is the "substitution fraud" styled "just as good." Just

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### Lover's Triumph.

It created a good deal of surprise and comment that two young men so nearly resembling each other, and yet in

www

in season to accumpany her, so the had been forced to come alone. was a magnificent-looking woman, tall, with a stately figure, a brilliant brunette complexion, with dark nair and eyes, and beautiful teeth, such as a youthful belle of 20 might envy. "It is the strangest thing in the world, Everet," she remarked to her son after the exercises of the day age of 25, then all was to go to Robert Dale." were concluded. "I mean this wonderful resemblance between you and that young man. If I had not known the Maplesons all my life, and that our

be tempted to believe that he belonged sense!" her son replied, a hot flush of replied, a flush dyeing her who! 'ace at the memory of his girlish indignafor pity's sake, suggest that any of tion. fine fellow—handsome, manly, and he is certainly extremely clever," return—"Yes, he was worth a

family is the last of the race. I should

Mrs. Mapleson, with some sur-Granted, though that may sound egotistical, since we are considered the counterparts of each other; but for all that he has been a thorn in the nesh and a marplot to me ever since the entered college, and I detest him!" "That is not a very good spirit, I'm afraid, Ep.," Mrs. Mapleson said, chidingly. "But who is ne? Geoffrey D. Huntress, I believe, was the name on the programme, but where does he belong, and what is his family?"

'Nobody knows who or what he is; there is a queer story connected with his life. I heard, while I was in New York, that this Mr. Huntress found him several years ago wandering in the streets of the city in a demented ondition. He became interested in im, took him to some hospital, and had an operation performed—a piece of bone was pressing upon the brain, and was removed, I believe, and he recovered his senses immediately, but appeared more like a child 6 years old rather than like a boy in his

How very strange!" exclaimed Mrs. Mapleson, deeply interested; "but could he tell nothing about himself after his mind was restored?

'No, nothing of any consequence all that he could remember of his pre-vious life was that he had lived with some people named Margery and Jack, that his name was Geoffrey

"Dale! Dale!" repeated Mrs. Maple-son, with a start. "There used to be a family of Dales living near Vue de l'Eau before I was married; at least, there was a widow and her daughter, a girl named Annie. They were poor people; they lived in one of those cottages near the old mill, and after the mother died the girl suddenly disap-peared, and was never heard of again." Mother, what is this you are telling me?" cried young Mapleson, a strange look flashing over his face. "The girl

went away and never came back." "Where did she go? She must have had some especial place in view when she started." She said she was going to Richmond to serve as governess in some family; that was the last I ever heard of

Everet Mapleson's eyes glowed.
"Aha!" he thought, "who knows but what I have at last found a clew to the fellow's birth?" "Dale, Dale," he, too.

thoughtfully, "wasn't that the name of that queer old codger who was to have had Uncle Jabez's fortune, if you and father didn't fulfill the conditions of his will?

Yes, Robert Dale. He was a cour sin of Uncle Jabez, and considerably younger than he, and I suppose he would have had all the money, if your father and I had been contrary." "It was the most eccentric wili I ever heard of," said Everet, musingly.

"What could have prompted him to "Your father was his brother's only

To Lovers of Good Health.

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These are made from the Ralston formula, and are recommended by the President of the Ralston Health Food Club. They are guaranteed to be the purest and most wholesome and palatable goods on the market. You can eat the pancakes without suffering from indigestion. One trial will convince you.

itzgerald, Sandrett & Co.

DUNDAS STREET.

son, and the last of the Maplesons. I was a favorite niece, the daughter of his sister, and I suppose he did not wish the wealth which it had taken so many years to accumulate, to be di-vided, yet he wished to have it benefit his relatives, and so took this way to accomplish it."

