the past and future two eternities hath been;

Kingshouse than she had been since the hour when he had all but seen her weakness and divined her secret, Anthony himself came riding through the lodge gates and up to the house, like the embodied spirit of the past—the human form of her sensations.

Before she had realized things as they were, and while she was still in that

Before she had realized things as they were, and while she was still in that current of the past where she had been swept' backward by the day. Anthony had flung himself from his borse and had her hands in his—both her hands in both of his—as in the old days when he half shought he loved her and had proposed to himself to ask her to be his wife.

For the moment Lady Elizabeth forgot all that lay between now and then—between the day when Anthony Harford was free to love where he would, and when to love him was neither shame nor sin, and this present moment when the pale spectre of Estelle stood as the sacred barrier between him and all other women on earth, when love for him was crime and his love in return dishonor. She forgot all she had suffered, all that she had sub-dued. This sudden reappearance of the only man as he had ever loved brought back to her both the strength and the weakness of the terms. only man see had ever loved brought back to her both the strength and the weakness of her love. It was not Estelle's husband who held her hands in his and into whose eyes she looked. It was the Love she had loved—the dream which she had once taken fortenth.

was ane said as all, "you once more!"

"Yes, I once more," he returned, a little grimly.

He was glad to see her, this Dear Delight, who had been his as all others; but her personality was so inextricably interwoven with the memory of the greatest glory and the deepest shame, the purest joy and the blackest sorrow of his life, that he remembered what she forgot. Where with her Estelle was, as it were, sweps into oblivion, with him she stood as his right hand, and through the gray eyes of this fair Delight seemed to look the dark orbs of his lost love. Then suddenly he let go her hands, and almost mechanically fair for that revolver in his pocket, which he touched as a Casholic might stouch his sacred relic.

At this moment Mr. Smythe Smith came through was at once destroyed. ig was at once destroyed.

CHAPTER IV. LIKE OLD TIMES. After that first flush and ailing weak-

.

est man's heart, nor wreck another honorable home!"

"You seem to forget that there is such a virtue as forgiveness," she said.
"Forgiveness is for foots," he returned.
"Strong men never forgive."

"On the contrary," she answered, quickly, "it is the strong only who can forgive—who dare to be magnanimous. It is the weak who must have revenge when they are injured, because they are too weak and too vain to forgive."

"You are explicit, at all events," said Anthony, his lip lifted and his dark eye blazing.

Anthony, his lip lifted and his dark eye blasing.

"Because I respectyou more than you respect yourself," was her reply. "Because what seems to you quite a natural and lawful thing to do, now in the moment of your anger, seems to me a dishonor against your nobler self—high treason against the real man you are."

"Sugar to coat the pill!" he said.

She said her hand on his and looked at him with more love than she knew of shining in her clear eyes.

"No; friendship and respect shown in the very fact of daring to say unpleasant truths; belief in the real man in spite of the false appearance born of anger and distress."

truths; belief in the real man in spite of the false appearance born of anger and distress."

Bhe spoke from her heart, and her voice was as soft and musical as her feeling was pure and tender. But Anthony was in no mood to be witched or softened.

"And I suppose you would have me to be one of your curd-blooded crew?" he said, with a sneer. "You would have me take her back from her paramour, when he had tired of her, and reinstate her here at Thrift as its mistress and my wife? Then I would be 'magnanimous,' noble,' manly,' and all the rest of the litany which women intone for the benefit of an erring sister whom they choose to take under their protection. Thank you. That is not quite my style, Lady Elizabeth; I should not have thought it yours."

"I do not wish you to take her back to Thrift if she has left you for any one sise," answered Lady Elizabeth; "but I should like you to forgive her all the same, whatever she has done, and not to harbor such dark and deadly thoughts as you do."

For all answer he took out his revolver again, and looked at it, touching it caressingly,

"This ultima ratio regum," he said, half below his breath; "and of outraged husbands too!"

"I am sorry," said Lady Elizabeth, rising. "I feel as if I had lost a friend by something worse than death."

