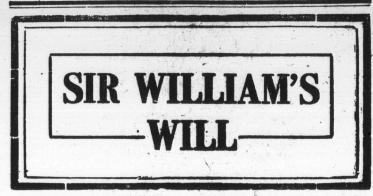


properly infused, is one of Nature's greatest blessings as a harmless stimulating beverage.



But Jack, though it must be fessed his heart warmed at the kindly welcome—as whose would not?— shook his head, and Lord Chillingford said gracefully: won't disturb Sir Wilfred; but

I hope you will not permit him to go home until I and the many friends of his father have shaken hands with him! I now call upon Mr. Hesketh Carton

Hesketh had turned as white as ghost for a moment or two, but he had had time to recover himself, had had time to remember that Sir Wilfrid had renounced his marriage with Clytle. that he, Hesketh, was still safe. He came forward quickly, with a pleased expression and a genial smile, and began:

"Lord Chillingford, ladies and gentlemen, my first word must be one of extreme pleasure and gratification at the presence here to-night of my cousin, Sir Wilfred Carton, and to as-sure him that no one welcomes him gladly and warmly than I do. and that, but for the duty I owe you, I should ask your permission to omit my speech and allow Lord Chilling-ford to close the meeting, that we might all have an opportunity of greeting Sir Wilfred."

There was cheers and cries of "Go on, go on!" and he went on with his speech. He had never spoken better; at times he was really eloquent; ap-plause and cheers liberally punctuated his stirring address; in a word, the triumph he had anticipated was fully realized; and when the meeting clo no one present had any doubt whatof Mr. Hesketh Carton's ever cess at the poll the next day. The audience did not leave the hall until a vast amount of cheering had been through-Sir Wilfred's name was acclaimed as loudly and enthusiasti-caly as Mr. Hesketh Carton's-and it was some time before Jack was sur-rounded by his father's old friends. Hesketh was, of course, one of the

first to shake hands. With amazing self-possession and coolness, he con pletely ignored their former meeting at Withycomb

"Your return, my dear Sir Wilfred," he said, "might well have been an ear-lier one, earlier by many years, but it could not have come at a more fortunate time for me. I regard your opresence and your support as just naking my return to-morrow certain." Jack nodded, and shook hands with

one and another, Mr. Granger stand-ing by his side as if he had a proprie-

electoral campaign, Mr. Hesketh Car-ton seemed to take a secondary place. Clytic and Mollie were in the back-ground with Lady Mervyn and Clytic Locked with Lady Mervyn and Clytic looked on at Jack's reception with a proud smile in her eyes and quiver-ing on her lips. At last the party settled down to the impromptu supper. Lord Chillingford was in his element, and building or with scalar

and bubbling over with geniality. "I think we really must drink Mr. Hesketh Carton's health," he said, ris-ing, glass in hand. "I would join with it that of Sir Wilfred Carton, who has returned to us after so long an ab-sence, and who we are also delighted to see; but I leave that toast to young-He glanced at Percy. er hands."

They drank Hesketh Carton's health and he rose and made a neat speech He was as self-possessed and pleasant as usual; what had he to fear? Sir Wilfred's renunciation of Clytle, and with her the estates and the money in Mr. Granger's hands. All was well. Then Percy rose. He was shy, but through his shyness shone a kind of determination, of firmness.

"Lord Chillingford has asked me to propose Sir Wilfred Carton's health. -haven't had the opportunity—but I shall be very glad to do so, if you will allow me to couple with it the health of—his wife, Lady Carton."

There was an intense silence. The company stared- from Percy to Sir Wilfred in amazement, curiosity; then they saw Sir Wilfred, who was seated next to Clytie, take her hand and look round proudly, while she blashed and cast down her eyes in confusion. Mr. Granger was the first to recover.

"By Heaven! they are married!" he exclaimed, springing to his feet. "They've cut the Gordian knot! No,

they've tied it! Married!" The word was echoed, in tones of astonishment by the rest of the party; voices rese in excited comment; Ahe meone called out: "Sir Wilfrid, Sir Wilfrid!"