A little sigh escaped Mrs. Mapleson is she concluded. Her son noticed it, and shot a "Mother," he said, as if some strange thought had suddenly come to him, "it has never occurred to me before, but were the conditions of that will ob-

noxious to you?" Mrs. Mapleson colored a vivid red at this unexpected question. "You are touching upon rather delicate ground, Everet, and this is hardly the time or place for the discussion of such a matter," she replied gravely; "but since you have asked the question, I will tell you the truth about it." "You need not tell me anything if the

father. When the conditions of the will were first made known to us, neither of us were willing to carry them out, not that we had any especial dislike to each other; we simply did not seem to be in perfect sympathy, we had no real affection for one another, and on real affection for one another, and on Hartson rendered a solo very sweetly. that account we both shrank from as-assuming the intimate relations of hus-band and wife. William Mapleson Thornley, who, she said, needed no

until I should be 25 years of age, provided neither of us married anyone else before that time; in that case, whichever of us violated the conditions of the will was to forfeit his or her share, and it was to go to the other, who was then free to marry, and would have the whole fortune. If both of us remained single after I reached the

"It was an abominable will!" Everet Mayleson exclaimed, indignantly. "Yes, it was, and it made me very antagonistic at first. I was extremely high spirited as a girl, and I resented "Pshaw! mother, that is all non-my husband for me," Mrs. Mapleson

course, anyone would. Besides Why, Everet? He appears like a this, Robert Dale had plenty of money "Yes, he was worth a great deal. He was a bachelor and a sort of miser

and hermit." "What if he had died before you were 25?" "That would have ended all our difficulties-the money would have been

ours without restrictions." "What finally induced you to change your mind?" Everet asked, searching his mother's handsome face earnestly She did not reply for a moment, and seemed to be struggling with an inward emotion.

"I shall have to confess, Everet, that said, with a sigh, although a slight smile played over her brilliant lips. "I had known what poverty was as a girl, and I hated it. I had struggled during my youthful years for even the necessaries of life, for, as you know, my father was poor and an invalid. After I came into the possession of my share of Uncle Jabez's money I en joyed every luxury and was enabled to provide all the family with comforts such as they had never known before. Do you think it would have been easy to have gone back to the hardships of my early life?"
"I suppose it would not have been

"Your father was situated somewhat the same. He had been dependent upon Uncle Jabez's bounty ever since the death of his parents, and, atthough he was as indignant as I, at first, over this will, and vowed would not submit to any such arbitrary conditions, yet, after years of realize what it would be to be deprived of it, he came to me and asked if

cision and become his wife."
"But, mother, was there no one else in the world whom you would have preferred to marry?-no one whom you had met and loved? Was there no romance in either of your lives that would conflict with such a proceeding?" Everet anxiously asked.

"No, there was no one whom I loved better-no one whom I would have been as willing, even, to marry. "That seems very strange. How old were you at that time?" "Twenty-four-it was my last year

of grace," replied Mrs. Mapleson, with a little laugh. "Have you never met anyone since who has made you regret the step?"
"No, Everet; and if I had, I had too much respect for myself and for your father to ever have yielded to any such

sentiment. More than that, I have become deeply attached to my husband, and our life, as you know, has been a remarkably peaceful and un-checkered one." "And father-" the young man be-

gan, and then hesitated. "He told me frankly when he asked me to marry him, that he had no other attachment," interposed Mrs. Maple son. "In fact, we mutually confessed that, although we did not possess any romantic love for each other, such as lovers usually enterain, we had none for anyone else; that we did admire and esteem each other, and we believe that a marriage would, under the cir-cumstances, be best for us both." "It is the strangest union I ever heard of, and I believe it was a very

dangerous thing to do. "Dangerous? Why?"
"You might have met some one late." whom you would have learned to love, and unhappiness must have resulted

from it to all parties."

"That was hardly probable, for we had both been much in society and had seen a great deal of the world. At all events we have been a very contented ple liking have ripened into a deep and lasting affection, and we have been as quietly happy as most married people, I believe."

(To be Continued.)

Think It Over Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla? Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utage of confidence that it will do you most confidence that it will do you

HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion. 25 The woman who marries a man to reform him has no time to take proper

A Large Gathering.

