self-sacrifice was never a considerabl element in my character. The necessity of secrecy and caution had increased ten-

fold. It was while laying perdu after

stranger, in a tone of intense hatred, as

tenance. "And because," he added em

usual composure, "if you did not owe me fidelity and affection, you do owe me at least some gratitude for my deliver-

your flight with me to the continent -

if you will consent to be mine—"
"Wretch! Cease your insults! I will

"What! Do you forget the little trans-

ence. To him, my noble husband, will go-to him will I confess all, as I should

have done before our marriage would he

mit my cause to him, and receive my fate from his own just hands. And, whatever that fate may be, I shall know

it to be righteous, coming from him; and, whatever it may be, though the Duke of Beresleigh may banish this poor

Rose forever from his sight-look you

sir: you, at least, I will never see agin The monstrous and unnatural crime tha

has made you hateful to all mankind

Duchess of Boresleigh and aBroness Eth

eridge of Swinburne—shall stand before the world a committed felon!"

For all answer the young duchess rang

The footman in waiting on the outside

of the door immediately entered.
"Miller, show this person to the street
door, and if he does not go promptly

short hour ago, so exalted, so confiden

and so happy! and now, so wretched, so fallen, and so lost! And oh, Heaven! how shall I tell the duke? What shall

The re-entrance of the footman who

Rose then saw before her a fine-looking man, with a tall and graceful figure, a stately head, well covered with glossy, light yellow hair, that waved around a forehead broad, white and open as that of boyhood; delicately-arched eyebrows, clear, gentle, blue eyes, straight nose, full, finely-curved lips, all blended into a charming expression of kindliness end authorities know of my return to Erg-land. I was forced to use caution and secrecy in all that I did. You were de-livered from my honest custody by the hands of the Duke of Bersleigh. And a charming expression of kindliness and

gay good-humor.

As the young duchess looked up at this face smiling sweetly down upon hers, her own countenance went through nany rapid changes; first a vague surprise, rapid changes; first a vague surprise, then a fearful suspicion, lastly a horrified recognition, as, with that cry of arguish we all utter in our extremity:

"Oh, my God!"

She threw her hands up t oher face, reeled back and sank upon the soft. The

recled back and sank upon the sofa. The visitor deliberately crossed the room, folded his arms across his broad chest, and standing before her, said:

"My sudden appearance has startled you, madim, the duchess! Your grace searcely expected to see me here."

"My sudden appearance has startled you, madam, the duchess! Your grace scarcely expected to see me here."

There are shocks so great that they kill the weak, and stun the strong into a state resembling calmness. This was such a one to the young duchess. It did not crush—it calmed her. Though pale as death, she quietly motioned her strange visitor to a seat, and when he thad taken it, said:

"Gld. It was while laying perdu after that night's adventure, I ascertained beyond all doubt that I had been recognized and that the police were in search of me. You see I durst not discover my-self to one even so dear as you."

"Then, in the name of heaven, why do you appear to blast me with your presence now?" cried Rose, in horror.

"Because the necessity of concealment no longer exists. Because my enemy—

had taken it, said:

"In the name of heaven, have you returned from the grave to ruin me?"

"In the name of heaven, have you returned from the grave to ruin me?"

"In the name of heaven, have you returned from the grave to ruin me?"

"In the name of heaven, have you returned from the grave to ruin me?"

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"In the name of heaven, have you returned from the grave to ruin me?"

"In the name of heaven, have you retu mine own: I have returned only a demoniac glare flashed like lurid nght-ning athwart the calmness of his counfrom the Continent. I am no ghost, but solid flesh and blood, as I can soon convince you," said the visitor, gayly, rising and holding out his arms, as if to embrace her.

