CHAPTER III. s Between the acting of a dreadful thing And the first motion, all the interim is Like a phantasma or a hideous dream. The ganius and the mortal instruments Are then in council, and the state of man Like to a little kingdom, suffers then The nature of an insurrection."

FATHER PAUL CONBOY—that person of whom Miss Juliet D'Arcy remarked that there existed the rinsings of a tub of relationship between him the rinsings of a tub of relationship between him and her own august family, and to whom ahe somewhat a considerable degree of the same senfessed a considerable degree of the same same test, was taking the air calmly in the front magic ite, was taking the air calmly in the front graden of his preabytery of Barrettstown. It while the manner of the queer little wild-eyed old woman, which was strained and arbificial in the last degree, only added to his amazamant the last degree, only added to his amazamant. suatering among his flower beds, full of overgrown mignonette and a rare luxurinace
of nasturtiums, drew now and again a
long sign of pleased acquiescence in the various
beauties that lay about him, all of which he
appreciated naturally, and with no view to
fashed literary use. He did not even describe
them in his thoughts to himself. The wide
them account account of the box to the view across Barrettswater, over the b g for the blue heights of the mountains that shut in the annon; the autumn glories of the woods to his right and left, and behind the bran new his right and left, and behind the bran new shurch and presbytery; the balmy scented air through which the gostamers were floabing; the scent of full-blown clove-pinks which had tumbled over the box-edges and sprawled at his feet; the dreamy buzz of the bees, working as for dear life in the mignorette, scaffling up and down the stems and saluting each other with an impatient and saluting reach other with an impatient and saluting each other with an impatient errocendo, more zealous than civil—it was all prateful and pleasant, and Father Paul thought what excellent potatoes he had had for dinner, and hoped in his heart that all and every on of his parishioners had as good to dig that very

day.
Miss D'Arcy's relative was a very tall, burly. figured old man; his massive head, thickly swared with dark gray hair, was slightly-stoped, but although he was sixty-five or thereabouts, there were tew other signs of age about him. He was as active and strong as most men of half his years, and his ragged, homely coun-tenance, which was never shaved oftener than three times a week, if not beautiful, kindly and amiable in the extreme. He was going to the chapel shortly to hear confesgoing to the chaper sharrery to near contestions, to wore his camlet cassock, butsoned up all trookedly and well trimmed with stuff. A newspaper, which he had been reading, was crumpled up under one arm. His reverence was looking in an absent kind of way about him when a step sounded on the road which ran in front of his house. He raised his head and saw a farmer from the mountain district passing bonewards.

"Fine day, Doyle," said his reverence, with a tremendous chest voice. 'Ay, so, your reverence," replied the passer

by, taking of his hat.
"Are you getting in your oats, above there?" turiyet. You see it got no drying with us till

now."
Don't lose this weather, Doyle; it won't last Have you a paper going home with you? last Have you a paper going mount and again, I have, sir; the Carlists are defeated again,

'Indeed, yes. I see that.' The wayfarer took off his hat again and passed out of sight along the Dublin Road, hich was nearly a foot deep in dust. Father Paul atraightened the prop of a bunch of cargations, and turned to saunter into the Chapel House. A rapid step, and simultanecusly the click of the latch, made him. look round. It was a servent from the Barrettstown Arms. Father Paul cast a keen glance at him, and stood perfectly still until the messenger had approached close to him. It was not that he had not observed the excitement and flurry of the Mercury. Long practice had made his reverence a trifle cynical as to such outward signs. He was in the act of taking shuff when the boy got up to him, and, pulling his front hair, began all in one breath—

train, your reverence—must see you this minute.'

'A lady-and who? What sort of-of lady? 'An owld wan, your reverence, and three children wid her, and has a lot of lugrage.' Father Paul's deep-set eyes kindled, and he

started.
'Miss—Miss——!' broke from his lips.
'Miss D'Arcy, your reverence,' supplied the messenger, 'and bid me to say she wanted to see you i nmediately, sir.'

