I tell you our minister is prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him givin' it right and left, Just who was hit by his cermon. Of course there couldn't be no mistake
When he talked of long-winded prayin'
For Peters and Johnson they sat and scowled,

And the minister he went on to say, There's various kinds of cheatin', And religion's as good for every day on't think much of the man that gives The loud amens at my preachin'
And speeds his time the followin' week.
In cheatin' and overreachin'."

For a man like Jones to swallow And I not ced he didn't open his mouth, Not once after that to holler; Hurrah, says I, for the minister— Of course I said it quiet-

Give us some more of this open talk, It's very refreshin' diet The minister hit 'ein every time, And when he spoke of fashion, And riggin's out in bows and things, As woman's rulin' passion, And comin' to shurch to see the styles, And a nudgin' my wife, says I, That's you,"
And I guess it sot ber thinkin.

Says I to myself that sermon's pat, But man is a queer creation, And I'm much afraid that most of the folice Won't take the application. Now, if he had said a word about My personal mode of sinnin', (5)
I'd have gone to work to right-myself,
And not sat there agrinin'.

fast then the minister says, says he, And now I've come to the fellers Who've lost thin shower by usin' their friends As sort o'meral umbrellas. Go home, say' he, "said find your faults, Instead of huntin' your brothers

ARD THE STATE OF T My wife she nusiged, and Brown he winked, And there was lots o' smilin', And lots o' looking at our pew, It sot my blood a-bilin' Is gettin' a little bitter,
I'll tell him when meetin's out that I
Ain't at all that kind of a critter.

How it Was.

"Folds of the silk and cream-colored roses. You will have the hats just alike. then?" asked Miss Lucinda Smith, milliner.

"Just exactly alike. It will please Hermione, and there is nothing I like so well as to please my pretty stepmamma," answered Linly Thetford, lifting her sweet eyes for sympathy to the precise countenance of Miss Lucinda. "Umph!"-so you are very fond of

"Yes, indeed! She is my best friend since papa died, and being so near of an age we are constant companions. I don't know what I should do if it weren't for Hermione; Ryelands has changed so since papa's death."
"You have Mr. Charles' company a

great deal, I hear." A flash like sunrise dyed the beautiful brunette face.

and-and like a brother to me," answered Linly, stooping over a box of silk violets to hide her confusion. "Umph! ves-well, it's all right, of course," remarked Miss Lucinda, pinch-

ing out abrier-leaf, and setting the rose more firmly on its stem. "But didn't it ever occur to you that folks would

"About what?" asked Linly, lifting her clear hazel eyes to Miss Lucinda's profile

"His being at Ryelands so much so soon after your father's death. Poor man! dead but six months: I should think your stepmamma, as you call her. would have more respect for his mem-

"Than to what," asked Linly, her bright orbs growing large and bright "What have you got to say against Hermione-against my father's wife. Miss Lucinda?'

· "Say? - oh, I say nothing. It's what other people are talking about. But I must add that it is strange you head must be very bad. I heard you quested me to do my utmost to dispel it, are so blind, Linly. Now I have known you ever since you were a child-used to come to Ryelands every spring to make caps in your grandmother's day, and your own mother always bought her bennets of me-and you were always bright enough about other things. It's strange you can't see." "What?" with a thrill in the young

married your father for his money, and think if you are sure of your own feelto have a home and position. She was ings, Hermione." only a district school teacher, down in But the was dead in love with her cousin, give me if you are averse to this-" Rupert St. Charles, and he with her; but they were poor, and he working his dear Hermione?" way so slowly through college that she and she mistress of Ryelands, what is so you to marry my cousin. I kely?-Lor, you ain't going to faint, are you. Linky?"

to stay here listening to this gossip. I do not feel in the least indebted to you for repeating it to me, Miss Lucinda. My beautiful stepmother loved my father dearly when she married him-five years I have told you?". of utter devotion to his interests, and her crushing grief at his death proved it for me-nor do I believe she loved anyone else when she married him. And if she choose to marry Mr. St. Charles now, she is at liberty, for all in Circleville:" and bowing with the barest ville;" and bowing with the barest civility to Miss Lucinda, Linly left the

loyal young heart ached in her burning bosom! Not for worlds would she have had Miss Lucinda confirmed in her Charles; but it was the cruel truth. He was so kind and fine in his nature, so handsome and unspoiled by his rapid success in life no wonder the girlish heart worshipped him. She had never believed that there was anything between the cousing but consinly kindness and freedom. But perhaps others knew hetter : may be she mas "hlind."

A feeling of bitter desolation fell upon engagement, and this is the way it was. tramp still lived and was water-proof.

ner as she entered the broad gates of Ryelands, whence her beloved father, whose pet she had always been, had been carried scarcely half a year before. She loved Hermione, and had believed that Hermione loved her best of anything in the world, but now it seemed as if she had no home in any heart.

and took to the garden path.

erly kept much state there, but of late She saw no one and her path wound among shrubbery; but soon she heard voices, and pausing to learn what direction they were in, the following conrersation forced itself upon her:

"I hardly know what to say.