"You have lost one by her own dishenor." was his hasty reply.

"And the other by his inhuman passion," she answered.

"So be it," he said, also rising in het

prevaled, and he took the tale woman's hand in both of his and carried it to his lips.

"Yes, we must always be friends" he said, in a moved voice. "My life would indeed be dreary without your friendship. Love and happiness left me with her—my good angel would go with you!"

"Let me be your good angel," said Lady Elizabeth, fervently, "Let me have some real influence over you!"

"Where you msy," he answered, gravely. "But there are parts of a man's mature—traots of thought and feeling—where no one ought to have influence; least of all a woman."

"I shall know when I come upon them,' was her enigmatical reply; and then they talked of something else, or rather they did not for a few minutes talk of anything at all.

"She will never touch that subject again," thought Anthony, as he walked by his dear Delight's side and breathed a little deeper because he had reduced her to his will.

(To be Continued).

where the manner is a manner of the control of the isn't a safe place in the whole line. There are cruel people in the world who love to wound us; there are thoughtless, heedless people who don't think; there are people who don't oare, and there are thick skinned people who are not easily hurt themselves, and they think mankind is a thick hided race; in fact the air is full of darts and arrows and singing bullets all the time, and its dangerous to be safe anywhere. But when you do get hit—as hit you certainly will be—don't "holler" any louder than you have to. Grin and bear it she best you may. There are some people so badly hurt they must moan; do you forgest your own hurt in looking after them?—Burdette in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Oklahoms Rotes.

Dead Horse Opera House.—Third tent from the Squatter office on the west. Artistic variety performance every evening! Popular prices! All frearms must be checked with the doorkeeper. Come one checked with the doorkeeper.

Popular prices! All firearms must be checked with the doorkeeper. Come one, come all!

Society notes.—The accomplished Miss Lulu Grady, late of Wichita, is making a short stay with friends from St. Louis, in the red waggon in the hollow over north of the creek.

A bear strayed into Dead Horse Saturday night, and in trying to get at a barrel of pork in the stall of Judge Clocum's waggon on Arbutus street, turned over the whole outlet. The Judge got stangled up in the waggon cover and came near being smothered. Mrs. Judge Slocum had an ankle sprained. The dogs finally ran the bear out of town.

Boards have arrived for the new Swedenborgian Church on Mary Ann street. It is expected the structure will be finished Tuesday. Dead Horse is booming.—New York Tribuse.

Get Out Your Dictionaries.

Get Out Your Dictionaries. Get Out Your Dictionaries.
The Chicago Ness says: Our list of
English words ending in "cion" is, up to
this date, as follows:
Scion.
Nession.
Phosists.
Suspicion.
Coercion.
We should like to know the rest, if any
more are to be had.

Mamma Ruled Out. She - If you attempt to kies me I'll call namma.

He—All right, call her! I'd rather kiss we than one.

She—Then I guess I won't call her.

After that first flush and alling weakness, when the suddenness of surprise tore aside the veil, Lady Elizabeth "held on to horself," according to the quaint Puritanical phrase. Anthony Harford was married, Falling proof positive of poor Estelle's death, he was no honest woman's love, and friendship was 'all that could be between one who respected herself and him. But there might be friendship. No law of God nor man forbade that I and, indeed, there was friendship—pure, sincere, unabashed, undiamayed.

They saw a great deal of Anthony at Upperfold.

As yet he had said never a word of direct allusion to Estelle. That revolves in his pooket was more in his line. Once and once only he brushed by the skirts of that lost Eurylice of his—she whom the dread gods had taken, or who had sunk herself to lowest depths of Hades.

"You must come to Thirt;" he said to Lady Elizabeth. "I want you se see my boy. I am sure you will see the likanese. It is so strong—there are days when I cannot book at him."

A I should like to see him very much

For canals as aforesaid. 413,551,109
For Intercolonial Railway and subsidiary lines. 3,00,000
For subsidies to railways. 5,000,00
Annuties, capitalised. 4,000,000
For road from Harvey to Moncton, not less than 3,000,000
For minor public works. 1,000,000

"That under such circumstances the conduct of the Government injlasuming these other and further obligations is reckless and improvident."