Jack rose to his feet, used by Mollie, whose eyes were danche, who was laughing almost hysterically. He stood hand, a proud light in his eyes, as he looked round the excited room.

"Yes, you're right," he said. "We are married, Clytte-Miss Bramley-I are mainted, Civic - Miss Statiley-4 mean, Lady Carton-and I. How we came to be is too long a story! It's a very strange one-we'll tell you some day. But we are married, there's no doubt of that; and we are very happy; THE STOMACH CAN ONLY DO ITS WORK WHEN THE BLOOD IS RICH AND RED. t least I am, and I hope she is. Indigestion means loss as suffering to many people. Loss of strength, loss of time and loss of money follows indigestion and debili-Chytie pressed his hand and looked round with a modest pride that thrill-ed Jack's audience. "We've had no end of adventures-tell you about 'em ty continues as long as the indiges tion remains. Workers suffer from some day!-but we've come back to Bramley, to the dear old Hall, to tion remains. Workers suffer from indigestion because their hours are long, and often they cannot give prosuffer trom settle down there among our friends -her friends, I should say, for I'm a stranger. But I sha'n't forget, we sha'n't forget, your kindness. Thank you very muth!" per time to meals. Then the appo-tite becomes fickle, digestion be-comes feeble and the blood becomes impoverished. So the general health you very mutch!" There was no sitting still at the table after that. The company pressed round the young couple, asking excited questions which it was impossible to answer, the men wringing Sir Wil-fred's hand, the women crowding and often sleeplessness follows. It is well to remember that the whole It as well to remember that the whole system relies upon good blood and that good blood is impossible unless the digestion is good. The stomach cannot do its work unless the blood is made rich and round Clytle with exclamations, ejacu-lations, and endless questions. unless the blood is made rich and red, and so new blood alone can cure indigestion. It is for this reason that a remedy like Dr. Williams' Pink Pille which makes new, rich blood, cures indigestion and builds up the whole system. The great value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in cases of this blind is proven by the statement Mr. Hesketh Carton, the man who had loomed so largely in the public eye, was quite forgotten. He, too, had murmured his congratulations; but presently he disappeared, stole away —almost unnoticed. His brain was burning, he was inwardly raging with fury, the ferocity of balked desire, of thwarted ambition. this kind is proven by the statement of Mr. R. E. Small, Wingham, Ont., who says:--"The truthfulness of my Married! The renunciation was not statement can be proven by scores of statement can be proven by scores of my friends and acquaintances. I am a glove cutter by trade and for six long years, have at times been a great sufferer from complication of ills, chiefly due to indigestion. Gas would accumulate on the stomach, causing me great pain. I would bloat up at times and almost suffo-cate, and often when at work would be overcome by a drowsy oppression which was almost indiscribable. Fin-ally I began the use of Dr. Williams' worth the paper on which it was writ-ten. Sir Wilfred had returned, Clytie was married; there would be children, —of course, there would be children, a son and heir to the estate; Bramley had passed forever beyond his reach. He walked in a kind of dream, a frenzy, to the gloomy house beside the He tried to console himself works with the thought, the anticipation of his success on the morrow. He had his success on the morrow. He had lost Bramley and Sir William's fortune ally I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking seven boxes I feel like a new man. The transformation they have made in forever; they had gone from him; but something still remained. He would be a member of Parliament to-mortransformation they nave made in me is simply remarkable, and while using them I gained thirteen pounds in weight. I may add that I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a result of what they did for a nicee, who underwent a critical operation, and who did not regain her strength untit ob started using the nills. In row; a political career still remained to him. He was still proprietor of the Pit Works, was a fairly rich man; there was still a future before him. He tried to console himself with the prospect as he walked through the aight to his gloomy house. He let himself in with his latch-"ev until she started, using the pills. In her case they fully restored her health, and this phound of her be-gin their use, with as I have phready and went to the little room adjoining the works. His brain was in a whirl, the works. His brain was in a whiri, he was shaking with conflicting emo-tions—disappointment, the loss of Bramley, the marriage of Clytie, the fact that Six Wilfred, his coustn! the outcast, the prodent, would be lord for which he had risked the gallows, for which he had risked the gallows, the went to the sideboard, poured out liams' Medicine Co. Excertile Crt

