MR. CORSON'S APPOINTMENT

"Haven't you any ambition to rise, my

"Is this Miss Mary Merwin?" he de-

"But I'm not the pleasantest old fellow in the world by a good deal," the stout man remarked. "I'm nervous and fretful

and awfully fault-finding. I have my little extravagant failings, too, and they'll use

up your pin-money pretty fast. Better think it over."

Mary arose and came forward and gave him her hand.

"we will share our little together,"



RTHUR CORSON looked at the clock. It lacked five minutes of 5. He frowned and turned toward the office door for the twentieth time. He was nervous and fidgety. He even went to the outer word to the contact of the clock. It lacked five minutes of 5. He frowned and turned toward the office door for the twentieth time. He was nervous and fidgety. He even went to the outer word think of her?"

"I do not think of her, father." "She's proud, my boy, and she's beautiful. You'd be well matched. That aris-tooratic mother might think we were not good enough to harmonize with her airy notions, but I think just one interview would furnish him with all the convincing arguments that could be needed."

And he laughed softly. "But, father," cried the young man, "I have no desire for a fashionable bride."

fidgety. He even went to the outer bride office and looked up the street. But lad? he failed to see his father's stout figure. Could an accident have disabled him?

A boy touched his arm.

"Are you Mr. Arthur Corson?"

"Yes. What is it?"

"Gentleman gave me a note for suits you."

"In ad?"

"Not in that way, father." The boy looked at the old man appealingly. "Before we say any more I want you to promise me that you will see Mary."

The old man hesitated, then nodded. "Well, I'll promise," he said. "Thank you," cried Arthur. "We will take the 5 o'clock suburban car, if that suits you."

"Yes. What is it?"

"Gentleman gave me a note for you."

Arthur took the envelope.

"Where is he?"

"I dunno. He gave it to me an hour ago, an' said you wasn't to get it before 5 o'clock. Any answer?"

Arthur shook his head and the boy slouched away.

"Don't wait for me. Important engagement. See you later. R. C."

That was the message that Arthur muttered aloud as he glanced the slip of paper through the second time.

He bit his lip. He felt provoked. He felt hurt. His father had promised he would call on Mary Merwin. It was a promise grudgingly given, and yet Richard Corson was a man of his word.

"We will take the 5 o'clock suburban car," Arthur had said when the somewhat strained interview drew to a close.

And his father had muttered something that had sounded like assent, and had taken his hat and gone out. It was 3 o'clock as the door closed be-

had taken his hat and gone out. It was 3 o'clock as the door closed behind him, and Arthur had been watchfor Arthur.

his courage and told his father about He had broken the news to him as "Yes, sir," she replied, and the man raised his hat.

gently as possible, but he could see that it was a profound surprise.

"Who is she?" the old man presently asked.

"She is the daughter of a widow," the boy replied. "They live the second house beyond the tollgate on the Freeport pike. They have a small farm there."

"Who was her father?"

raised his hat.

"I'm afraid you do not see the resemblance," he said.

"What resemblance! Why, the shape of the head, the curve of the nose, the firmness of the mouth."

"I'm sorry, but I do not understand you, sir."

"I see you don't. I'm Arthur Corson's father."

Mary blushed prettily

"Who was her father?"
"He was a teacher in the Freeport igh school. He died several years go."
"Poor?"
"Poor?"
"Bather."
"Come in, sir,' she urged; "and pray pardon me for keeping you waiting on the doorstep. Of course, I had no idea you were Arthur's father," and she drew up the easiest chair for him. high school. He died several years

"Yes. They have the farm and a little income from rents. They live comfortably by managing carefully. "You must excuse me if I keep my eyes comfortably by managing carefully. The mother is not strong."

"What's the girl's name?"

"You must excuse me if I keep my eye wide open," he said. "I'm here on a sort of inspection trip, you understand."

"I'm very glad you have come," said "Arthur with another quick blush. "Arthur

"Merwin, Mary Merwin." There was a brief silence. 'I don't know any Merwins," said

the old man.

"You won't care to know any other
Merwins when you know Mary," said
the boy.

The old man drew down his heavy
eyebrows.

Stout man, and mis busy eyes turned again
to the girl. "Arthur says he wants to
marry you. He asked my consent. I have
not given it yet. I wanted to see you
first. I wanted to know just where I'm
going to stand in this deal."

The girl looked at him with a puzzled

"Let's look into this," he said in his "Let's look into this," he said in his serious way. "Here's a girl who captiThe stout man drew his chair a little vates my very susceptible son-my nearer.

