The good baker is a thorough bread man.

Advice to Mothers.

heartily recommends it. Her experience shared by thousands. B. B. B. is a specif for headache.

London.

Daughter—Mamma, do you think it is right to marry for money? Mamma—Certainly not, my child. And when old Mr. Million marries you, he will do so en-

tirely for love.

ARE YOU MADEmiserable by Indigestion Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Ye low Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cur W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

Gentlemen,-I was suddenly prostrated

she help?" "Herself."

Is a good name of Dr. Dorenwend's German preparation for the hair. It really works like magic, all who have used it pronounce it to be unequaled for remedying the lost vitality of the hair roots, restoring gray hair, removing dandruff, etc. Just try it. It is first-class. All drugrists sell it.

A Pious Hope.—"You must be quiet as possible to-night, Johnny," said his mother. "for we are to have the minister for supper." "Have him for supper, oh? Well, I hope he'll taste good."

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and use Carter's Iron Pills, she adifferent person, "at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

Jack—Were _you. ever. up in a balloon?

Jack-Were you ever up in a balloon?
Tom-No. But I've roomed with an insurance agent in the attic of a nine-story

Rhenmatism.

"EL PADRE" PINS.
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Remarkably fine. Try them.

Rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, etc., can be cured by taking Kern's Rheumatic Cure. Price \$1 at all druggists'.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Monday, Aug. 25.

Supper over, John helped her to clear the table, and when she wanted to wash up the supper things, insisted upon her packing them togother and leaving them until morning. He said she was tired, and he was tired too; he wanted to sit still, and unless she sat by him he should not enjoy it. Besides, he had brought her a little remembrance from Dresden; he would unpack it and give it to her now—he had strength for that.

The remembrance was a fine engraving of the Sistine Madonna: and Snear hard

In talking with his brother, his speech became, if possible, more uncouth than ever he so hated the plain, strong English which John roads

John spoke.

"Yery well," answered John, serenely;
"if I bid the highest then I suppose you
will have no objection to its coming to me."

"Wott'n yo' mean? Yo'll noan bid above
Merediths."

Merediths."
"I think it is very likely I shall."
"Where an yo' getten yo'r brass fro'?
I'd no idea 1'd a brother as was a million-

"It doesn't need a millionaire to buy up

"It doesn't need a millionaire to buy up Becktep farm."

"Ay, but the Merediths have set their heart on't."

"Perhaps I have set my heart on it, too. In I have to bid the last penny I have in a world for it, I will do so. I'll beggar hyself and begin afresh, rather than let the place pass out of our hands into theirs of all people in the world."

Reuben sat and smoked, saying nothing. He did not want to part with the land, and he hated the Merediths; but he was doffighting against fate, and it was not ire, attre to feel that deep and passionate all so or the little homestead which had ohn willing to sacrifice all to keep At Nideed, his brother's determination levelant a kind of tacit reproach to him, and the Browrther alienated him. The plan he nitresed in his secret soul was to get enough money for the place to enable him to go away, and keep himself and his mother for the rest of their lives. He had an idea that he would go to America; at that distance he would get over the sting of feeling that he had sold his land to the Merediths. "I don't believe," went on John, "that they are prepared to give so much for it, or have got the money to give. They think there will be no competition, and that they will get the place cheap. They probably don't take me into consideration at all."

"Thou'rt a foo'," retorted Reuben. "I tell thee Merediths have set their minds upon it, and they'll have it whether thou be heer or no."

WESTERN.... The Industrial... Midland Central.

"They'll not go beyond a certain sum," returned John doggedly.
"An' if they don't, it's a bigger sum than thee's got, I reckon."
"We'll see that when the time comes; and, by-the-by, when is the sale?"
"Day after to-morn—an' I wish it weer ce'r, that I do."
After this their conversation became purely technical, and John learned all he wished about the state of his brother's affairs, and somewhat of the cause which had brought about such disastrous results. He urged Reuben to pause before going so far as to sell the farm; he offered him money to clear him from debt and set him on his feet again. Reuben refused to hear him; such pride as he had rebelled against taking help from his successful younger brother. It had taken him long to make up his mind to this step; but having taken it, he would not go back. It was midnight before they went to bed. The cottage had only three bedrooms—two of moderate size, one scarcely more than a closet. The two largest were occupied by Reuben, his mother and Susan. The other had been made fit to sleep in by Susan's capable hands, and there John rested—hulled to sleep by the monotonous rush of water over the recks.

CHAPTER XXVI.

MERTING.

The day began early at Becktop farm. It was the day before the sale; and there was much to be done. John was up at daybreak, and making a tour of inspection round the two or three fields and the half-ruined buildings. The whole place looked in worse condition than, in spite of all he knew, he had expected to find it. It had deteriorated terribly during his long absence, and what he saw gave him much to think about. It was an exquisite summer moraing, with a soft, damp-looking blue sky, and early rime on the grass and hedges. The hidden waterfall roared below him; the heavy rains of the past few days had swollen it into a "sounding estaract," and he would have made his way down to it, had not his watch, and a still more powerful inward reminder, sent him back into the house.

He found the table laid for breakfast, with a loaf and butter, there bowls of milk and the same number of spoons. Susan was dividing the restretched. MEETING.