Addresses by Mrs. Thornley and Others

Dr. Amelia Yeomans, of Winnipeg. Dominion vice-president of the W. C. T. U., is well known to London audiences as a very interesting public speaker, and last evening the auditorium of the First Congregational Church was filled with people gathered subject is painful to you," interrupted to hear her address on "How to Sether son, whose love for his mother the the Prohibition Question." Mrs. was the noblest trait in his chasacter. Gordon Wright, president of the local "No, the pain is all a thing of the past, if, indeed, there ever was any union, presided. On the pulpit platconnected with my marriage with your form were Mrs. May R. Thornley, president of the Provincial Union, and

band and wife. William Mapleson may related, should stand so high in their class, and be such brilliant scholars.

Mrs. Mapleson, who had come on from the South to be present upon the occasion, was strangely impressed by the circumstance.

Col. Mapleson had been called out West on business, and could not return in season to accumpany her, so the said and wife. William Mapleson mapleson may be and and wife. William Mapleson mapleson may be and and wife. William Mapleson mapleson may be and and wife. William Mapleson mapleson may be a handsome and noble gentleman, and I admired and liked him in a coursing way. His own feelings were similar to mine, so that you perceive it was not easy to comply with the wishes of Uncle Jabez. The property, as you perhaps know, was divided equally between us, and we were free to use the income of it as we chose, until I should be 25 years of age, propast few years, and said that when they came to the place where they congratulating were complacently vancing, then was the time to be most careful. She spoke of the appeal made to the Dominion Government within the last ten days, and said if they would only do a portion of what they hankful. The union were not going to do anything that would make their success even doubtful. In the body of license holders they had to face a strong organization, and on their side educational organization must be be-gun at once. The ultimate success of the work rested on the individual temperance men and women. Mrs. Wright

hen introduced Dr. Yeomans in words of high praise. Dr. Yeomans is a very fluent and entertaining speaker. She said she had not learned of the caption of her address until that afternoon, and although she had been told London audiences did not like to hear anything about equal rights, she would speak about the franchise question. cause of temperance could scarcely be sure of much success until women are granted the ballot.

The first woman's organization was

at the time of the agitation for the abolition of slavery. Human slavery
was analogous to the subjection of
women, and she pointed out that the
To grandfather's house we go.
The horse knows the way agitation of women for larger rights was in a measure the cause of the freedom of the slaves. Seven American women were delegated to attend an abolitionist convention in England in 1848, but were refused admittance because they were women. Resenting this treatment, when they came back to the United States they called a

convention of women, and found they had just the same number of indictments to make as had their forefathers in the Declaration of Independence. That was the first woman's rights onvention, and the fight has going on ever since.

"It was bleeding feet, speaking meta-phorically," she said, "that paved the way to your colleges of today." Of these seven women only Elizabeth Cady Stanton had the slightest idea of asking for the suffrage. Mrs. Yeomans made a feeling reference to Frederick Douglass, who was at that first convention, and had strongly advised the women to ask for the bal-There was great consternation throughout the country at the action of the women in holding a convention The speaker then drew a beautiful picture of the efforts of Lucy Stone. Referring to the organization of the temperance union which eventuated in W. C. T. U., the speaker said the

first meeting was held in Hillsboro, Ohio. She referred to the advancement made, and recited a poem emphasizing the infutility of "masterly inactivity." Women should ask for the ballot. There was an eternal unlikeness between women and men, but God sends just as lovely thoughts to his daughters as to his sons. It was contrary to all God's laws that women were not given

the ballot. Regarding woman's sphere, the speaker said sphere didn't pertain to either women or men. In conclusion Mrs. Yeomans said: "Only as we make mothers the most responsible of mothers, the country can have the most responsible of sons." On motion of Mrs. (Rev.) T. S. John-

