$6,000,000, all of which was paid into Mr. Muller's hands, without a word of solicitation, by Christian men and wo-men throughout the world. It is calculated that he cared for and educated more than 40,000 orphan children in these homes, besides supporting numerous foreign and home missionaries, and circulating vast numbers of copies of the Scriptures and religious tracts. He was highly regarded by men of all faiths and respected by those who had I no religious faith. Two years ago, Mr. Muller then in his 91st year, told his experience to a large audience in Bristol, in an address 50 minutes in length. Writing six months later, in the Missionary Review of the World, Rev. Dr.

A. T. Pierson said of the address: "After 30 years, during which I have been attending great missionary convocations and hearing great missionary advocates on occasions of absorbing interest, I can deliberately say that, for simple, unpretending eloquence—the eloquence of experience extending through 70 years of daily walk with God-that address far surpassed any I have ever heard, as also for aweinspiring and faith-incentive power."
Mr. Muller stated that the total amount expended by him up to that time was £1,394,800 (\$6.974,000), and he challenged any person living to tell of a case in which pecuniary help had been sought by him from man. He had established schools for 123,000 puin various countries, distributed 1,426,000 New Testaments, 275,000 Bibles, and 106,500,000 tracts, pamphlets and other kinds of Christian literature. His orphanage consists of five massive buildings on Ashley Down, costing £115,000, having a total of 500 rooms, and accommodations for 2,050 orphans and 112 teachers and helpers.

tenance is £26,000 (\$130,000). Commenting further on this address, and bleeding, nears diceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. All druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman has ever wrought, is all to be traced to helieving prover. Here is the unique In one night by applying to nose and throat Trask's Magnetic Ointment. 25

Some men earn their living by selling so far as independent means are consequently and others by civing it away so far as independent means are consequently and others by civing it away so far as independent means are consequently and others by civing it away so far as independent means are consequently and others by civing it away. Here is the unique Que ywt taffy and others by giving it away. | cerned, undertaking, in simple reliance

average sum expended yearly for main-

************************************* on the promises of a prayer-hearing THE Mc'S AND THE O'S aries, distribute millions of Bibles and other books and tracts, build five huge orphan houses and support 2,000 orphans, himself traveling over 42 coun-

tries, from the rising to the setting sun, and in all of these lands preaching The Wonderful Career of a the Gospei and bearing his witness to the faithfulness of God, and yet he has the next meal; and had prayer-meet- i persons of Irish birth or extraction to ings between breakfast and dinner, or use the prefix "O" or "Mac" before between supper and breakfast, to ask their names. supplies for the immediate need; and yet in 55 years he has never known one instance in which the prayer has not been answered and the need met, though sometimes literally only from meal to meal, with no adequate surplus for the next! And let it be noted that Mr. Muller, in order not to weaken his testimony to a prayer-hearing God, has enjoined on all his helpers never to make known the exigencies of the work to any one outside the institution, but to unite with him in spreading all such wants before God alone; and lest his annual reports might be thought to be indirect appeals, for some three years

no report was published, and yet the supplies continued to come with as little interruption and in as great abundance as before." In an editorial on "Wonderful George Muller," the Northwestern Christian Advocate says: "One sturdy saint like George Muller efutes and neutralizes an army of unelievers, so far as virtue is concerned. A bad man's life survives him, but the alue of the examples of those who labor for God increases in a geometrical ratio. Gerald Massey was not the first man to ask 'why God does not kill the devil, or suddenly extirpate the children of the slums. The king of the universe is not a hysterical workman who childishly smashes machinery that goes wrong. He raises things and to teach the world that he with whom a thousand years is as one day is not in a hurry. Men seem to forget great providential events, but he who rules men does not allow his holy agencies to fail out of human regard. George Muller's record, which covered almost a century-93 years-will out-

live that of many marshals and admirals of Great Britain." A man never realizes how insignificant he is until he attends his own

Actors, Singers, Speakers



Thousands of actors, public entertainers, singers, lectur-ers, preachers and readers are tormented with throat weakness. These delicate organs being overtaxed be-come susceptible to head colds, influenza, hoarseness, tickling in the throat, sneez-ing, dropping in the throat ng, dropping in the throat, ain over the eyes, dry broat, etc.; all these are

Asthma, Tonsilitis, and are but st more serious complications it neglected.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER is powerful, painless, harmless and quick-acting, and will cure all such troubles—relieves in 10 minutes.

"I can but proclaim Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powand public speakers. Myself and wife were both subjects of Tonsilitis and Catarrh, and never found anything to equal this great remedy for quick action and curative qualities—it is a wonder worker. I heartily recommend it to my brother professionals." Al. Emmett Fostell, Actor, New York City-31

Historical Foundation for the Bill In-

troduced in Parliament. People cannot be otherwise than interested, says the New York Sun, to know that the official status of the "Mc's" and "O's," between whom there never had any property in lands or has long been a feeling of great bittermoney in banks, wherewith to meet ness, is about to receive consideration these immense daily costs. Thousands in the British Parliament, one of the of times he has not had enough in hand | members of which, Mr. MacAleese, has to provide one day's meals, or even recently introduced a bill to enable

> The bill is directed against the statutes of remote days, passed with the object of removing from Ireland everything distinctly Irish and forbidding the use of these prefixes. The result has been that many Irish names have been curtailed of their prefix. As the House of Commons seems disposed to take a good-humored view of the question, prefixes may be restored to their owners and their descendants, formally and officially, so to speak, Irishmen show no reluctance to adopt these prefixes, and their origin is, of course, not hard to trace, the "O" being an ab-breviation of "of" and corresponding to the German "you," the French "de," the Italian "di" and the Dutch "van." The word "Mac" is of Celtic origin and meant in Scotch or Irish "son of." Like many other matters of historical nport in Ireland, the use of prefixes there is traced to the illustrious Brian his rule (he was 87 when killed on the

Boru, the victor of Clontarf. battlefield) he caused to be adopted an ordinance which prescribed that everyone should adopt as a surname the name of his father, and henceforth surnames became permanent in Irish families. The English in their penal regulations, designed to extirpate national feeling and to obliterate national customs in Ireland, provided that it up the Mullers for angelic service. His Irishman to make use, however much entitled thereto, of the prefix "Mc" "O," and it is this penal regulation which it is the purpose of the bill introduced by Mr. MacAleese to repeal. Practically, however, this restriction has already been repealed, or as good as repealed, among Irishmen and

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