The young man raised his head in me, has he?"
"Very little."

"Wait, father," he cried.

But the o'd man waved his interruption aside.

"It is easy to fall in love with the only heir of a rich old father," he went on. "That's no trick at all. More especially when he's a susceptible lad and likely to lose his head over the first pink-and-white face he sees."

"Very little."
"I don't blame him. He probably said I was in business in the city. Well, it's a sort of business, but the honest fact is that I need Arthur's help. He has helped me ever since he came out of school. He's a good boy, and I don't think he'd turn his old father adrift. But I want to know where I stand."

He paused as if he expected a reply from the girl.
"Arthur has never mentioned you save

first pink-and-white face he sees." Arthur flushed angrily. You wrong me, father," he said. said.

"You wrong me, father," ne said.
"And what is worse, you wrong Mary.
She has no idea that I am your son."
"Eh!" cried the old man. "Not ashamed of your old father, are you?"
"You know I'm not. But something "You know I'm not. But something "You are Arthur's father," she said. impelled me to say nothing of our rela-

"Wanted to be leved for yourself 'Something of that sort," the boy

"But you didn't introduce yourself by a false name?"

'No, father. But Mary would never think of connecting the millionaire with she said. sne said.

"Good," said the stout man, and smiled again. "I think that seems to settle it as tar as I am concerned."

"And of course you will stay to support." plain Arthur Cerson. She believes 1 am an office clerk on \$1,000 a year." "Are you quite sure of that?"

"Quite sure, father." The old man shook his head.

The old man shook his head.
"What a chance a poor girl would ink it if she could lasso the son of Mary drew back and made him a little think it if she could lasso the son of a millionaire," he growled. "She'd dream of castles, and yachts, and jewels by the peck."
"Wait, father," he cried. "You don't

"Wait, father," he cried. "You don't know Mary. If you did you wouldn't say such unkind things. I tell you she doesn't have the slightest idea that I am a rich man's son."

"Haven't you told her that you have a father?"

"Ber details. You must excuse the non-appearance of my mother, too. She is away on a brief visit to friends. Make yourself comfortable, sir, until I return."

The stout man looked after her trim figure and slowly smiled. When he looked around the room it seemed to be full of her. Her deft fingers had touched this

'Yes," the young man replied. "I have told her. I said that you were in

"What's that?" cried the old man. "You must have buttered me thick. The clatter of the doorben arounded him. He heard the swish of skirts. The And what next?'

frowned.

"Did you promise him he could live with us?"

"Yes, Arthur."

"Withdraw the promise at once."

"Oil course, I can't help remembering it. But that is no reason why he should come and live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. No, indeed. Instead of his coming to live with us. There is a highly ethereal winds. There would therefore, appear to be some ground for concluding that when at good deal more."
"Because," Arthur slowly replied. "There's the guilty man himself, right there's the guilty man himself, right there's the guilty man himself, right then's offect upon health. Whether this offect would be pronounced or not upon those into the dining-room, the hands of the younger. And the older man nodded approvingly to the younger. And the older man nodded approvingly to the younger man smilingly nodded back.—Cleveland Plalndealer.

It is probable, however, that at any rate some slight deterioration of health would take place.

It is pretty commonly asserted that publicans and barmaids experience illeffects from the constant inhalation of an alcohol-contaminated air. but their

PROF. HELE-SHAW ON LOCOMOTION

railway in the United Kingdom was in such a case special arrangements for ways, in the one the source of energy or power being carried with the train or power being carried with the train or power being carried with the train itself, while in the other the energy in which water power was used to genstations and transmitted to the moving train. In the two previous lectures he had dealt with locomotion of the for- of goods and passengers in cars susmer kind, but in the present lecture he pended on wheels running on ropes of natural force which had been found suitable for use in both ways. Electricity, which a few years ago was regarded as a subject of interest only to the philosopher and man of science, was today rapidly becoming one of the most potent of all the forces at the disposal of the engineer. As was seen in the second lecture, it might be stored up in accumulators and carried by the ing for his return ever since.

A middle-aged man of stout build, with a conveying luggage from a censor, either at Washington or in a somewhat red face and keen gray eyes, young man. He had mustered up all confronted her on the doorstep.