"But Hermione, surely you trust "Yes entirely. But, Rupert, wait a year. My husband has been dead such a short time, and I shrink from such a

responsable act."
"I cannot wait a year. You know

"Poor Rupert, I love you so much, how can I?" "Then you give your consent?"

" I do." Breathless, and wild with pain, Linly tore herself from the spot. She sought room, cast herself across the bed writh- These towers will be used for had all left her! She had no one.

Twilight and darkness filled the pretty cribed by M. Ph. Burty in the London white room; the whip-poor-will's call came on the dewy air, the piano sounded softly in the room below. It was Hermione's touch, and Rupert St. Charles was bending happily over "the woman he loved with his whole soul,"

had not come from town." She advanced into the room, putting

the corner. "You have come home with a head ache, I know-the day has been so hot:

but you ought to have drank some tea, The graceful fragrant form pressed the couch by the girl's side; a tender

arm stole around her neck. "I am glad we can be quiet. I have something to tell you. Did I hurt you might be followed by atrocities. The Linly, with my ring? Why did you Porte had by a series of manœuvres frus-

"No. Hermione, no." feebly. "Linly, something has happened to-day, which gives me great hope and pleasure. Shall I tell you?" There was a little pause—such a hard little pause.

pert St. Charles, a year, and you feel and earnest manner, that he had no intenquite well acquainted with him, do you

"Onite well " . "He is all he seems to be, Linly. 1

think you like him. No answer. "I hope you do, dear, he is just what countries had a common object, namely, a young man ought to be-honorable. pure and steadfast-and the woman who has won his love is fortunate, indeed- blessed, if she returns it-for he will make a devoted husband. She could not have a better fate than to be the wife of Rupert St. Charles."

the interests of Europe generally. The Hermione Thetford heard her step-daughter's quickened breathing, but than intentions attributed to Russia of could not see her face. future conquest of India, which was im-"I walked with him this afternoon in the garden, and—surely, dear, your manifested in England, and earnestly re-

moan.' "Very bad. But never mind, Her-

"He urged me to a promise which I was reluctant to give." "I hesitated to take the step heurged

upon me, because your father has been dead such a short time, and others might think." "You need not care what others

"It is because I am sure of them that Maralifield, when he married her, and I at last yielded. I have known Rueverybody knew she did pretty well for pert from a child, and he is one in a herself when she married Dr. Thetford. thousand. So dear, surely you will for-"Forgive! What should I forgive,

"I yielded, and gave my consent that off? No. He had a deeper plot. He so slowly through coincgs that and 1 yieracu, and gave my one of the hour his lave, and try to les him remain, while on a and she gave him up for your father. win yours, dear. For nothing could the train, from station to station, until And now he's a promising young lawyer, make me happier, my dear girl, than for Hermione's voice died away. There

was no sound in the darkened chamber. less conductor, as he passed to the front. "Faint? No! The day is warm, and She listened anxiously for Linly's resyour store is close. It is foolish for me ponse, but the girl realized nothing but the feelings of her own heart. "Will you speak, dear?"

"What shall I say, Hermione?"

"Hermione, I have been told that you and Rupert St. Charles used to love each other."

are next nearest my heart. I have pro- But when the conductor drove into mised Rupert to urge you to give a the depot in the early morning there shop.

The cool air of the village streets cooled her burning cheeks; but how her speak to you, wear it in your hair when shivering voice at his elbow, as he he comes to-night; if you have no hope stepped on the platform. for him you need not see him at all, dear, as it may be painful to you, and gazing on a bedraggled and cinder-covsuspicions that she loved Rupert St. will surely dash his dearest hopes to the ered man. "Then I want ter ask yer ground. So I will tell him as gently as why yer don't run around the end of possible."

"Give me the rose." Hermione unfastened the cool, fragrant thing from her own dark hair. and in the darkness saw its whiteness lifted to the girl's lips.

Soon at Circleville all knew of Linly's

The Winter Port.

"The Winter Port of Canada" is what the Halifax people are now eager to make their city, hoping through the new Intercolonial Railway to transfer to their own city the business which now goes to Portland in the winter. An effort is being as if she had no home in any heart.