You ignorant scoundrel, how dare you, sir. not give your message properly at first, you common runagate—you! You are unfit to feed a pig! Who presumed to send you to give me essage from a lady? Begone out of my

a message as a sight?'
The final recommendation was quite un-The final recommendation was quite us as necessary. Father Paul's voice was enough to recessary. Father Paul's voice was enough to Go! children, interrupted Miss D'Arcy vour frighten an army, and the messenger was running fi much faster than he had come. The last vibration had little more than died away upon the air, when his reverence, having exchanged the rusty cassock for his best Sunday cost, and surmounted his massive grizzled head with a chimney-pot hat of immense height, was striding off towards the village with his longest

steps.

The hotel, towards which the parish priest was hastening, was the largest building in Barretstown, and occupied a good share of the main street of the town. It was a low, rambling, two storied building, with dilapidated jalcusies to the windows, a porch with wooden benches and some seats under a row of wellgrown chestnuts, which, with a low parapet that guarded the river bank, gave it an odd, almost foreign look. Intheold posting days it had been a prosperous and busy hostelry. The great mass of stables and outhouses now in ruins bore witas sne was, it seemed to her as it come cruel cold hand had seized her heart and was squeez nothing else remained. The place seemed now all saleep and half abandoned. A one-horse car in dry weather, and a fearful old-omnibus in wet, attended the up and down trains, which called at a station four miles distant from the called at a station four miles distant from th town. To save labor, the wretched animal stood in the shafts all day long. It was not worth while to unharness him for the couple of hours

Now and again during the day the Barretts-town Arms showed signs of life. When visitors arrived, which was seldom, a small crowd usually collected to inspect their luggage and themselves when opportunity offered. After bank hours, the officials were usually to be found in the porch, one or two generally boarding in the hotel. When the Dublin newspapers arrived, late in the afternoon, there were always a select three or four politicians and the local letterwriter to welcome their advent. The bar and the coffee room were seldom untenanted after three—the rest of the house was a wilderness, a great empty spider's web spread in vain. The advent of an old lady and three children with a hore quartity of incaper. With the ad-

The advent of an old lady and three children with a huge quantity of luggage, with the addition of authentic reports in circulation of a country of carticads lying at the railway station, could not fail to attract a throng of the curious. The leading beggars, 'Lord Cork,' and Andy and his wife Peggy, were grouped to advantage cutside the north which was occupied by idlers outside the porch, which was occupied by idlers of a higher social position, all taking over the novelty so busily that they never saw Hather Paul Conroy's approach.

Some of the bolder spirits had even penetrated

into the hall, and were busy twisting their necks to read the labels on the battered portmanteaus and dilapidated trunks that lay piled in a heap quite distinct from the bagmen's cases,

external pack crowding inward, all sgape to see what would happen next.

Mrs. Fagan spoeared without an instant's delay and curtailed for answer.

'Miss D'Arcy here?'

'Yes, father, this way, sir.' She moved as if

to lead the way upstairs.

'Take up hir dard!' ordered his reverence, in a manner that made itself heard and felt all down the atreat. Mis. Fagun received the card reventially, carried 11 off, and returned without loss of time to show Father Conny up He at once removed his hat, and carrying it in onhand, followed the landlady. Not a single voice among the crowd interrupted the creaking of the staircase under his reversuce's ponderous

'Madam, I am glad and proud to have this opportunity of making your acquaintance'
Father Paul had prepared this speech as he followed Mrs. Fagan up the staircase, and he said it in the most mechanical manuer the instant that he heard the door close behind him. and almost before he realised the presence of the personage before him.

Perhaps, and he not provided himself with a

Miss D'Asrcy, with a somewhat eccentric idea of impressing her relative, had attired herselt in Ing tailed black alk gown, quaint of design and make Yellow antique lace made a training for an auxious drawn face, the color of which was even a more pronounced yellow, a high acquiling nose, aroned black brows, and brilliant wide-opened eyes of the same colour, which snowy white hair, brushed back over a roll, only made all the more startling for the contrast. Two dull red spots burned in each of Julist D'Arcy's cheeks, and the hand with which she indicated a chair to her visitor was like that of a fever patient.

'I have to thank you for your telegram, sir. She spoke with a queer premeditated foreign accent, as designed as her attire. 'It was most kind, most friendly, but I could not avail myself of it—a sal affliction had called me from home. Those children of whom I wrote to you - are now orphuns.