A middle-aged man of stout build, with a conveying luggage from platform to platform in use at Woking Junction and Victoria Station, Man-we may read. I want to know every carried its own source of energy, and, like the motor car, became independent of external force until it had exhausted its supply of fuel or electricity. Showing some samples of this method of employing electricity on railways, he 1emarked that tram-cars carrying accumulators had been tried in London, Paris, America and elsewhere, and at the present time some railways were experimenting with spirit engines driving dynamos for light quick traffic. But, whether or not this mode of employing electricity had a great future before it, it was certainly not the sysfrom having to obey the laws of motion of all ponderous bodies, was moving in the same direction as regards passenger locomotion in the streets and Mary, with another quick blush. "Arthur "Preferred to come alone," said the stout man, and his busy eyes turned again underground. It was the possibility of transmitting electricity from a distance more conveniently and effectively than by any other means that gave this force the position of importance it held today. The transmission of power "Arthur hasn't told you much about showed by means of a small enodel el-"Arthur has never mentioned you save in terms of respect and affection," she said. "Whatever good fortune may come

of the current so generated; and, a 500-ton shop falling 20 feet. Or the fourthly, the reconversion by the motor flow over wide areas of land, and made of the current into the work of propel-

it was shown how the current gradu- aday, and might well have in store deally fell off in intensity as the model velopments relatively greater than fair proportion between the events of electric car working in the theater in- those which had been recorded since he the day. creased its speed, a phenomenon which gave his great discovery to the world.

an alcohol-contaminated air, but their environment, of course, provides a com-bination of unhealthy factors. According to an examination made of the air of a distillery it would appear that no less than an ounce of proof spirit or half an ounce of absolute alcohol may be present in five cubic feet of air. It is obvious HE fourth of Prof. Hele-Shaw's was seen to occur necessarily when the Christmas lectures was delivered at the Royal Institution on a short live electric railway was inhaled during a stay, say, of eight ed at the Royal Institution on Saturday afternoon, and was devoted to the road motor driven by electricity, says the London Times of Jan. 5.

Prof. Hele-Shaw began by distinguishing between two kinds of railwas generated at one or more fixed erate the electricity required to work it. Turning from railways of this sort, the lecturer considered the transmission would discuss the employment of a rails, like panniers on a donkey. This was quite an old method; in Tunis cultural produce, and a proposal make railways in this manner was to be found in the British patent records so far back as 1822. As examples of it he quoted the telpher line at Glynde, Sussex, devised by the late Prof. Fleeming Jenkin, and the overhead systems of conveying largers from chester. The latest and most import- thing. ant development of this method was Dr. Lyman Abbott, the preacher-edithe Behr mono-rail railway which was in use with steam power on the Ballybunion railway in Ireland. An example of it, worked by electricity and Its Attitude Toward Religious Educa-

attaining very high speeds, was to be tion," yesterday afternoon. The adseen at the Brussels exhibition, and dress was the first of a series of disdress was the first of a series of discussions on problems in religious education opened up the question of utilizing great sources of power in nature which had as yet scarcely been touched. Niagara, with its average of 10,000,ed. Niagara, with its average of 10,000,- Abbott had preached there to a large tem which had brought electric tram-lines so rapidly to the front in recent used, though only to the extent of 100,university congregation in the foreyears and caused their wide extension in every large city of the world. Lonroon and the day was bitterly cold. the hall was again filled to hear him. When he declared that the daily don, if somewhat behind smaller cities, from having to obey the laws of motion of all penderous bodies, was moving to all penderous bodies, was moving to all penderous bodies, was moving to all penderous bodies, was moving the control of the cont possibilities as to the long-distance the point that all people, whatever transmission of electricity for locomo- their religion, have a right to demand tion in the future. At present all this of the daily papers men of character power was running to waste, but some for editors and reporters. He said in day it would be used, and might per- part: "The daily newspaper is a history of haps drive electric railways all over Africa. People sometimes asked why current life. Its business is to tell us the tides had not been utilized for the what went on in the world yesterday.

for traction had been tried in various generation of electricity. If, for in- It is first of all a reporter. The enterways—by compressed air, by water, ty stance, we could tap the two or three prise of the American journal is besteam, and by running cables; but all millions of horse power that ran down yound all praise. But we have a right these had proved inferior to electricity. the Severn day and night, we should to ask for something more than enter-In proceeding to give an outline of the not need coal for working our railways. prise. We have no right to ask the In proceeding to give an outline of the principles on which this employment Unfortunately this could not be done newspaper to select only the pleasant of electricity was based, the lecturer economically. If a big hole could be dug things for us to read. and the water taken from ectric railway, operated alternately by the bottom by tunnel to Bristol, in the ask to have the vice and crime painta storage battery and a hand dynamo, that there were four points to be studthat there were four points to be studied. First, the source of power, which might be stored up or directly applied by muscular effort, steam or water power; secondly, the dynamo, which power; secondly, the dynamo, which water and allowed to fall and do work at low water, but only two borses. In which it will be painted depends on who holds the pen. A New York with the rising tide might be supported at a certain morning paper because it made vice so attractive and a certain generated the electrical current; third-ly, the transmission by wires or rails