"State No. recover on your life and her face in both her hands without reply-

No nearer on your life and soul!" said Rose, speaking in a deep, stern voice, that sounded strangely and fearfully from those bloodless lips, and extending her hand in a forbidding ges-

He sank back in his chair, regarding her with wonder and curiosity.
"In the name of heaven, I adjure you

covered your retreat, or rescued you from that well-chosen hiding place. Come, Rose, you have given me a very cold reto tell me—why did you give out a re-port of your own death? Why have you absented yourself so many years?
and why have you returned now?" one absented yourself so many years? and why have you returned now?"

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the stranger, willing to forgive this escapade of yours with the duke, and provide for yours with the duke, and yours with the duke with the du throwing himself back in his chair,

this is a pretty reception to give me, after a four years' absence."

"Once more I adjure you, by the righteous Judge of quick and dead, tell me why you have practised this long and fatal deception."

"Once more I adjure you, by the righteous Judge of quick and dead, tell me why you have practised this long and fatal deception."

"Come, Rose, this is carrying matters with rather too high a hand. You know

"Sweet partner of all my joys and sorrows I do not know that I have any right to keep the secret from you. I will tell you then. I fled as you know, from a criminal charge of a monstrous nature, and of which it would have been the secret from you. I will tell you then. I fled as you know, from a criminal charge of a monstrous nature, and of which it would have been the secret from you. I will not seen that you are mine."

"Come, Rose, this is carrying matters with rather too high a hand. You know that you are in my power—soul and body you are mine."

"No, by the blue heavens above us! Not so fallen as that; I am not yours, thank God!"

"Whet! Do you forget the little trans." from a criminal charge of a monstrous nature, and of which it would have been very difficult to prove my innocence.

I ingeniously spread the report of my burne four years ago? By that I claim I ingeniously spread the report of my own death to stop pursuit and obtain—oblivion. After four years' absence, when I supposed myself to be forgotten, when I supposed myself to be forgotten, I returned to England—can you not fact that I should ever remember, namely, that I am the most unworthy wife of one as high above you as heaven is chove hades—so high above you that he chove hades—so high above your pressure. And where do you suppose I first saw her?' 'asked the stranger, pausing and looking fixedly in the pallid face of the should not even be named in your presence. To him my robbe to have the should not even be named in your presence.

n," were the only words that escaped her blodless lips.
"I found her at midnight on Hounslow Heath, in the hands of footpads." 'You were -." Rose gasped and

was the companion of the man calling himself Colonel McCarthy in your

pretended rescue." Then, if you recognized me there, why did you not make yourself known to me? It would have prevented all this

Because it did not suit my circumstances to do so. My return to England was an experiment. It remained yet to be tried whether I should be remembered be tried whether I should be remembered and pursued. Besides, as soon as I re-cognized in our intended victim my own Rose I wished to deliver you from the ose, I wished to deliver you from the power of my colleague, McCarthy, a purpose that I could only effect by the most secrecy and caution."
"Explain yourself."
"You must have already surveised that

the whole affair of the attack on your carriage, your rescue by Colonel Mc-Carthy and myself, and your refuge at Howlet's Close, was all a preconcerted arrangement, planned by McCarthy, alias McSomebedyelse, to throw you into the power of a certain illustrious personage whose name was not to be mentioned in the affair; and who, I suppose, really never authorized it."

"Oh, Heaven, what a pandemonium is

"Oh, Heaven, what a pandemonium is that I could die this moment! But on that I could die this moment are confident." this town. What demons are in it!" mut-

tered Rose, in terror.
"Very true, my love; but you are unwise to disturb yourself about them. To resume: You were taken to the country house miscalled Howlet's Close. You

The re-entrance of The re-entrance of the country house miscalled Howlet's Close. You nouse miscalled Howlet's Close. You were shown to your chamber, but for tunately did not retire to bed. A man in a mask came out from his concealment in a dark closet; his purpose was honest, and though he unwillingly gave you a desperate fright, he bore you a desperate fright, he bore you way quite peaceably," said the footman. "Very well. Then go to the duke and "Very well. Then go to the duke and honest, and though he unwillingly gave you a desperate fright, he bore you away from a house of danger and he would have borne you to one of safety, had not your own outcries and the untimely arrival of the Duke of Beresleigh prevented his laudable purpose.