The amendment was lost on a division. Yeas, 40; nays, 73.

Sir Richard Cartwright, on the item for the Oxford & New Glasgow Railway, called attention to a statement by Eir Charles Tupper that the construction of the line would decrease the distance between that section of country and the upper Provinces by forty. Ive miles. When interrogated the other day the First Minister said this road would only result in a saving of seven miles. It was therefore swident that this expenditure had been undertaken under false representations. He moved that the item be not concurred in, inasmuch as the House was induced to undertake this work by statements that had no foundation in facts and by false representations.

The motion was lost on a vote of 39 yeas and 70 nays.

Mr. Davies drew attention to the policy of working the Intercolonial, which, he averred, was in the interest of the coal owners and against that of other classes of producers. Gow.rmment supporters were wont to point with pride to the large increase in the coal traffic on the Intercolonial, forgetting that every ton of coal carried over this road was carried at a loss, and so an issreased coal traffic only meant an increase in the already large deficit which the operation of this road annually showed. He moved an amendment censuring the discrimination in favor of the Springbill coal producers as against the farmer and lumbermsu, and calling for a reduction in the item for the service of the Intercolonial Railway.

The amendment was lost on a division. Yeas, 39; nays, 71.

Mr. Bomerville, on the item of \$95,185 for immigration, said he did not approve of the policy of the Government, which aimed more at inducing emigration frem the older provinces when there was no corresponding inflox of immigrants from abroad to make up the loss. The expenditure under this head revealed, he believed, the grossest extravagance and corrupt

no say that Mr. Schreiber was very distasteful to the people of the Maritime Provinces, friends of the Government as well as enemies. He attributed much of the Intercolonial deficits to Mr. Schreiber's bad management, to his general impertitence to the people, and to his neglect of the public interest.

The item passed.

Mr. Platt, on the item of \$250,000 to meet expenses in connection with the

Mr. Plats, on the item of \$250,000 to meet expenses in connection with the Electoral Franchise Act, moved an amendment to the effect that a complete and satisfactory voters' list is now and will continue to be available for Dominion election purposes in every Province of Canada, and that such can be secured without any expenditure from the public treasury.

The amendment was lost on a division.
The remaining items in the main estimates were concurred in the House in committee on the railway subsidy resolutions.

mates were concurred in.

Sir John Macdonald moved the House in committee on the railway subsidy resolutions. In reply to inquiries he stated that during the present year applications had been received by the Government for subsidies amounting to \$21,000,000. Since 1882 the grants to railways had averaged \$2,000,000 per annum.

Sir John Macdonald, on the resolution providing a subsidy of \$375,000 for the construction of a tunnel under the St. Clair River, between Sarnia and Port Huron, said the proposed tunnel proper would be \$,280 feet in length, and with approaches of 10,000 feet. The estimated cost would be two and a half millions, and the work of construction was well under way.

Mr. Davies said that while the question of tunnels was under consideration he wished to press upon the Government the necessity for a tunnel under the Straits of Northumberland to connect Prince Edward Ialand with the mainland.

Sir John Macdonald said that if a tunnel across the Straits of Northumberland could

Northumberland to connect Prince Edward Island with the mainland.

Sir John Macdonald said that if a tunnel across the Straits of Northumberland could be worth while to proceed with the work and switle the question of connection with the mainland.

The item then passed.

Sir Richard Cartwrights aked for further information in regard to the proposed subsidy of \$30,000 for the bridge over the St.

John Macdonald said that the total cost of the bridge over the St.

John Macdonald said that the total cost of the bridge had been \$376,000. The Government had already advanced \$300,000 to this work by way of a loan, secured by first mortgage bearing interest at 4 per cent. The bridge company was largely composed of Mr. Temple).

Mr. Temple, in answer to inquiries, said the annual revenue from the bridge was the member for Xork (Mr. Temple).