"We have a right to ask that the of the current into the work of propelling the electric locomotive or tram-car. He went on to give some idea of the principles on which the dynamo and for less than one-fifth the cost from a for less than one-fifth the cost from a plained the chief differences in the ways of transmitting power from the motor to the wheels in electrical velicity. The motor to the wheels in electrical velicity of the motor to the wheels in electrical velicity. The motor to the wheels in electrical velicity of the motor to the whole wheels in the motor to the wheels in the motor to the whole wheels in the motor to the whole we will be a supplied to the motor to the whole where the motor t motor were both based, and then ex- for less than one-fifth the cost from a torted picture; that it shall not make motor to the wheels in electrical vehicles. By means of experiments in the lantern, he showed the actual working of the switches of a car, by which the current was gradually applied so as to avoid destruction of the motor by avoid destruction of the motor by burning of its coils. In one experiment

> "The daily press should be more than a reporter. It should be an interpreter. The tendency of human life is development of justice, mercy, kindness, reverence and love. We have a right to ask the press to interpret all events

It is pretty commonly asserted that publicans and barmaids experience illeffects from the constant inhalation of an alcohol-contaminated air, but their

FUNCTIONS OF

The Views of an Eminent Divine on

the Subject.

JOURNALISM

in relation to this progress. 'We want to know what is the significance, for example, of this great struggle between the coal miners and operators. Does it forecast a better

out to see ner, and that I was quite sure you would be pleased with her."

"Oh, you did, eh? You take a great dead for granted, young man." He paused suddenly and leaned forward. "See here, my lad, aren't you making a big mistake?"

"Arthur turned to the girl. His 'eyes you, 'Row, until you fancy, and if you can persuade her to marry you I'll promise to do the rest, There's Eckerstrom's daughter. What

The area of the peat bogs in Ireland has been estimated at nearly 8,000,000 move, but which at present seem to exacres, with an average thickness of 15 ist, are that, given exact registration of has been estimated at nearly 8,000,000 feet. At half the heating value of coal the three successive negatives, it is no these deposits are equivalent to 2,500,-

Torturing Piles

First symptoms-Moisture; intense itchnight. If allowed to continue, tumors form, which often protrude, ulcerate and bleed. Instant relief; no pain; no knife. Certain cure-simply use

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I had a very severe cold and used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The first dose gave relief, and part of the bottle completely cured me. At the same time my mother had such a severe cold and cough that she was confined to her bed. She also used the Syrup and it gave her almost instant relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from coughs and colds. MRS. FRANK E. HARVIE, Hortonville, N.S.

THREE-COLORED

PHOTOGRAPHY

New Process Using Paper Instead of Glass.

At the London Camera Club Mr. Sanger Shepherd gave a demonstration of a new One of the most important and certain- There can be little doubt that the air organization of labor? Does it look process for producing three-color photoone of the most important and certains of distilleries, wine and spirit vaults and toward a better organization of capiscaphs on paper instead of on glass, as tal, toward a better understanding be- has been chiefly done hitherto. Thus far tween the two? Is it a movement nearly all the three-color processes toward more clearly defined classes? brought forward are merely modifications guarded that naval officers even are not allowed to enter it unless they first obbusiness in the city. I told her, too, in the easy chair and enjoyed the quiet three negatives are made through three permits and enjoyed the quiet three negatives are made through three negatives are between classes as the capital and only ago by Ducos du Hauron, in which the negatives are made through three negatives are between sections?