"Well, Miller?" she asked, looking up. "Please, your grace. the man has gone away quite peaceably," said the footman. "Very well. Then go to the duke and say, with my respects, that I request the favor of his presence here in the library," said the duchess.

The footman had not your own outcries and the untimely arrival of the Duke of Beresleigh prevented his laudable purpose. timely arrival of the Duke of Beresleigh prevented his laudable purpose, and made it necessary for him to beat a speedy retreat. You have already recognized in your deliverer from that house of danger —myself!"

"Go on! Why did you not claim me then and there, before I rushed, dragging

library with a brisk step, humming a \$ his heart overflowing in his manner.
"Well, fairest and rosiest of Roses,
"Well, fairest and rosiest of Roses,

"Well, fairest and resiest of Awses, what are your grace's commands? You have absented yourself long from our friends; there are many inquiries for you. Your untimely visitor has departed, I presume," he said, gayly, approaching

She turned toward him with a face white and still as death.

white and still as death.

"Rose! Good Heaven, Rose, what is
the matter? What has happened?" he
cried, springing toward her. She held
out her hand with an adjuring gesture
that suddenly arrested his stops. He
stood still, gazing at her in astonishment
for a moment, and then said: "Oh, I see how it is! This messenge

who I am led to suppose comes from Miss Elmer or Cassinove, brings some distressing news of your young friend or the unhappy prisoner! My sweet Rose, you are much too sensitive to be exposed must interdict it! Come, tell me what it is, my dearest love, and let me know touch your gentle heart as if they were your own," he said, again drawing near

But again she waved her white hand to wave him back, as, in a voice so hol-low that he never could have recognized it as her own, she said:

"Don't touch me, Duke of Beresleigh!
A gulf has opened between us deeper
and broader than that which divides heaven and hades!"
"In the name of heaven, Rose, what

do you mean?" he exclaimed, appalled et her manner. "That man-oh, Heaven! how dare !

That man—on, Heaven! now dare I tell yuo! Oh, George! Oh, Beresleigh! Beresleigh! did I not say to you three months ago that you knew not upon whose brow you were to place the ducal coronet of your ancient house—did I not? Did I not?"

"Yes, Rose, yes; but what mean you, in the name of Heaven" But so great was her anguish that she was incapable of speaking or breathing

There was a waiter with decanters of port and sherry and glasses sitting on the table. The duke poured out and brought a glass of wine, which he forced her to drink. The stimulant had the desired effect. She breathed freely, and ance of you from a house that you could scarcely have left without my aid. Even his grace the duke could not have dis-

commenced her narrative:
"It was when I was but seventeen years old, and while I still believed myself to be the daughter of Magdalen Elmer, the village laundress, that the event I am about to relate to you oc-

"My poor foster-mother, doubtless to ssuage the pangs of remorse, always made my life as easy to me as possible made my life as easy to life as possible. She worked hard to keep me from work, and to pay for my education. She was as careful of my poor beauty as though I had been, some little princess entrusted to her charge. That I should be brought up like a lady, and marry a gentleman of fortune, seemed her one great purpose in life. Doubtless she wished to compensate me in this way for the birthright of which her treachery had deprived me. She threw me as much as possible in the way of gentlemen, but a ways privately cautioned me never to permit the slightest freedom from one of them. She sed to tell me that if I was discreet my beauty would make my fortune; but if I were otherwise, it would prove my destruction. And thus forewarned, if not forearmed, she would send me, as it were, to seek my fortune amid scenes of social danger. I mean that she was in the habit of getting up all the fine linen for the transient visitors at the Etheridge Arms, and of sending me to

"Oh, Rose! poor, poor girl! how cruelby you were exposed!" said the duke.
"It was the only service that my poor
foster-mother requested of me; and, 'ndeed. I always remembered her caut.on and deported myself in such a manner as to repel impertinence.