Mr. Temple, in answer to inquiries, said the annual revenue from the bridge was estimated at \$30,000. The cost of maintenance would be about \$3,000 per annum and the interest charge \$15,000.

Mr. Laurier protested against what he believed was a most improper appropriations, and the interest charge \$15,000.

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Mr. Tomple, in answer to inquiries, said the annual revenue from the bridge was so clearly affected by the sea appropriations, for the content of th

this session, and ne moves the session of drawn.

The motion was carried.

Sir John Thompson moved consideration of the Senste amendment to the Franchise Bill. He explained that the amendment merely gave power to mayors and aldermen to take statutory declarations in the same way as reeves and magistrates.

The resolution passed.

Sir John Macdonald explained that it was proposed to double the subsidy on 30 miles of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway and make it \$6,400 per mile.

Mr. MoMullen said this was another rot-

Mr. Molfullen said this was another rotten arrangement.

Mr. Riopel, in answer to inquiries, said that for the first 15 miles the road had been aided to the extent of \$15,000 by the Dominion. For the next 30 miles the subsidy had been \$6,400, and it was now proposed to double the subsidy of \$3,200 per mile on the next 30 miles. Besides this the Provincial Government had given a subsidy of \$7,000 per mile. Bonds had been prepared and would be issued for \$20,000 a mile. The stockholders had paid in \$30,000. The President of the company was Senator Robitaille, and he (Mr. Riopel) was one of the directors. The contract price of the line was \$20,000 per mile.

Mr. Mitchell said this was outrageous; with an investment of \$30,000, subsidies to the extent of \$1,180,000 had been secured.

mr. mischell said this was ourregeous; with an investment of \$30,000, subsidies to the extent of \$1,180,000 had been secured.

Messrs. Davies, Gilmour and Mills denounced the arrangement.

The resolution was agreed to on a division in committee: Yeas 40, nays 23. The

The resolution was agreed to on a division in committee: Yeas 40, nays 23. The resolutions were reported.

Mr. Davios, in concurrence on the railway resolutions, moved an amendment striking out the vote of \$30,000 for a bridge over the St. John River\$t Fredericton.

The amendment was lost on a division: Yeas 38, nays 65.

Sir Richard Cartwright moved in amendment that the sum of \$30,000 to be paid to the Fredericton Bridge Co. be applied to the reduction of the \$300,000 already advanced to the company.

The amendment was lost on the same division.

The second resolution granting a subsidy to the Bate des Chaleure Railway Company was concurred in on a division: Yeas 66, nays 35.

A Bill founded on the resolution was introduced and read the first time.

Sir John Macdonald moved the House in committee to consider the resolution on which to found an address to Her Majesty, praying her to cause a measure to be submitted to the Parliament of the United Kingdom, declaring and providing the westerly, northerly and easterly boundaries of the Province of Ontario to be as therein described.

After some discussion resolutions were

six John Macdonald—Name one.

Mr. Davies—On the Orange Bill.
Sir John Macdonald—That was not a party vote.

The resolution was carried.

Mr. Foster brought down further supplementary estimates.

Mr. Bain inquired if the Minister of Public Works was prepared to bring down to the House the report of the engineer who recently inspected the Dundas and Water-which would give all the information required.

Sir Hector Langevin said he would bring down the report of the chief engineer, which would give all the information required.

Sir John Macdonald intimated that it was the desire of His Excellency, if the state of public business would permit, to close Parliament on Wednesday.

Mr. Laurier inquired if the Government could now state what orders on the paper would be discharged and what would be proceeded with.

Mr. Laurier inquired if the Government could now state what orders on the paper would be discharged and what would be proceeded with.

Sir John Macdonald moved that the Bill respecting the Rocky Mountain Park of Canada be withdrawn.—Carried.

Sir John Macdonald moved that the Bill respecting the Rocky Mountain Park of Canada be withdrawn.—Carried.