son and Mrs. Wright, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Yeomans, who replied very neatly. Cosford, the provincial secre tary, read an announcement that Mr. E. O. Taylor, of Illinois, was coming C. T. U., and would be here Dec. 14 and 15. The business meeting day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Yeomans supplemented Miss Cos-ford's remarks about Mr. E. O. Taylor, and spoke very highly of him and his education work. The president then called upon the gentlemen, and Rev. Mr. Pedley was the first to respond. He spoke in favor of the franchise for women, and said he would be very glad to have his political vote killed if it was to be killed by his wife. He referred to the question as to whether women would

exercise the right to vote if they had Mr. Fred W. Daly thought if there were advantages to the women in the possession of the franchise, they would have the sense to exercise their right. Rev. Mr. Clement also spoke in favor f woman's suffrage.

The president said it was ungallant and uncourteous of the men to force the women to claim what was so obviously their right.

The meeting was closed by the benediction, pronounced by Rev. Mr. Ped-

ECONOMY. Jack-Now, Dick, as this is Thanksgiving Day, suppose we have some tame duck and— Dick-Hold on! How much will they stick you for that?

Jack—Two dollars and a half. Dick-Whew! Let's get a wild duck

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This syrup is pleasant to the taste, "I have eight children, every one in good health, not one of whom but has taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife her how confidence."

and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and unsurpassed for relieving, bealing and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

and tame it ourselves.

Have you ever stopped to think how the restless energy and terrible

strain of modern life affect both the Heart and Nerves?

In the rush, hurry and worry of to-day, we overwork the heart; keep it going all day at a feverish pace; stimulate it with tea, tobacco, or if they will not suffice, whip it to greater action with alcoholic stimulants. If the heart is strong and healthy it can obey promptly the cemands of the system. But if it be weak or debilitated from any cause, serious troubles

ensue, such as palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, dizziness, shortness of breath, distressed, smothering feeling, spasms or pain through the breast and heart, morbid anxious feeling, sleeplessness, nervousness, anæmia, loss of appetite, etc. To combat and cure these evils we have to consider two points, i. e., the

Heart itself and the Nervous System, and provide a medicine which will act upon and strengthen both to the proper fulfilment of their This is found in Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They

have a soothing and calming effect on the nervous system, combined with a tonic, invigorating and restoring action upon the heart itself, which renders them a perfect remedy for all Heart and Nerve troubles.

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almost without hope or ambition. Now I feel thoroughly rebuilt through the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and it took only three or four weeks to do the work.

I often think of the years of suffering I might have escaped had I only known of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in time; but I am grateful to be restored to health at last, and gladly recommend the medicine that cured me.

ANTONE WALTERS, Artist, Pasadena, Cal.

(Mr. Walters is a former resident of Toronto, and went to California in search of the health which was finally given to him by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. These Pills are sold by all druggists, at 6oc. per box, or three boxes for \$1.50; mailed on receipt of price by T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto.)

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and vig-

Over the river and through the wood.

Oh, how the wind does blow!

Hear the bells ring,

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Over the river and through the wood

It stings the toes And bites the nose As over the ground we go. Over the river and through the wood To have a first-rate play.

"Ting-a-ling-ding!"
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day! Over the river and through the wood Trot fast, my dapple gray! Spring over the ground, Like a hunting hound,

For this is Thanksgiving Day! Over the river and through the wood And straight through the barnyard

Extremely slow. It is so hard to wait. Over the river and through the wood Now grandmother's cap I spy.

Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

Tourist (in the mountains)-Shall be safer here on foot or on your mule? "On my mule, of course, because I shall be careful that nothing happens

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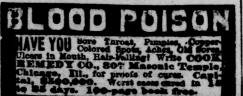
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MEAK MOWEN Run down, easily tired, pain in back or limbs, troubled with dizziness, rush of blood to the

head, faint feeling, nauses, try Indian Woman's Balm. It's nature's remedy for woman.



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years it has been tried by thousands with never failing success, wonderful cures being obtained by its aid in cases vainly treated by other means. To this fact is due its great popularity. For Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Tumors, Sores, and all Blood diseases it is

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