Fatner Paul, who was indeed impressed to the verge of stupefaction, never taking his eyes off her, uttered a sympathetic groan.
'Their father, my nephew, the husband of

my poor niece, Ismay D'Arcy that was, Mrs. Mauleverer, died suddenly. "I understand, madam, by your letter of the —eh! ah, well! the date's of accordary importance—that by the death of Godfrey Mauleverer withous direct heir, your nephew—the estates

being entailed-succeeds.' Certainly, it is so.'

And your nephew, Captain Mauleverer, the heir in question, has been removed by death, and suddenly, you tell me, since his uncless Miss D'Arcy put a lace-edged handkerchief to her eyes in token of assent. She was not crying —she had not been able to shed a single tear since Godfrey's death. It seemed as it a raging

fire were consuming her : her eyes felt as if they were filled with hot sand.
'Then,' said Father Paul, 'his son, if he has left a son, inherits ---Miss D'Arcy rose suddenly and opened a door

leading to an inner apartment.
'Come!' she said imperiously. Godfrey walked in first, followed by the two girls. He was a strikingly beautiful child. His thick of Fait, then, your reverence, we are at the black curls clustered round a white forehead, the aristocratic features and bearing which now." half-French fashion, and untauned leather boots, all contributed together to bewitch the old priest. Father Conroy could hardly remove his eyes from the living answer to his question. Speech he found nine. He drew the little fellow, who was far more self-possessed than he, to him. No child was afraid of Father Paul. The dirtiest baby of the river-side cabin population left its mud pie on his approach and fearlessly thrust its grubby paw in his hand, or laid hold of the long tails of his rusty coat. It was on record in Barrettatown that a woman who found occasion to beat her four-year-old boy was threatened by him with Father Paul's venthreatened by him with Father Paul's ven-geance, and that the urchin actually did set off,

now left behind in Jersey, had taught her. 'There is a lady after arrived by the down sin, your reverence—must see you this interest and lustrous thoughtful eyes; the

features and lustrous thoughtful eyes; the youngster, Gertrude, hung in her grand-aunt's skirts, and peeped shyly at him. She was speedily transferred to his knee.

'Yes,' said Miss D'Arcy with a sigh that seemed to come from the deepths of her heart, that is Godfrey's son. I have his picture. You will see, reverend fasher, how strong the

resomblance is.'
Father Paul ceased stroking Gertrude's cucls. I attended the old man in his last illners. You are aware perhaps, madam, that he left the Church thirty years ago. Yes, Mauleverer the Church thirty years ago. Yes, Mauleverer "turned" with his wife, who was an English Protestant. He made a death-bed repentance, a sincere if tardy one, poor tellow—God rest his soul. He spoke to me of his successor and

hastily. 'Marion, take Gertrude. I beg your pardon, father?'

Viens done, said the little girl, taking her sister's band. sister's hand.
They speak French?' murmured Father
Paul, completely awestruck.
Oh yes, it is the same to them as English,'
she replied. A wan smile lighted up her face

for a second as she watched the admiring look with which he followed them out the door. It faded away, and it was with an intensified nervousness that she said to him—

"You were saying — ?"
"He did not know that his nephew was a married man?" Father Paul said directly.
For more than a week that question—for her it was a question, though poor Father Paul intended but a simple assertion—had been sounding in Juliet D'Aroy ears. Prepared and ready as she was, it seemed to her as if come cruel

Father Paul was gazing straight before him into the cut-paper decorations of the grate. He was remarking to himself—rather tritely—that was remarking to himself—rather tritely—that the ways of Providence were truly dark and mysterious, and specially thinking with reference to the same, of the downfall close at hand for the young Tighe O'Malley; the assumed heir-at-law of Barrettstown, who had just begun to throne it in the great house. Father Paul sat silent for an instant, then turned his ayes to Miss D'Arcy, waiting for her to alread. She clasped her hands to gether, to still their nervous movement, and after an effort said:

'Father Conroy, it was not to tell you this alone that I sent for you here to-day. I—I am sorely in need of your help and advice!'

(To be Continued.)

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**Mean quite distinct from the bagmen's cases, when a gruff and resonant—

"Hoh! Mrs. Fagan!" routed the inquisitors doesn. What emotion could 1 derive from like a hombshell and sent them all shuffling a duel? What emotion could 1 derive from like a hombshell and sent them all shuffling a man!"