"I was scarcely seventeen years old, and "I was scarcely seventeen years old, and was living in an obscure old house in an unfrequented wood a mile out of the village, when one morning a traveler, in the dress and accourtrements of a sportsman, passed by our place. He looked at it, retraced his steps and entered the gate. Mother and myself were both in the yard. I returned into the house, but my mother——"

"Your foster mother, Rose," said the duke, with a fastidious shudder.

"In miscry both day and night. Every moment caused me such pain as only those who have been tortured with solutions and have been tortured with solutions and have been tortured by soveral doctors, but they did not help me a bit. In fact, I almost began to feel that my condition was helpless, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attention. I got a half dozen boxes. I had used about the same quantity before I

"Your joster mother, Rose," said the duke, with a fastidious shudder.
"My foster mother, then went forward to meet the stranger. From the open parlor widow I heard all that passed. parlor widow I heard all that passed.
"His name, he said, was Captain Rutherford; he was an officer of the Tenth Hussars; he was on leave, and had come down to the neighborhood for a few weeks' shooting; he did not like the village, and was in search of country lodgings. Passing by, he had seen and had been pleased with the house, and would pay liberally for the accommodation if she could lodge him for a few

"Now, there were several suspicious circumstances connected with the ap-pearance and story of this persen which did not strike me at the time, but which did not strike me at the time, but which I had bitter cause to remember afterward. In the first place, Swinburne, with the exception of the chase was not a sporting neighborhood. No one but the visitors at the castle ever came down to shoot of fish. In the second place, this was not the sporting season. But my poor foster mother, no more than myself, noticed this discrepancy.

"Her one absorbing desire to find a wealthy husband for her poor Rose

wealthy husband for her poor Rose blinded her to every danger and all consequences and decided her, I firmly believe to receive this gentleman as a lodlieve to receive this gentleman as

"Captain Rutherford came the same afternoon. I suppose he would have been considered by any landlady as a model lodger. He was a handsome and prepos sessing man, tall, fair skinned, fair-haired, with eyes as blue, clear and gen-tle as those of child od, and a smile

fascinated my poor foster mother; she believed in him, honored him, indeed, loved him. His life with us was very quiet and regular. He went out in the morning with his dog and gun, and returned in the afternoon with nothing to show for his day's sport. He often condescended to pass his evenings in chatting with my mother and myself.

"He often invited me to go for a walk but I never would accept the invitation, nor, indeed, would my mother ever have

nor, indeed, would my mother ever have permitted it. We never had any visitors and so our lodger remainde with us for several weeks in total seclusion."

Rose paused, a sudden flush suffused her pale cheeks, she drew a deep breath, recovered herself, and proceeded in a

lower Sone:
"Oh how I have to speak of what soon followed! Rutherford loved me, sought every opportunity to tell me so, but my foster mother, discreet, as she was ambitious, took care that he was never for a moment alone with me. This course of conduct brought the man to the point toward which she had been drawing him all the time. He sought an interview with her; told her that he loved me, and wished to make me his wife. My poor mother! with ill-concealed triumph, she approved his suit, and sanctioned his ad-

"And you, Rose, you?" exclaimed the duke, with the most painful interest.

"I hated the man. I say it now, and I said it then! But then I blamed myself for the instinctive hatred that o unjust. I was a child in of my foster-mother. She absolutely force me to Rutherford, but she urged tears entreaties and seemed so unjust. I was a child in the nands of accept with tears, entreaties and caches, and won her cause and Ruth-

reproaches, and won her cause and Rutherford's through my love for her."

The young duke could not repress the deep groan that burst from his bosom.