THE ATHENS REPORTER

his parched throat. Then he paced up and down, his hands writhing be-hind his back, his face white and working. In the course of his pacing his eye fell on the small square box which Mollie had given him—a sou-venir of their travels. Half-unconsciously, interti-

his eye feil on the small square too which Mollie had given him—a sou-venir of their travels. Half-unconsciously, impatiently, he took it up, cut the string, and took the box from its wrapper and opened it. It contained a wine-glass, a wine-glass with the Bramley crest engraved on it. A slip of paper was colled up in it. With impatient curiostity he took it up and read it. "From Mary Seaton." That was all. The glass and the slip of paper fell from his hand and his face grew livid. That was all; but he understood—understood that the glass was the one into which he had poured the poison. But Mary Seaton? How did she know? How had.she discovered, detected him? And Mollie, too, knew? She had given him the packet; and he remembered that which he had scarcely noticed at the time, the strange flash in her eyes, the fact that she had not shaken hands with him. Mollie and Mary Sea-ton—the girl from whom he had so much to fear now, had de-tected him. What could it mean to him but danger? The shadow of the gallows, of penal servitude, at least, of disgrace, shame, the terror of a public trial; his vivid imagination saw it all more clearly than can be set down in writing. Shaking in ev-ery limb, he fell into the char, with the denouncing wine-glass almost iouching his feet. Ernosure, ruin, imthe denouncing wine-glass almost touching his feet. Exposure, ruin, im-prisonment, faced him; little wonder that his soul*shriveled at the pros-

pect. The brain works quickly at such a moment; and he remembered that Stephen Rawdon had disappeared, bethe depend But Stephen Rawdon had disappeared, left the country, so he had heard. But Mary Seaton, the girl whom he had ignored, passed over with contempt, must have been in Bramley; or why that damning wine-glass, that elip of paper? He felt like a man treading on quicksand which at any moment on quicksand which at any moment might enguil him. At such a moment one thought predominates—that of flight. That was his only chance. He went up to his room and packed a portmanteau. Then he sat down and wrote a note to Doctor Morton, and, pacing up and down the room until morning, despatched it. A few hours later, so early that the workmen on their way from Leah-port to the Pit Works, gathered in groups to discuss the astounding

port to the Pit Works, gathered in groups to discuss the astounding news; it was announced that Mr. Hes-keth Carton had been suddenly taken ill, and that by the advice of his med-ical man he was starting at once for the Continent for skilled treatment and perfect rest. Indeed, it was soon discovered that Mr. Hesketh Carton had already started; and to the amazement and dismay of the party, his opponent was returned as member for Bramley. for Bramley. The excitement, the surprise, threw

The excitement, the surprise, threw the whole place into a turmoil; and it may safely be said that only one per-son was exempt from the frenzy of astonishment which raged like an ep-idemic through the district. That person was Mollie. She raised her eyebrows and exclaimed with the others; but she was not surprised, and in her heart there glowed that satisfaction which all of us feel when we have outwijted the wrongdoer and utterly vanguished pim. (To be continued.)

POLICE POWER.

(Puck.) Mr. Peck-"Would you mind compeli-ing me to move on, officer? I've been waking on this corner fires hours for my wife."



NI ALLES fill Hel You Ha C. lair Like This Touch spots o dandruff and th Cuticur Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. 25 and 500. Sold an Depot: Ly

WHEN I GET MARRIED.

Wedded Life.