Sir John Thompson moved to take up this measure again and deal with it as its and defence of Canada, he had received a number of suggestions from gentlemen of the Glower Gentlemen of the Senate:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

In relieving you of the arduous labors which the present seed on of Arialment has inposed upon you, I rejoice that I am able to congrature of suggestions from gentlemen go conceited with the force which he thought were entitled to consideration. He therefore proposed not to proceed with the Bill this session, and he moved that it be with the six of proceed with the Sir John Thompson moved consideration. He therefore proposed not to proceed with the Bill this session, and he moved that it be with the six of the Sir John Thompson moved consideration. The motion was carried.

Sir John Macdonald moved that the Bill this session and he moved

The work of the season, and he moved that it be with drawn.

The motion was carried.

Sir John Thompson moved consideration of the Senste amendment to the Franchise Bill. He explained that he was a state of the season of the senste amendment to the Franchise Bill. He explained that the season of the senste amendment to the Franchise Bill. He explained that the season of the senste and magnitude that the season of the sense which the season of the

John," and through the "Henries" and "Richards," to the reign of "Henry the Eighth," were but a "Comedy of Errors"; but the events of this night will serve to enliven many "A Winter's Tale" when life has passed away like a "Midaummer Night's Dream." Were I a "Romeo," and "Julie!" was to go off with "Titus Andronious" or "Troilus," and "Cressida" was to clope with "Timon of Athens," I would not trouble myself about the "Taming of the Shrew," but in the event of this moment would save them to amuse themselves like the "Merry Wives of Windsor," and support my mistortune with the pride of a "Coriolanus"—nay, were I a "Julius Cesar," I would not exchange my present honor to pass my "Twelfth Night" with "Antony and Cleopatra," I fear I am trespassing unwarrantably upon your time, and, as I had no claim on your attention, I have borrowed a few titles to your notice; and as "All's Well that Ends Well," I will conclude by offering you my sincere thanks, or you may charge me with making "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Tall Girl in a Short Freck.

The Tall Girl in a Short Freek.

The tall girl with the short frook is out on the street again in a last year's dress, and there is no law to prevent her from appearing on the public promenade in the abbreviated skirts of the ballet dancer. The casual observer merely wonders if she has her younger sister's dress on; the careful observer notes her awkwardness, her ungainly length of limb, and hopes she is not a sufferer from a sensitive nature. She is taller than her mother, her feet are obtrusive, and every sympathizing person longs to sew a flounce of red fiannel around the edge of her dress and break up that frightful monotony of length. The excuse generally offered is that the girl is very young, only 11 or 18, as the case may be, but that is no reason at all for dressing her in an outlandish fashion. If she has reached a woman's stature, keeping her in short dresses does not diminish the fact. Let her wear the pretty half-ling frocks, which can be made to look as youthful or childish as her age requires. She' is a melancholy object as she is now in her stilled short frocks, as if she were rehearsing for a spectacular show.—Detroit Free Press.

Press.

A Difference of Sex.

When a man falls down on the street he is up again with the rapidity of a jack-in-the-box. When a woman falls down she sits in bewildered meditation until some man comes along and sets her on her feet again.

Fuedrick T. Rosers, M.D., Physician, to the Royal College of Surgeons, University of London, Eng., says: Loss of appetite, loss of eyesight, dyspeptic symptoms, irregularities of the bowels, are some of the symptoms of advanced kidney disease. Warner's Safe Care cures these troubles, because it removes the cause, and putting the kidneys in a healthy condition, enables them to expel the poisonous or waste matter from the system. This is why Warner's Safe Care cures so many symptoms that are called diseases.

-The time to advertise is all the time. Now one can almost see the leaves growing on the trees.

Don't wait, Micawber-like, for "something to turn up." Turn it up yourself. -Black grows more and more in favor as the thing to be combined with any and all

Wernest Sint Cure has been extensively made in this and every state civilization of the second of th

going to tip them over and flood the country."—Syracuse Journal.

Make the Application Yourself.