**Aud have you never fought a duel, "Nothing is ever lost, sings Walter White Mean agruff and resonant—

"Me, never, Why should I fight doesn's the venerable poet ever like a hombshell and sent them all shuffling a man!"

**Outhing is ever lost, sings Walter White Mean agruff and sent them all shuffling a duel? What emotion could 1 derive from owned such a thing as an umbrella?

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BISCUIT DOUGH-Mix one quart of flour, four tablespoons of lard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, milk or water for soit dough—about two cupfuls. Mix like pie crust.

CLEAR SAUCE-Take one-half teaspoonful of flour mixed dry in one cupful of sugar; add one half cupful of butter, one-fourth of a nutmeg and one pint of boling water. Boli ten minutes and add two tublespoorfuls of aberry wine.

GLYCERINE -It is principally used externally. It abstracts water from the lissues, and for this reason should not be used pure, for when applied to the hands and face, it will make the skin rough. Adding equal parts of rose water, or even pure water, makes a very nice preparation. Glycerine and borax mixed makes a good paste to put on sores in the mouth.

ALMOND CREAM. - One cap of rice, one pint After the adjournment the Directors met and re-elected I. E spoonful of salt. Blauch the almonds, chop and C. M. Taylor, Esq., Vice-President, for the ensuing year. salt, into the milk, and steam until the rice is tender. Serve it hot with cream and grape jelly. A pretty way to serve it is to half fill funcy cups with the almond cream, then add two tablespoonfuls of sweet cream and one of

Hors-Tincture of hops, a mild hypnotic or sleep producer. It is a stomach tonic, as serviceable in dyspepsis, flatulent colic and mild diarrhes, as many more rare and costly medicines. Dose—One teaspoonful thrice daily. A hop pillow is sometimes used in sleeplessness. To prepare it, fill a small pillow case with hops which bave been eprinkled. with alcohol, to bring out the active prin-

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (Good)-Mix together, as for pie crust, four cupfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one cupful of lard, one oupful of butter, adding the latter by bitts on rolled dough as for pastry. Roll two pieces half an inch thick; spread one butter and lay the other over. Bake and spread (serving at once) with atraw-berries sweetened and wet with oream. Serve with berries and cream.

PIE CRUST .- Take half a cup of butter. half a cup of lard, half cup of water, two ard one-half oups of sifted flour, and one-half teaspoonful of salt dissolved in water. Chop the lard into the flour until it is as fine as dust. Make a hole in the middle of the flour and pour in the water. Work together, touching the dough as little as possible. Roll out the dough on a floured board, and sprinkle the sheet with tiny bits of butter. Double it over, roll again and use the butter as before, until it is all used. Roll thin. The water used for pastry making should be very cold, and the dough kept cool, and worked as little as possible.

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ANNUAL REPORT

about ten years, and in that time has PROVED ITSELF to BE ALL THAT IT HAS BEEN UNTILL MULTICAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of this popular and prosperous Company was held at its Head contains nothing harmful, and Office, Waterloo, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 30th, 1889. The attendance was large and repre-DOES PURIFY THE BLOOD, sentative, embracing a number of prominent business and professional men from a distance, with and OURE DISEASE, as it the usual quota of the Company's General Agents, and leading men of the Town.

> The President, I. E. Bowman, Esq., M.P., having taken the chair, the Secretary, W. H. Riddell, E-7., read the notice calling the meeting. The minutes of the previous Annual Meeting wers on motion taken as read. The President then read the

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

testimonials to this effect from Your Directors in presenting to you their eighteenth annual report, being for the year ending on the 31st December, 1837, have much pleasure in stating that the business of our Company has YEARS AGO and who are again been highly satisfactory.

The number of Policies issued, the amount of assurance granted, the income from premiums and interest, are all in excess of any previous year, and the assets held in reserve for the security of policy holders are proportionately increased.

The following tabulated statement shows that the steady progress made by the ONTARIO MUTUAL from year to year since its organization is still fully maintained.