"I consented to become the wife of Captain Rutherford. But after our en gagement, my poor nurse insisted upon the same reserve as before never left alone together for a moment.
"This course effected that which Mrs Elmer had intended it should—the fix ing of an early day for the wedding. The captain made liberal settlements, or he prought us documents which he declar ed to be such. But he desired, upon account of his family, who, he said, wished him to marry an heiress, that the wed-ding should be a strictly private one, witnessed only by my mother. To this Mrs. Elmer consented, and the captain Mrs. Elmer consences, and table captured undertook all the necessary preparations. The curate and the parish clerk of Swinburne were heavily fed, and

"Everything was conducted as made been previously arranged. At dawn the captain had a post chaise before our door. We entered and drove to the village and entered the church before any of the vilagers were astir. We found the curate and the clerk awaiting us. "The ceremony proceeded.

n misery both day and night. Every

about the same quantity before found any benefit. But I was en

couraged and got a second half dozen boxes and before these were all gone every vestige of the trouble had disappeared. Not only this, but I

was improved in health in every way, as it will be readily understoo

that the long siege of pain I had suf-fered had left me badly run down. I can't speak too highly of Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills. I can't recommend

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure sciat-

you preach is that it is so easy to get

too strongly to other suffer

I got a half dozen boxes. about the same quanti

Some Rules for Social Affairs. (Buffalo Exchange.) CRIPPLED BY SCIATICA.

Made Well and Strong by Dr. Williams Pink Pills After Doctors Had Failed.

and you can give your answer by tele Mr. H. W. Awalt is one of the lead phone instead of by mail or mes ing merchants of Hemford, N. S. A few years ago he was a great suffer Never say, "I hope to come." Always "Yes," or "No." er from the most exerutiating trou-ble, sciatica. He says: "At the time I was afflicted I was living at Baker Wear-Settlement. The attack was so se-vere that I had been off work for vere that I had been off work for some time. The cords of my leg were all drawn op and I could only limp along with the aid of a stick. The pain I suffered was terrible. I was leeves and no gloves.

houlders are introduc diner wear in exquisite laces and gauzes.

Arrive-Never earlier than fifteen minutes beore the hour named in the invitation. Ring the bell and on being admitted pass at once on to the dressing room, where you remove wraps. Remove you gloves for an informal dinner, retaining them for a formal dinner.

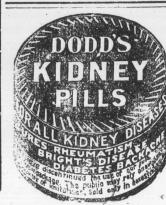
and there introduce the man to you.

Russia it is different, and there is still title hostess seats herself.

Step aside while your partner draws out your chair.

After you are seated a maid or butler will truly in your skirts so that they will the chair was a solutely necessary, says the

The hostess will give the signal to retire to the drawing room, where coffee is now served to both men and women. Some form of entertainment is univer-



Field Crop Competition in Agricultural Societies

ocieties in the holding of competitions n standing field crops during 1907, under the regulations noted below.

It has been thought best, for this year at least, to limit the number of societies who may compete to ten. It will be necessary, therefore, for the secre-taries to bring the matter before their societies at the earliest possible moment and to decide whether or not they will make application to compete. The first ten societies making satisfactory appli-cations as below will be accepted and given notice of the same immediately.

In addition to the above contest a sweepstakes competition may also be held among the winners of the first prizes in each of the agricultural societies throughout the Province, and for each class of crops.

1. Nature of Competition.—Competities throughout the Province and for each class of crops.

2. The standpoint of above as the given notice of the same immediately.

be decided upon by the society. It is desired that the society shall decide upon one or two crops for competition that are of most importance to the farmers of the district. Every field entered for competition must consist of not less than five acres. five acres.

The following crops are suggested for competition: Spring wheat, white oats barley, Dent corn. Flint corn, alsike clo-

ver, red clover and potatoes.

2. Competitors.—Competition shall be limited to members of the society, and the fields entered for competition must be not more than fifteen miles from the headquarters of the society. Competitors shall be allowed to enter into the competition of only one society. Com-petitors shall be allowed to make only one entry in each class of crop sompetition. The annual membership any society shall be sufficient for entry in this competition.