"Dr. Philetus Dobbs" gives an amusing account of a Sunday school he visited "on the other side of the world." The super-intendent tapped a ball, without uttering a word, and the chorister arose and led the singing. Another tap brought another man to his feet who read a chapter in the Bible. At a third tap a prayer was offered, and so it went on. He said to one of the teachers: "Things move on very quietly here. I noticed that you got to work at the lesson very scon." "Zes," said the teacher, "that is what I came here for." "I noticed also that the superintendent did not say a word." "He can't," replied the teacher, "he is dumb. We elected him because he couldn't talk, and we have had plenty of time for the lesson eyer since. The last superintendent we had nearly talked us to death."—Louisville Western Recorder.

Talk about blue birds and robins being harbingers of spring, the old-fashioned toad lays over them all. He is modest and unassuming, and doesn't make any pretentions to being a weather prophet, but he gets there just the same. He can't heat any wrillian plumage and doesn't boat any brilliant plumage, and doem't dy as high as his feathered rivals, but when it comes down to good, solid horse sense he takes the cake. When he tunes r his little pipe and begins his merry-goround of melody you can bet your winter's clothes he won't get left. This lowly child of melody knows a good thing when he is sees is, and never begins operations till spring has been on hand a couple of weeks.

spring has been on hand a couple of weeks.

A Model Ball Dress.
At the Centennial Ball in New York
Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President, wore
a dress of the richest gross grain, out en
princesse. The waist displays an applique
of allver and pearl trimming and is filled
with gauze to the neck, held in place by a
band of ostrioh feathers. The transparent
sleeves reach to the elbow and are also bordered with ostrich feather bands, which
edge the skirt and disappear beneath the
long silk train. The front is entirely draped
with superb embroidery in the Grecian key
pattern, worked in silver and pearls, meeting panels of silver brocade.

Nothing Like Oil! Mething Like Oil!

The regular income of John D. Rockefeller is twenty millions of dollars a year.

That makes him the richest man in the
United States, perhaps the very richest in
the world. Mr. Rockefeller was the organizer of the Standard Oil Company, which
has practically monopolized the oil trade
of the United States, and was the forerunner of the big syndicates so much
complained of.

The Animals Suffer. The Animals Suffer.

"Domestic animals in Greenland must have a hard life of is," she said. "Why so?" he asked. "Because," she explained, giving him a stony stare, "the people of that country have no doors to their houses, and when a man gets mad at his wife's cooking, or comes home and finds dinner ten minutes late, and no door to slam, he must necessarily kick the cat or dog clear across the room to relieve his feelings." At a Fashionable Wedding.

Mr. Onlooker.—Humph! The fair bride looks heart-broken.

Mrs. Onlooker.—Yes, and the groom seems mad enough to kill somebody.

I'll bet a dollar she has struck him already for a spring bonnet.

The Bitter End of It.

Brother Tom—Why do you let that little cad pay you so much attention? I told you he' was nothing but a frippish dude.

Miss Curlingham—Heavens, Tom, I thought you said British dute! and I've about half promised to marry him.

At the Sunday School. At the Sunday School.

"And now, children," said the Superintendent, benignantly, "are there any
questions you would like to ask before we
leave this lesson.?"

"How long did it take you to get all
the pigs in the pen the first time you
tried?" inquired the sweet little girl on the
front seat. Judged by the enormous rush of fools, it is doubtful if many angels are treading the precincts of Oklahoma.—Troy Times.

Haunts for the cat-a-mount—the back

Stella—" Oh, Bella, how glad I am —Black grows more and more in favoras in the thing to be combined with any and all volors.

The best thing yet discovered for sealed mest a his wife, because he is generally a deal plainer.

relating to lunsoy administration in Ireland.

The Protestant farmers on an estate in South Tyrone have demanded the compulsory sale of their farms. They declare that unless this is done they must join the Home Rule movement.

The Magistrates at Stradbally Petty Sessions have granted warrants for the eviction of 40 tenants on the Marquis of a Landowne's estate at Luggaourran who owed three years' rent and have joined the Plan of Campaign.

Mr. Clifford Lloyd has consented, for 2750, to allow a road to run round Killiney Hill, which will open up a beautiful view of the scenery of Dublin Bay and coast line, but the expected boon is likely to be marred by the erection of a high wall, intercepting the view at the finest point.