	1885.	1886.	1887.
Number of Policies issued	1.355	1,917	2,181
Amount of Policies issued	\$1,867,950.00	\$2,565,750.00	\$ 2,716,041.00
Number of Policies in force	6.381	7.488	8,605
Amount of Policies in force	88,259,361.71	\$9,774,543,38	\$11,081,090.38
Total Cash Income	273,446.87	319,273.98	356,104 80
Total Assets	753,661.87	909,489,73	1,089,448.27
Reserve held	695,601.36	802,167,24	1,004,505.64
Death Claims paid	76,836 00	54,250,00	60,156.00
Matured Erdowments paid	1,000.00	3,000,00	8,150.00

After the completion of the Auditora' statement the Executive Committee carefully examined and passed in detail several securities specified in the general statement of assets and liabilities to the 31st December last and found the same correct, and also verified the balance of cash.

Our death rate, although somewhat in excess of the unusually low mortality of 1886, is yet much below the expectation, and our ratio of expense to income has again been reduced.

We regret to have to report the death of one of our Directors, I. B. McQueston, Esq., M.A., late of Hamilton, whose place has been filled by the appointment of Francis C. Bruce, Esq., of the firm of Messrs. John A. Bruce & Co., of the same place.

The detailed statement prepared and duly certified to by your Auditors is herewith submitted for your examination. You will be called on to elect four directors in the place of Robb. Melvin, Robb. Band, Jas. Hope and C. M. Taylor, whose term of office has expired, but who are eligible for re-election

On behalf of the Board.

I. E. BOWMAN President.

Having read the Auditors' report, the chairman referred to the thorough checking and examination which had been made by the Executive Committee of the Board of all the securities held by the Company and the verification of the cash on hand and in the Banks at the close of the financial year, and he was pleased to be in a position to state that the various amounts invested in policy loans, in debentures and first mortgages were found by them to be correctly set forth in the Company's published statement. He pointed out that the agency staff was perhaps never in a more efficient state than at the present time, as was shown by the fact that the issue of new policies during the first five months of 1888 was considerable in a passes of the same of the during the first five months of 1888 was considerably in excess of the same period of last year. He showed that though this Company issued a larger number of policies for 1887 than any Company doing business in Cauado, the expenses in proportion to new business were less than those of any of the competing Companies, and while he gave the figures for the information of the members present, and which were taken from official reports, he deprecated the practice too common of late with many Companies, of making unfair, unjust and invidious comparisons with rival institutions, and publishing the same through the press in their annual reports. He thought each Company should stand on its own merits without an attempt to disparage the standing of its neighbors. He had much pleasure in moving the adoption of the various reports.

Several members spoke in support of the motion, congratulating the Directors, Officers and Agents on the continued prosperity, the high financial standing, and growing popularity of the Company, which they agreed in believing was destined to be at no very distant date the leading Lefe Assurance Company of Canada—a position it was pre-eminently fitted to occupy owing to its careful and energetic management, its principles of mutuality and equity, its payment of death losses immediately on the completion of the claim papers, without any abatement or discount,—a practice which THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE was the first to introduce in Canada, but the credit for which some of its rivals were now trying to rob it. This Company has no interests to serve apar; from those of its members, who get their assurance at net cost. It was maintained that too much could not be said in favor of the liberal and equitable cash surrender and paid up values guaranteed in plain figures under the Company's seal on each policy, thus enabling paid up values guaranteed in plain figures under the Company's seal on each policy, thus enabling members to know with certainty the value of their policies should unfortunate circumstances, which often occur, necessitate their relinquishment. Its policies, old and new, were now without conditions in regard to travel, residence and occupation, and after the lapse of two years indisputable on any g-ounds whatever.

Among the speakers were the Rev. Messrs. Morrow and Carson, and Messrs. Frank Turner. C.E., Wm. Bell, J. B. Huches, Geo. Lang, Charles Packert, S. Burrows, E. M. Sipprell, Wm. Hendry, the Company's Manager, and others. The retiring Directors having been re-elected, the Auditors re-appointed by vote of the meeting, and the usual votes of thanks passed, this most suc cassful and influential meeting was brought to a close.

After the adj urnment the Directors met and re-elected I. E. Bowman, Esq., M.P., President,

A SUCCESSFUL RESULT.

Sirs, I was troubled for five years with Liver Complaint. I used a great deal of doctors' medicine, which did me no good. I was getting worse all the while until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. After taking four buttles I am now well. I can also recom-mend it for dyspepsia. Miss Hattie L. Swick, St. Williams P. O., Ont.