3. Prizes.—Where societies limit their

competition to one kind of crop the prizes shall not be less than the following: First, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10. In the event of there being not less than ten entries in any society in this competition the department will

"It was arranged that the captain, my mother and myself should repair to Swinburne church at dawn, where the curate and the clerk would be in readiness to perform the ceremony, after which we were to take a post chaise to which we were to embark for the compart of the compartment will grant the sound to see that the captain, prizes.

Where societies have competitions in two kinds of crops the prizes in each case shall not be less than the following: First, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, \$5. In the event of there not being less than ten entries in each comparison to the compartment will grant the sum of \$100 to pay above prizes.

4. As these special grants will be limited to ten agricultural societies it is important that the board of directors to whom this circular is sent shall con

The Ontario Department of Agricul- will be limited to the ten societies first ture proposes to assist ten agricultural filing application with the department, societies in the holding of competitions

secretaries of societies to J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of agricultural societies, Parliament buildings, Toronto, before the 15th day of June, 1907.

 Judging.—All judging must be done by judges approved by the superintend-ent of agricultural societies. Arrangements have been made whereby expert judges will be furnished by the seed division of the Dominion Department of

Agriculture.

All field crops will be judged from the standpoint of utility for seed purposes. The following scale of points will be used in the case of wheat, oats and

smut, rust and insects . . . 10 points
Character of plant 20 points
(A strong stemmed, healthy
plant desirable. Excessive growth objectionable).
Uniformity of crop, type of plant, size of head and apparent yield of grain 25 points

as follows: as follows:

1. Per cent stand 15 points
(3 good plants per hill considered a

perfect stand).

2. State of Culture 10 po (Well cultivated and free from week 3. Charter of plant: Vigor and uniformity of growth

(A strong, erect, leafy plant producing in the Dent varieties one well developed, well metaured ear most desirable; in the Flint varieties two good ties two good ears per plant may be looked for.) Freeedom from disase 05 points Type of ear: Trueness to type...05

(a) shape of ear (cylin-drical preferred)....05 (c) Length and circumfer-admixture with other

varieties)05
(e) Uniformity and shape05 25 points

100 points

When you have an invitation for a dinthe third person use the third person in reply. If written in the first person write a personal informal answer. ne invitations are permissibl

For a formal dinner decollete bodice lbow sleeves, long glooves, plain skirt,

hair dressed elaborately.

For informal dinner light summery frock, with neck cut slightly low, elbow sleeves and no gloves.

For dinners at restaurants and other public places dark or black gown similar to that worn to t heatres with a transparent yoke, gloves and the new leather hat, which is merely a coiffure finished

Do not offer to take your partner's

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure sciatica simply because they make the rich, red blood that soothes and strengthens the jangled, aching nerves. That is why they cure such nerve trouble as neuralgia, St. Vitus dance and partial paralysis. That is why they cure all ailments due to poor, watery blood. That is why they make weary, despondent, broken down men and women bright, according men and women bright, according to the property of the product of the prod

cally provided to follow the dinner.

not, you are expected to remain at least
en hour in the drawing-room.

Bid your hostess good-by before leaving the drawing-room and after donning your wraps pass out directly. If you are a single woman have a carriage or a servant call to escort you home.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS.

The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the home has a feeling of security that her child's health is safe. These Tablets cure such ailments as colic, indigestion, constipa-tion, diarrhoea and simple favers. They break up colds, destroy worms, make teething painless and give the child healthy natural sleep. And the mother has the guarantee of a gov-erment analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Mrs. Robert Wat-son, Combermere, Ont., says: "I find Baby's Own Tablets just the hat, which is merely a coiffure finished in feathers, osprey aigrettes, spangled flowers or velvet ribbon. Scarfs over the from the control of the control o The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock ville, Ont.