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

Supper over, John helped her to clear the table, and when she wanted to wash up the supper things, insisted upon her packing them together and leaving them until morning. He said she was tred, and he was tired too; he wanted to sit still, and unless she sat by him he should not enjoy it. Besides, he had brought her a little remembrance from Dresden; he would unpack it and give it to her now—he had strength for that.

The remembrance was a fine engraving of the Sistine Madonna; and Susan knew that her eyes were full of tears as she looked at it and thanked him for it. Thirteen long years he had been away, and if she could but have schooled her foolish heart, the joy of this home-coming would have repaid her for all the years of weary loneliness.

So they sat and talked. Susan's speech was much less rough than that of her consin Reuben. She had had some little education and she had also tried to speak well to please John. She used to think the efforts she had make to improve herself would touch him and incline his heart to her; and she had dist reward, that he always liked to talk to her.

By-and-by Mrs. Garthwaite rose, grumbling. Although she had not addressed half a dozen words to John, she seemed to hold him responsible for keeping her up, long after her ordinary hour for going to bed. Suesan too, folded away hersewing and went untainst with her aunt. The two men were the stable had left men to the ground that it was not suitable work for Susan's with her are ordinary hour for going to bed. Suesan too, folded away hersewing and went untains with her aunt. The two men were the stable had his form of the morning he and his brother went out together to an outlying them to load the same number of spoens. Susan's soliding her for waste. The waste FUN, FACTS AND FICTION. Mamma—Where is that pretty tool chest your aunt gave you on Christmas? Small Son—In the closet; but the tools is all broke. Mamma—Mercy met You naughty boy! You must have been trying to see they Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teching. Itsoches the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhesa. 25c. a bottle.

"Pretty near" doesn't count. The sumbeam that travels 95,000,000 miles may be stopped seven feet from earth by a cheap umbrells.

Miss Helon R. Sinclair, of Ninette, Man., writes that she has used Burdock Blood Bitters for loss of appetite and headache with the greatest benefit and heartily recommends it. Her experience is for headache.

Criticus—In my opinion all the possible jokes have been worked off. Editor (wearily)—Yes, and almost all the impossible ones, also, I fancy.

A perfect complexion, free from pimple or blemish, is very rarely seen, because few people have perfectly pure blood. And yes, all disfiguring eruptions are easily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Try it, and surprise your friends with the result.

The man who says he is going to get there, and don't you forget it, makes more noise about it than the man who is actually there.

A bald-headed woman is unusual hefore she

sus nad make to improve herself would touch him and incline his heart to her; and she had this reward, that he always liked to talk to her.

By-and-by Mrs. Garthwaite rose, grumbling. Although she had not addressed half a dozen words to John, she seemed to hild him responsible for keeping her up, long after her ordinary hour for going to bed. Susan too, folded away hersewing and went upstairs with her aunt. The two men were left-together, and now, at last, Reuben spoke. It may as well be said at once that there was no man on earth whom Keuben Garthwaite disliked as much as he did his brother. Their characters were antagonistic, and he was jealous of the way in which John, some years his junior, had raised himself by brains and hard work; while he, having no brains, and hard work; while he, having no brains, and hard work; while he, having no brains, and hating hard work! In reality, Susan was the only nember of the family who had any idea of John's real position. He had kept up a constant, though irregular, correspondence with her, and she was the only one at home to whom he did write. She had at first shared his letters with her aunt and cousin, but her news had been so unsympathetically received that she had soon begun to keep it to herself, and it was years ince Reuben had heard any tidings of his brother. He had no clear idea of the nature of his profession, and no news from the outside world penetrated to Becktop farm, whose inhabitants shunned all possible intercourse with the referred the Moredith to have it, so his first words were:

"Remmber th' farm goes t' th' highest bidder."

In talking with his brother, his speech became, if possible, more uncouth than ever he so hated the plain, strong English which John spoke.

Susan. He had, on getting de white linen working suit, such as he had often enough work at Jacewo, such as he often nearly him Dinas. It had seemed to him the was a the and to once idea on the sum and the strategy and the streat possible intercourse with the results of the sum and the sum there.

A bald-headed woman is unusual before she is 40, but gray hair is common with them earlier. Baldness and grayness may be prevented by using Hell's Hair Renewer.

It is strange but nevertheless true that deaf people have a mania for walking on railroad tracks.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—A positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker-Mouth. W. T. STRONG, 184 Dundas street, London. don.

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Gentlemen,—I was suddenly prostrated while at work by a severe attack of cholers morbus. We sent at once for a doctor, but he seemed unable to help. An evacuation about every forty minutes was fast wearing me out, when we sent for a bottle of Wild Strawberry, which saved my life.

Mrs. J. N. VAN NATTER, Mount Bridges, Ont.

"I observe," said an English woman who was visiting in this country, "that you refer to the young woman who just came into this room as "help" "'Yes." "Whom does she help?" "Herself." young, old, or middle-aged, who find them seives nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, spees before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., all are symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may he permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed.

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A gentleman in search of a man to do some work met on his way a highly respectable lady, not so young as site once was, and asked her: "Can you tell me where I can find a man?" "No, I cannot," she replied, smiling: "for I have been looking these twenty years for one myself."

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