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WORDS KIND AND TRUE. Mr. John H. Carter, of Corbetton, Ont. writes as follows: "Hagyard's Yellow Oil has stood the test often when all others failed. Our house is never without it, and it will always find a welcome spot on the

A man will bear the gout, and yet he won't allow a fly to tickle his nose

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An epitaph for a faithful conductor-"He took his last: fare-well." (a " -

ALL IS GRIST THAT COMES TO THE

(American Miller.)

The farmer stood in his field one day And looked at his stacks of wheat; "There's enough when made into bread,"

thought he, "For a thousand souls to eat. So 'twill be no sin, if I slyly mix in

A little cheat, just to temper the wheat.

It will all be grist

When it goes to the mill," Quoth he!

The miller sat in his dusty tower
And gazed at the bins full of grain,
That the honest farmer had toiled so hard To harvest before the rain. And he saw the wheels and the busy reels, But was blind to the dust and cheat and rust. "All is grist, I am sure, That comes to my mill,"

The grocer looks at the sacks of flour, "Aha!" says he, "but 'tis fine!
A little of this should go a great way,
And with chalk it will nicely combine."
So in gost the chalk—"How people would talk
If they only knew all the grocers do!
But all is grist
That comes to my mill,"

Quoth he!

The baker is up to his elbows in dough,
It is flaky and light as a feather;
He has put in some yeast and alum, you know,
And smiles as he worked them together.
His loaves are too light, but that is all right, He will add on a cent, but the buyer's content.

"All is grist, as I say,
That comes to my mill," Quoth he !

But the innocent stomach rebels When the mixture comes sliding in, And chalk, cheat, rust, alum and flour
Meet sgain in a smaller bin.

'I'm sure it's no fun! I'm entirely undone!
Unlucky the day when that stuff came my way,
For I don's like the grast That comes to my mill," Quoth he!

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So read the headlines of many a newspaper column, and we peruse with palpitabing interest the details of the catastrophe, and are deeply impressed by the sacrifice of human lives involved. Yet thousands of men and women are falling victims every year to that terrible disease, consumption (scrofula of the lungs), and they and their friands are satisfied to believe the malady incurable. Now, there could be no greater mistake. No earthly power, of course, can restore a lung that is entirely wasted, but Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery will rapidly and surely arrrest the ravages of consumption, if taken in time. Do not, therefore, despair, until you have tried this wonderful remedy.

A novelist speaks of "a cloak of darkness." He doesn't mean the "clothes of day" either

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

Nothing will turn a woman's head so nervous weakness, night sweats, cto. should completely as a bonnet that has passed by, try thom compactery was a connect that

THE BOY FOR ME. His cape is old, but his hair is gold, And his face is as clear as the sky And whoever he meets, on lanes or on streets, He looks them straight in the eye With a fearless pride that has naught to hide Though he bows like a little knight, Quite debonair, to a lady fair, With a smile that is swift as light

Does his mother call? Not a kite or bal Or the prettiest game can stay His eager feet, as he hastens to greet Whatever she means to say. And the teachers depend on the little friend At school in his place at nine.

With his lesson learned and his good marks earned,

All ready to toe the line. I wonder if you have seen him too, This boy, who is not too big This boy, who is not too big

For a morning kiss from mother and sis,

Who isn's a bit of a prig,

But gentle and strong, and the whole day long.

As happy as happy as can be,

A gentleman, dears, in the coming years,

And at present the boy for me.

THE DANGER BEFORE US.

We have already alluded to the importance of pusekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in leavening their bread. of baking powder used in leavening their bread. This is a matter to which we cannot draw attention toe often, because it is something which involves the most serious consequences to the general body of mankind. Temperance apostles tell us—and there is ample foundation for the statement—that there is disease, both moral and physical, in the intoxicating cup; and in the same way there is disease, slow perhaps, but certain, in the lime and alum leavening agents employed in many of the homes on this continent.