GERMANY'S ISOLATION.

Hamburg Paper Complains Bitterly British Diplomacy.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, formerly them for a formal dinner.

Your hostess—
Will either leave in the dressing room
a small card bearing the name of the man who will take you out to dinner or she will meet you in the drawing-room and there introduce the man to you.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, formerly the organ of Prince Bismarck, and still representing the views of a large section of Junkers and the military party, has a bitter article complaining of the persistent efforts of British diplomacy, and there introduce the man to you. isolate Germany from the rest of Europe and to draw a ring of hostile powers

arm.

In the dining-room—

At an informal dinner the hostess seats her guests with simple words or gestures. At a formal dinner plate cards are used and your partner will find your respective places.

At the table—

Remain standing behind the chair until the hostess seats herself. Two powers, it says, must be consid-

After you are seated a maid or butler will tuck in your skirts so that they will mot be stepped on or be stained by careless serving.

After you are seated a maid or butler it is asolutely necessary, says the Bismarckian organ, that German diplomacy does all in its power to hinder an interest of the standard or butler is asolutely necessary, says the Bismarckian organ, that German diplomacy does all in its power to hinder an interest or a standard or butler. macy does all in its power to hinder an understanding between Britain and Russia, and it expresses the hope that Prince Buelow is now convinced of the error of his former belief that an understanding between these powers is in the interests of the German Empire.

At one time, says the paper, Germany was able to rely on a rising in the British Mohammeday Empire should England.

ish Mohammedan Empire should England get into trouble, but since the Algecinas fiasco the Oriental nations would seem to have lost confidence in Germany and would probably remain quiet should war at any time break out between Great Britain and Germany. If, therefore, danger of a serious character is to be avoided, an understanding between Britain and Russia must be prevented at all costs. There is no other way.

Hardy Shamed Them.

Hardy Shamed Them.

Keir Hardy M.P., on invitation went to Cambridge University to address the students. While speaking he was disgracefully hazed, but retained his good nature and in the end made the young men ashamed of themselves. The affair has brought down upon the students flerce criticism, the London Chronicle remarking: "A university is supposed to be a school of manners, but the effect of Cambridge education seems to be that the undergraduates are too duil to give courteous hearing to one of the isset conspicuous leaders of our times."

they make weary, despondent, broken-down men and women bright, active and strong. But only the genuine pills can do this, and they have the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around every box. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockyille, Ont. cine Co., Brockville, Ont. ger. The bargain was soon strack. The stranger returned to the village for ma portmanteau, and Mrs. Elmer cane in-And the young duchess, pale, breath-less, trembling, almost dying, awaited the entrance of the duke. ARural Critic. to the house to prepare the upper rooms Dr. B. D. Evans the medical expert of CHAPTER XXVIII. or his reception the Thaw trial, was criticising at a phy The Duke of Beresleigh entered the "After her preparations were complete sician's dinner the browbeating method hand dressed me care she took me in she took me in hand appeared her carefully, but very plainly, and cautioned me to be very discreet. But this sort of setting me up for sale was so repugnant to my feelings that, indeed, I could have found it in my heart to have hidden myself in the wilderness."

"I can well believe it, my poor Rose," caid the duke with a tone and look as of cross-examination that the courts per-**፞**ቝቝቝቝቑቑቑቑቝቝቑቝቝ**ቝቝቝቝ**ቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝ "But my criticism," Dr. Evans ended, "has been feeble, and what good is feeble criticism? The critic, to score, must be Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough. didate for Congress spoke at a mass-meeting, and afterward a politician ask-ed an old farmer what he thought of the said the duke, with a tone and look as Lack of nourishment is the cause. though he were mourning over her, dead. She continued: Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's "'Waal I dunno,' said the old man entire system. Stimulates and makes bone. soberly, 'but I think six hours' rain would 'a' done us a lot more good.'" Exactly what baby needs. ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00 The great trouble of practicing what