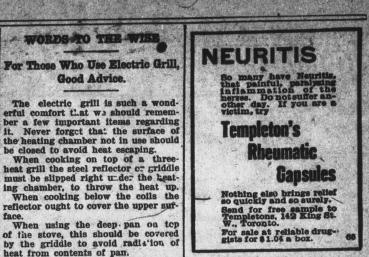
"When I get married," he says which I shall not do until I can pay for a good home and the necessaries of life for my wife and myself, I should go and see that no water ran through the roof and dropped on the beds. I should not like the walls to be damp. When we had been married be damp. when we had been married for a bit, with a kiddle or two tod-dling about the house, I should soon want them to grow older, so that I should not be awakened in the mid-dle of the night by their screams. I

my wife have her own way. My wife and I will have a night off every fortnight. Of course, we shall have

Une little reliow does not believe in heiresses. "I shan't get married to a rich lady," he says, "because she will be always wanting dresses that cost a lot of money, and if her wealth grows less and less till she is poor, then I shall have to work very hard to please her. I shall marry

The palm, however, goes to twelve-year-old who promises to twelve-year-old who promises to be a husband worth courting. He writes: "When I get married I shall, I hope, agree with my wife. I shall keep trying to get more knowledge of my work, then I should get better positions in my trade, and that means note more. I think the more more money, I think that the more money you get the better it will be for the wife. If I had any children I should try to cultivate a hobby for them. I should give them a money-box each, and allow them something box each, and allow them something per week to put in their boxes. When they had got enough they could buy what they wanted, provided it was sensible, such as a camera, fretwork, or foreign stamps, or any other hob-by. I should build a shed and put them a punch-ball and a few other things in, and make it like a little 'gym' for them. Then I would put a hammock in one end of it, for wifie to lie in and watch her little sonnies learn to 'play the game.'

with the boys. They could go with them on their madcap adven-tures, but still I should like them to cultivate that quiet dignity so char-acteristic of real ladies."



When toasting alone the deep pan shoul be slipped underneath, where it will be out of the way, all bolh the uppe, and lower surfaces of the like strip to fit pans. Stand in a warm place for 20 minutes and bake for 11 minutes in a quick oven. These sticks are especially nice served with salads. the uppe: and lower surfaces of the heating chamber closed tightly by means of the griddle on top, and this ran uniter of the dried toast and for quick noi: toast, make it on top

GRAHAM GEMS. One and one-half cups Graham flour, half cup white flour, two tablespons molasses, half teaspooth sods, one tea-spoon baking powder, one cup milk; mix the flours in bowl, add sait and baking powder and stir well; dissolve soda in molasses, add to milk; then add to flour gradually, beating well; turn batter into hot gem pans and bake in hot oven.

FRANCE IS ALERT.

The task of rehabilitating the French merchant marine has been undertaken in caraest. Already French shipbuilding yards, which were closed down during the war, have 43 cargo boats and two mail passenger liners under construction, while 18 mail steamers, 32 cargo vessels and 17 tugs have been order d and work on them will commence shortly. Most of these vessels are to be completed on them will commence shortly. Most of these vessels are to be completed in the latter part of this year or early in 1921. All are to be of steel. It is noteworthy also that the average speed of the cargo vessels will be well above 10 knots, compared to . pre-war average for such vessels of about 9 knots, and that the passenger ships ment is at work. Irritation can't live in the throat of a person inhaling Catarrhozone. It is so soothing, so warming, so full of concentrated healing power that you will range in speed from 15 to 19 knots an hour. concentrated heating power that you get results at once. Catarrhozone strengthens the weak

From this it is apparent that France does not propose > conti ue indefi-nitely the dependance on foreign vessels which the war losses forced upon her. The sooner France's merchant marine is restored or brought up to or nearly to its requirements in ship-ping, the sooner will it be able to cut down substantially the adverse bal-ance in invisible trade through no longer having to pay for the services of foreign-owned ships. In France's present position this is a matter of the greatest importance, and creditors, among whom this country is conspicuous, have occasion to be highly gratified at the energy with which it is being attacked.—From The World's

Da Vinci Thought of Tank.