These are but sparingly granted, for the British and official permit. These permits that the negatives are made through three negatives are but sparingly granted, for the British that the negatives are made through three negatives are but sparingly granted to be and the war between classes as the capital and only allowed to enter it unless they first obtain an official permit. These permits the negatives are but sparingly granted, for the British that the negatives are made through three negatives are but sparingly granted, for the British that the negatives are made through three negatives are but sparingly granted to enter it unless they first obtains and capital and c

something more tnan a great commercial enterprise?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

IGNORANCE IS A CURSE.—"Know thyself" is a good admonition, whether referring to one's physical condition or moral habitudes. The man who is acquainted with himself will know how to act when any disarrangement in his condition manifests itself. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil is a cheap and simple remedy for the eradication of pain from the system and for the cure of all bronchial troubles.

same triplet of negatives is required, and there are dyed the three primary colors. The paper to be printed on is prepared by thinly coating with gelatine, and with this gelatinized surface the red-dyed negative is first brought in contact. In the course of a few minutes the dyed film parts with its coloring matter, which, by a principle familiar to collotypers and others, filters out into the freshly presented gelatine, and with this gelatinized surface the red-dyed negative is first brought in contact. In the course of a few minutes the dyed film parts with its coloring matter, which, by a principle familiar to collotypers and others, filters out into the freshly presented gelatine, and with this gelatinized surface the red-dyed negative is first brought in contact. In the course of a few minutes the dyed film parts with its coloring matter, which, by a principle familiar to collotypers and others, filters out into the freshly presented gelatine, and with this gelatinized surface the red-dyed negative is first brought in contact. In the course of a few minutes the dyed film parts with its coloring matter, which, by a principle of a gentlement of a

thought of applying to trichromatic printing a method which long ago was used in monochrome, but the difficulties, which further experimenting may reclear how a blurring, due to the lateral spreading of the color as it is taken up by the gelatinized paper can be preventby the gelatinized paper can be prevented, and, as the amount or duration of each printing is controlled by the judgment or taste of the operator, no reliance can be placed on securing the precise relative proportions of the three colors requisite for producing, even approximately, the entire range of natural color;

nor is it explained how, should the process be employed commercially, uniformity among any number of copies is to be secured. Tubes of gelatine containing germs of a disease warranted to kill locusts and grasshoppers are to be distributed

to American farmers. Several insects will be inoculated and then released in order to spread the disease. An effort is being made to establish one of the Scotch universities a chair for the study of the Scots language and literature.

Lottie Blair Parker, author of "Way Down East," has recovered from her recent illness and is writing the last ct of "Lights of Home."

owder dyes and use Maypole oap, which washes and dyes at one operation. "No mess, no Brilliant, fast color -quick, easy to use. Best dealers sell it. Maypole Soap 10c. for Colors. 15c. for Black.

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BATTLE SHIPS IN WAX

British Admiralty Constructors.

lishments is the testing house at Haslar. drinking saloons must at times contain of her. Her delt ingers had touched this lishments is the testing house at Hasiar, and arranged that, her good taste was everywhere displayed, her gentle voice echoed from the walls. He leaned back in the case obtains the leaned back allowed to enter it upless they first ob-Admiralty has a penchant for not letting its right hand, as represented by one branch of the service, know what its left hand, represented by other branches, is doing. In this case secrecy is not its doing. In this case secrecy for the wines and spirits are stored there is in-The clatter of the doorbell arounsed was Mary hurrying through the hall. The

what is expected of it.

The model is made to scale and of paraffine wax, the only substance suitable for the purpose. It is then placed in a long tank filled with water. To the bow of the model is affixed a length of string, having a weight hung at the other end of it. This weight gradually draws the model clong the tank. As it moves calof it. This weight gradually draws the model along the tank. As it moves calculations are made, which give the speed culations are made, which give the speed of the vessel under various conditions and with different engine powers. Stability is also ascertained, for two guides run on either side of the model the full length of the tank. Careful watch is kept to see whether the model heels to one side or the other, and not until it has floated the full length without touching the guides is the stability correct. Should the model lean to one side of the other, the top-heavy parts are carefully shaved off until perfect equilibrium is obtained. The shavings are then carefully weighed in delicate balances, and calculations made which give to a pound the reductions in weight which have to be made in various parts of the ship to insure her the right weight which have to be made in various parts of the ship to insure her the right degree of metacentric height. When this has been done the information obtained is sent up to the Admiralty. The necessary modifications are made and the complete plans of the ship got out. Once again the testing tank is called into operation. More way models are made and tion. More wax models are made and tried, and not until the officials at Haslar report that all is as desired is the

lar report that all is as desired is the order to build the ship given.

The tanks were established as the outcome of a series of important experiments in the effect of wave motion upon ships. These experiments were begun by the late Mr. Froude, a brother of James Anthony Froude, who made discoveries of such importance that the Admiralty adopted his methods of research, and set up the establishment at Haslar, placing Mr. Froude in charge of it. —Pall Mall Gazette.

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"many boxes as I ever did of "any other Patent Medicine

"Nearly every box sold seems "to be the means of selling "another."-S. E. HICK, Druggist, Goderich, Ont.

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