No punishment is too severe for those manufacturers who place these possonous alum and lime baking powders before the public with the assurance that they are pure and wholesome articles. In the belief of the truth of such articles. In the belief of the truth of such statements such baking powders are largely used in the preparation of food, and in this way the poisonous ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by come spells of headache, distress in the stomach, loss of appetite, a fluttering, of the heart; the child is seized with an apparently causeless cough. The coating of the stomach is destroyed, perhaps; one of the vital organs is rendered almost useless; the kidneys are attacked with Bright's disease. of the vival organs is rendered almost useless; the kidneys are attacked with Bright's disease. The health of the child is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a chronic invalid. These are the doings of the modern cheap baking powder, that are composed of lime and plumant that contain authoris or phosphatic scide. or that contain sulphuric or phosphatic acids. In view of these facts surely all housewives

should exercise the care that is, we know, now; should exercised by some in the selection of a proper brand of baking powder. She who does not de so, whether the neglect is the result of ignorance so, whether the neglect is the result of ignorance or recklesaness, cannot free herself from the responsibility for the health, perhaps life, thereby endangered. No housewife need-the ignorant of the quality and composition of the article which she uses tor, leaven her bread, biscuit and cake. The official reports of the government chemists, who are certainly unprejudiced, have been published and show very clearly the quality and who are certainly unprejudiced, have been published and show very clearly the quality and strength of all the baking powders in the market. The Royal Baking Powder, which is accessible at every hand, is reported absolutely free from lime, alum, phosphatic acid or any injurious ingredient. It is further stated by the most eminent authorities on food hygiene that food leavened with it is more wholesome than when when any one other method. than when raised by any other method. Its use therefore is recommended. It is to be regretted that no other baking powder, when there are so many in the market, some of which will find their way into use, is free from all of these substances. The official analysis assure us, however, that all except the Royal contain either lime or alum. The housekeeper who regards the health of her loved ones should not only order the Royal, but make per-sonal examination to be sure that no other brand is sent her in its place.

SEEKING RETALIATION.

WASHINGTON, June 8-In the house to-day Mr. Dingley, from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, reported back his resolu-tion calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to whether any order is now in force by which vessels from United States ports are required to pay less tolls in passing through the Welland and other Canadian canals when they pursue their voyage by way of the St. Lawrence and Montreal than when they pursue their voyage by way of Lake Ontario to American ports, and whether additional legislation is necessary to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to impose additional tolls upon vessels passing through the Sault Ste. Marie and St. Clair flats canals bound to Canadisa ports. Adopted.

GRAND EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA The Burlington Route is the official route for the teachers bound for the National Educational

the teachers bound for the National Educational Meeting at San Francisco. Join the splendid official excursional parties from New York, Pennysylvania, Brooklyn, New England, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, leaving Chicago July 3rd, 5th, 8th, 9th and 10th. Magnificent trains, free chair cars, Pullman and tourist eleepers, etc. The public entitled to one fare for this occasion. For further information write H. J. Swords, 317 Broadway, New York City; H. D. Badgley, 306 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or address P. S. Eustis, G. P. & T. A., C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago Illinois.

AUSTRIA'S BUDGET.

VIENNA, June 8.—The Neue Frei Press sags that the budget about to be submitted to the Delegations shows an increased expenditure of five million florins, of which four and a quarter million are absorbed by the war budget. Thir-teen millions are asked for repeating rifes and four millions for army organization. An extra-ordinary special credit for the War department amounts to 47,250,000 floring, of which 18,060,000; floring have already been expended; 13,750,000; will be used for future requirements, the balance. being reserved for urgent emergencies.

A perfect specific—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

"Will you be kind enough, pa," said Bobby, in a low, well modulated teme of voice, "so give me another piece of pie?", "No, sir," replied the old man; "you've had enough." "Ma," said Bobby, with a dubious air, "you told me that politeness. always pays."

Holloway's Cintment and Pills.—These, remedies are unequalled throughout the world for bad legs, wounds, foul sores, and ulcers. Used according to directions given with them, there is no wound, bad leg, or long. ulcerous sore, however obstinate or long-standing, but will yield to their healing and curative properties. Many poor sufferers who have been patients in the large hospitals un-der the care of eminent surgeons, and have derived little or no benefit from their treatment, have been thoroughly oured by Hello-way's Ointment and Pilis. For glandular swellings, tumours, sourcy, and diseases of the skin there is nothing that can be used with so much benefit. In fact, in the worst-forms of disease, dependent upon the condi-tion of the blood, these medicines, used conjointly, are irresistible.

In the United States the Celephone is used 595 times, the telegraph 136 times in a minute.

THERE ARE MANY FORMS OF NERVOUS DE-BILITY in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with