The will has been proved of Mr. James Campbell of Lorne, Oraigavad, county Down, the personalty being £238,000. Provision is made for founding and endowing a college and an hospital about Bell'asi, the former to be called the Campbell College and the latter the Campbell Hoppital.

character-drawing and accuracy.—From a Eufaula (I.T.) Letter.

Not Likely to Occur Again.

The London (Ont.) Free Press devotes half a column to a grave refutation of the theory, advanced by a wag in the guise of a scientist, that the low water in the Great Lakes is caused by a leak in the bottom of one of them. The wag-scientist is doubtless laughing in his sleeve.

The evident sincerity with which the London paper stacked the theory is almost as amusing as the alarm of the old woman whom the traveller in the then new West found crying in the doorway of her log cabin in "New Connecticut."

"What is the matter with you, my good woman?" he saked.

"Oh!" she replied, "a man who just rode by warns us that we must all escape for cur lives, for the Indians have got a lot of pries under the Great Lakes and are going to tip them over and flood the country."—Syracuse Journal.

Make the Application Yourself.

"Dr. Philetus Dobbs "gives an amusing account of a Sunday school he visited" on the other side of the world." The superintendent tapped a bell, without nuttering a word, and the chorister arose and led the singing. Another tap brought another man to his feet who read a chapter in the singing. Another tap brought another man to his feet who read a chapter in the singing. Another tap brought another man to his feet who read a chapter in the singing. To prevent over sleeping, and thus risk-ing the loss of their employment, the mail-carriers of Morocco resort to a unique and perilous scheme. They tie a string to one foot, and, as they know how long a yard or two will burn, they regulate the length of

two will burn, they know how long a yard of the will burn, they regulate the length of the string by the time they have to sleep. They light the string, which burns slowly, and when the fire comes to their foot they are painfully reminded that it is time to arise. Confidence Begot of Success.

The confidence possessed by the manufacturers of Dr. Sego's Catarrh Remedy in their ability to cure the worst cases of nasal catarrh, no matter of how long standing, is attested in a most substantial manner by their standing reward of \$500, offered for many years past, for an incurable case of this loathsome and dangerous disease. The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. It is mid, soothing, cleansing, decodorizing, antiseptic and healing.

U. S. of "North" America,
Poor "Robert Elsmere!" He has been
preached upon, lectured at and criticised
to death. Now he is used as a "prize
coupon" in the United States of North
America. The book is being given away
by the dry store people as a bonus with a
20 cent cake of soap or quarter pound of
tea or "an infant's body linen."—St. James'

O listen! On the breezes glad voices come to day,
From many a wife and mother, and this is what
they say:
"The "Pavorite Prescription" works cures where
doctors fail.
Bost friend of suffering women, O blessed boon,
all hall!"

Bost friend of suffering women, O blessed boon, all hall?

If every woman who suffers from diseases peculiar to her sex, knew of its wonderful curative properties, what a mighty chorus of rejoicing would be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, singing the praises of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This güarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

A Child's Singular Death. A Child's Singular Death,

The young son of Mr. Martin, estate
gardener at Hassobury, Biahop's Stortford, has just died under singular circum
stances. A lady visitor was attempting to
kiss him, when the boy ran away and
accidentally knocked his head against the
corner of a table, oxusing his death.—Tross
bridge (Eng.) Chronicle.

Otherwise Innocent. Old Cashbox (to applicant for clerksh

—Have you any bad habits, young ma

Applicant (with humility)—Well, y
ir; I sometimes think I drink too my water with my meals

Dangerous Conversation.
She—What are you saying?
He—I was talking to myself.
She—Take care, you are conversing with a flatterer.—Sophic Armould.

The costliest leather in the world is that which is used in covering piano keys. It is a peculiar kind of buckskin and the secret of tanning it is not known outside of a family of tanners in Thuringis, Germany. Robert Barrett Browning has lately sent to London from Venice the portrait he hat painted of his father, the illustrious poes.

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