OYSTERS IN BAKING DISH. Beat one egg, two tablespoons of cold water, roll oysters in this and then in crumbs; place close together. in baking dish; season with salt and pepper and cut over all a few white tops of celery put in oven until brown. When hot it is very good. It is so much easier thanwfrying and they are perfectly hot when served. Italy has just celebrated the fourth taly has just cerebrated the fourth centenary of Leonardo du Vinci's death. His name has often been mentioned during the war and his prophetic genius recalled. It is known that he intended to build airplanes ORANGE PUDDING. Cut up five oranges, put in a large pudding dish and sprinkle over them one-half cup of white sugar. Set a pail con-taining a pint of milk in a kettle of bolling water; let it boll. Stir together the yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch in a little cold milk and with a little sait. Add this to the bolling milk, let it thicken and pour it over the fruit. Now beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, add a tablespoon of time sugar and pour it over the pudding. Set in a hot oven to brown. Drop jelly on the top for ornament. for war purposes, but it is now claim-ed also that he was the first to think of the tank. In his letters to Il Moro he speaks of armored cars which could shelter the occupants and drive right amongst the enemy's ma

right amongst the enemy's masses, slaying and shattering all opposition. It is unfortunate that more is not. known of Leonardo's intentions, and of the way in which he proposes to propel his craft. Horses might pos-sibly have been intended, for if a horse could carry less weight than the armored motor, protection in these days was more easily got than now. But it is certainly very singular to read that his cars were to charge charge ahead while the infantry would follow behind-for this is exactly what hap, pened four hundred years after his



nent is at work.

Ont

Catarrhozone strengthens the Weak throat, stops the cough, removes that hacking irritating necessity to clear the throat, makes even the chronic sufferer realize that at last he has discovered a real cure. For coughs, cold: catarrh, and winter ills, noth-'ing in the family could be better, than the complete dollar outfit. Small st-e 50c: tri size 25c, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

RECIPIES

ORANGE PUDDING

DELICIOUS RED CABBAGE.

ace.

WORDS TO THE WISE

Good Advice.

the coils, with ran or reflector under neath. It saves current.

Stops Bronchitis Quickly Small Boys Give Their Ideas of

should be a teetotaller, shave twice a week, and smoke two ounces of thick twist a week."

Another boy sees it very simply: "I will be my own master in some things, but in other things I'll let

fortnight. Of course, we shall have some children." One little fellow does not believe

poor, then I shall have to work out of hard to please her. I shall marry a lady that can do housework and re-quires no servants—a lady who will agree to do everything I say."

sonnies learn to 'play the game.' "If I had any girls I should bring

DELICIOUS RED CABBAGE. One small red cabbage cut fine, two greening apples chopped, one large onion chopped, one taspoon flour, one table-spoon unsaited fat, one-half cup water, sait-pepper, one tablespoon vinegar. One teaspoon sugar. Put the unsaited fat into a saucepan, add the onion. apples, cabbage, water, sait and pepper to taste. Simmer slowly for about two hours, af-ding water as it boils away. Sprinkle flour over the cabbage and stir in; add vinegar and sugar. White cabbage may be prepared in the same way.

tary right in him. Lady Chillingford came forward from the group. "You must come with us, Sir Wil-

she said, with suppressed ex-ent. "We are going to have a čitement. kind of supper; we are all hungry; be sides, we all want to talk over this wonderful evening. And I have sent to Bramley Hall for Clytie and Mollie. Oh, yes, I dare say they are tired; but they are young, and have had some time in which to rest, and I want them very badly. You must come, Sir Wil-fred. Edward," to her husband, "do let us have the carriage! Now, you won't desert us, Sir Wilfred?"