Mr. St. Charles' beautiful mare, Sultana, stood tied to a tree. For the first by the Dominion, and which run to Monttime the sight gave Linly pain instead | real when the St. Lawrence is open, to run of pleasure. She did not wish to meet to Halifax in the winter, or at any rate to him, and she turned away from the door stop there to land the mails. As to the mails, it urged that the sea voyage will be The grounds of Ryelands were old | much shortened; the mails from England and fine. The doctor's large practice to the Maritime Provinces will be del and open hearted hospitality had form- ed at least a day sooner, and there will also be a considerable saving in time to Quebec and the Upper Provinces; the mails will always be under the control of the Dominion Post Office, and will not have to pass through foreign territory, and the Government will profit by carrying them over its own road, instead of paying the Grand Trunk for the service. It is th that if the mails have to come to Halifax much other traffic will follow them, and the port will benefit accordingly. -N. Y. R. R. Gazette.

The Next Great Exhibition.

The plans of M. Davioud for the palace on the Trocadero, which is to be the main how lonely I have been, and now that I building of the Paris Exhibition of 1878, love one woman with my whole soul- are finished. The building is to be of and she is free, and I can at last take care of a wife—surely, Hermione, you will not refuse?"

stone and enamelled terracotta, and will probably be built so solidly that the city of Paris will buy it when the show is over, and turn it to some account. The architecture will be Arabasque. The palace will be flanked by two extensive lateral galleries for the horticultural and agricultural exhibitions. At the sides will be two lighthouses, each two hundred and fifty feet high, the lanterns of which will the house now, and fleeing to her own be visible from nearly every point in Paris. ing with anguish. Lost! Lost! They with the electric light and the various international methods of lighting. The The tea-bell rang. She did not heed slopes of the Trocadero will be decorated it. Inquiring voices called her name; with gardens belonging to different nations she covered her ears with her hands, and with a cascade, which is thus des-

"It will spring from the very base of the palace, from the pedestal of a group of large decorated figures in stone and bronze. A grotto nestles behind the curve described by this cascade, which will have a fall of no doubt. Poor Linly! She wished the spectator will see confusedly the whole she could creep into her father's grave, extent of the Universal Exhibition, with and be out of sight of their happiness. its buildings and its gardens stretching By-and-by, in the stillness, she heard away over the Camp de Mars, as far as to steps on the stair. Was Hermione the Ecole Militaire; then, beyond and in ning? Yes, the door opened, and all directions, the great basin of Paris, Hermione's voice syllabled: "Dear, drained and intersected by the Seine and

are you here? Why, we thought you bordered on the horizon by picturesque hills." the light she carried under a shade in A Pacific Declaration by the Czar.

portion of Bulgaria, it would only be pro-

visionally, until the peace and safety of

the Christian population was secured. The

Czar could not understand when both

the amelioration of the condition of Chris

tians, and he had given every proof that

he had no desire for conquest, why there

should not be a perfect understanding be-

tween England and Russia, based on a

policy of peace, which would be equally

beneficial to their mutual interests and to

nd charged me to convey to her Majesty's

given me." Lord Derby replied instruct-

ing Lord Loftus to inform the Czar and

Government received the Czar's assurance

(From the Chicago Journal)

with the greatest satisfaction.

Prince Gortsehakoff that the Queen and

ent the solemn assurance he had

last week's issue

The following reached us too late for The foreign office publishes despatches

from Lord Loftus, the British Ambassador to Russia, giving reports in detail of what Droppings in Throat Disappear. passed at an audience with the Czar on November 2nd. He reports the Czar said he sent his ultimatum to the Porte because he feared discomfiture of the Servian army Mr. T. J. B. HARDING trated all attempts at pacification. The present state of things is intolerable. Unsuspicion and continual fear of Russian aggression still existed in England. The following are the exact words of a portion of the despatch:-"The Czar pledged his see of when eased my pains and gave me an inpro-ed appetite, and after taking four builts. I was re-stored to health so as to be able to edure hard and continued labor, such as chopping and clearing land, at which I have been engaged the past season. My recovery I attribute solely, with Gol's blessing, to the use of your Catarrh Remedy. sacred word of honor, in the most solemn sion of acquiring Constantinople, and that if necessity should force him to occupy a

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How he Rounded the Lake. He was a tramp, bound Chicagoward, and as he boarded the couplers at the rear of an incoming engine, just across the line of Indiana, one recent dark and chilly night, he had faith to believe he had a "soft thing" of it for a chean ride SKIN-DISEASES, But the conductor with his eagle eve and railway lantern soon espied the moneyless passenger on his uncushioned and comfortless seat. Did he order him

NLARGEMENT it reached a great tank where the engine stopped to water up. RHEUMATIC 'Now for him," grinned the heart-AFFECTIONS "Now for him," he maliciously con-

tinued, as he grasped the water trough from the fireman's hands and directed it over the back of the engine. "Are you pained or pleased by what ed, as he heard a Noah's deluge pouring " Now for him," he fiendishly gruntover the head and down the back of the

luckless tramp. All grew still and the conductor or dered his train on its way, convinced "I have always loved Rupert as a that he had drowned the tramp, or at

"Yes," said he, looking around and the lake in comin' inter town ?"

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