"Thank you, no, Lady Chillingford," sald Jack, in his quiet way. "I shall be very glad to come.

when they arrived at the Grange, the Chilingfords' place, they found quite a large party waiting for them; and Jack was immediately surrounded and made a fuss over. Clytie and Mollie, Lord Stanton and Lady Mervyn, were there, and there was a peculiar expression on Percy's face as he looked on at the welcome accorded to Jack. For the first time during the

A Smooth skin in any weather:

Wash well in warm water using absolutely pure soap:

Baby's Own Soap

-rinse well-and dry carefully.



Albert Somps Limited, 720 1

1 2

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

The last gap in the Lincoln High-way is being finished. This consisted of two stretches in Nevada.

An English ship has been equipped by the Hoyal Navy to make sound-ings of the air for use in mapping aerial routes.

A silken screen, kept watersoaked while in use, is said to improve the quality of the film plctures projected upon it.

A Government bulletin is authority for the statement that the greates single factor in the operation of the steam plant is the way in which the exhaust steam problem is handled.

Kingfishers make their nests of fishbones.

Grasshoppers, have their cars on their front legs

Wood-paving for roads was first used in Russia

The reason why many deaf persons hear better while riding on trains is because the rumblings of the heavy wheels on the track causes the drum of the ear to vibrate, and in this way excites the capacity to hear.

The increasing popularity of motor equipment on the farm was demon-strated recently when one company exhibited a shipment of 80 cars loaded with such machinery. The cars were on the tracks of a big railroad yard and were being shipped to agents in three Western States.

As an economy in theatre operation a machine has been invented for re-claiming rumpled. programs which have been discarded by the frequent-ers of the house at each performance. On their second appearance the sheet are issued as good as those fresh from the printing press.

The newest machine for etching glassware holds the piece by suction patterns are impressed upon the surface.

At ete monthe a hate walrus will eat fifty pounds of codfish a day.

BREAD STICKS.

BREAD STICKS. Add one yeast cake to a half-pint of lukewarm water, dissolve, add half a tea-spoonful of sait in the beaten white of one egg and sufficient flour to make a dough; knead well for 10 minutes. Stand aside for two hours. When light turn out on the board, cut off small bits and roll them under the hands into a cord-DEPENDED ON HIS SPEED. Excited Traveller-"Can I catch the four o'clock express for Birmingham?" Railway Official (calmly)-"That depends upon how fast you can run. It starte thirteen minutes ago."

DR. WARD The Specialist TO NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORR. Men, Are You in Doubt As to your handle? Have you some side eruption that is stubborn, has redisted treat-ment? is there a nervous centition which does not improve in spite of rest, dist and medicine. Are you going down hilf steadily? ARE YOU WERYOUS and despendent, weak and debilitated; thed morninges ne ambition -ilfeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; ap-citable and trittable; fack of energy and centi-dence? is there failing power, a dath on the system? Consult the oid reliable apachalitates.

SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS AILM ENTS -

What and relaxed state of the body, hervournes, despendency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid irritable disposition, diminished power ed supplication, mergy and concentration, far of inpending danger or mister-tune, drowniness and tendency to sleep, marsettu Bleep, dark rings under weak weakness or pain in back, humberg, dynespie, constituedion, head-sides, loss of weight insomma. Dr. Ward grees you the beseit of 2 years' wontincous practice. In the treatment of all dhront, hervous, Lood and Rim diseasus. The above synaptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plasm-super attention.

Mon, why miffer longer is to make you a vigorous man. Let . store your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weakling longer. Make up your mind to some to me and I will give the best ment known to science-the one successful treatment based on the e ence of 29 years in treating men and their aliments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Perman

you realize that you have only one life to live do you realize that you missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave.

I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are thousands of yicitins who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense to come and get well. Specialist if the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, back-ache, lumbary, rheumatism, riornach and liver trouble, acne, skin disease, catarrh, asthing, rectal troubles, plies, fistuls and blood conditions.

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fore beginning treatment you must make one visit to my of nal physical examination. Railroad fare will be considered as of fos. Canadian money accepted at full value.

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