I had for year

patiently borne the disgrace, suffering.

drinking habits

Hearing of your ma

vellous remedy in

the cure of drunken-ness, which I could

secretly, I decided to

try it. I procured

package and mixed it in his food and coffee,

and, as the remedy was odorless and

due to my h

ery and privation

# Of Interest to Women

Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful mony than the other. It is vulgar cur-

ther of the bride seriously crippled

financially for some time, for the fash-

It is, then, usually due to vanity of

sentiment, love for her husband, and

the bride herself, and she sacrifices filial

regard for the sacredness of the cere-

mony, to a desire to have more fuss,

Personally, I think a church the

outward temple of God, is the proper

place for so sacred a ceremony, but to

son why a gaping, gossiping crowd

should be admitted to view one cere-

"police protection" necessary for the

New Methods - Disadvantages

of the "Function."

Of course it had its unpleasant

phases, that old-fashioned method of

entertaining. To be confronted the mo-

ment one arrived for one's first call

listen to the biographies of "my aunt

fortitude as well as upon one's adjec-

tives. And even worse than the pho-

tograph album was the autograph

and admiring tributes to the fair lady

offered ample opportunity for real en-

friends or to indulge in any adequate

expression one's fine social proclivities.

expensive to entertain six people as to

one fell swoop a good share of one's

social debts. That the friend would

Or one desires to have a guest from

a distant city meet a few of the plea-

sant people one knows, and a little af-

ternoon tea is planned with perhaps

nine chances out of ten that the little

people of congenial taste and kindred

pursuits, the stranger in a strange land

will have been metaphorically pecked

as bored by her as she has been by

them, even though in the nature of

ing a weather eve out the while for

this. At least one got to know one's

second husband.-Massachusetts Plow-

hostess a little via her deceased aunt's

"Talent is a long patience." The

thing is, to look at what one wishes

In everything there is something un-

discovered, because we are only

an opportunity to escape.

ahead.

for that!"

forth as accruing to a "function.

great advantage of wiping off in

was a real drain upon one's

and my husband's uncle, the

of my youth and the man I

THE ART OF ENTERTAINING.

me a wedding is much more solemn &

girl of her set who was married.

ionable wedding is a costly affair.

NEW EVERY MORNING. Every day is a fresh beginning, Every morn is a world made new; You who are weary of sorrow and sinning, Here is a beautiful hope for you, A hope for me and a hope for you.

The tasks are done and the tears are

Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover; Yesterday's wounds which smarted and feathers, and fashion, than the last Are healed with the healing which

Yesterday now is part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight,
With glad days and sad days and bad than a funeral, and I see no more readays, which never
Shall visit us more with their bloom
and their blight,

Let them go, since we cannot recall them, other. Cannot undo and cannot atone. God in His mercy receive, forgive them, Only the new days are our own; is ours and today alone.

Here are the skies, all burnished brightly, Here is the spent earth all reborn; Here are the tired limbs springing lightly To face the sun and share with the In the chrism of dew and the cool of what lies before them in it, not know-

Every day is a fresh beginning;
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of old sorrow and older sinning.
And puzzles forecasted and possible Take heart with the day and begin again!
—Susan Coolidge.

#### It Was Disgraceful.

The conduct of the female mob that gathered inside and outside of Christ when a man marries his trouble be-Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon gins," as the old nursery rhyme puts to see what could be seen of a "fash-tonable wedding," was not creditable to the women of Hamilton.

Some allowance must of course be made for feminine curiosity in the display a lack of breeding by rendering matter of public weddings, especially when the ceremonial and garniture are elaborate and spectacular in character But nothing can excuse the conduct of hundreds of the women whose curios! v drew them to the cathedral yesterday to obtain Outside it was necessary police assistance before the bridgi party could force its way through t'e surging mob. Inside the church the conduct of the women was far more scandalous. Flowers and other decora tions were torn down and appropriated. Women perched on the back of pews to see over the heads of those in front. There appeared to be among the speclators no realization of the sacredness with the family album, and made to of the building or any appreciation of the solemnity of the ceremony. To them, the event was simply a show, nothing more, and they struggled with

It might be well to revive the good old English custom of having church weddings solemnized in the morning or about noon. At that time most women are busy with household duties and unable to indulge in the luxury of a

The above paragraph was clipped and the high teas to which one was well for a man of my age, but—" from the pages of the Hamilton Herald Surely Canadians have not reached such a pass that we are willing to joyment as well as for the cultivation stand by and see our women make of satisfying and stimulating acquaintspectacles of themselves, without a ancesship. word of protest.

It is a very short time since we turn- ever, when the Steel Engraving Lady ed up our noses and shrugged our was superseded by the Gibson Girl. shoulders over the scenes at the Duke Now there is no time to see one's of Roxburghe's marriage to Miss Goelet. We read, with a sarcastic smile, If we must stay at home to entertain of how fashionably-dressed women a friend let us have half a dozen peowere dragged by their heels from the ple in to make the affair into a "funccoal-holes, whither they had gone with the purpose of finding their way into entertain one. And to think of the sav- should prefer to call it the first prothe cellar, and thence into the church, ing of time and strength as well as that they might view the wedding un-

We were disgusted, shocked, horrified. yield a great deal more that is worth We rolled our eyes and self-righteously while in the intimacy of tete-a-tete sider it my duty to kiss you." patient up," she sai and Pharisaically thanked God that we were "not as these others," and that Canadians did not make such a disgusting display of ill-bred curiosity.

All over England and all over Canada, newspapers spoke sarcastically and disgustedly of the behavior of New York women, and yet here we are with twenty good friends invited. But bea scandal of the very same nature, fore the afternoon arrives, there are right in our midst-and in slow old Hamilton. "Et tu. Brute!" we exclaim, in horror. Who would have tion, so that in place of a fairly satiseu up-and for a wedding!

Curiously, though, this is no laughing matter. Canada is a young coun- at in your house by two score of wotry, and for that reason it behooves her men, each one of whom has been quite black hunter beside Miss Carruthers' to adopt soher, serious manners. Let her rather adopt the calm, undisturb- things no one of them gave her more ed serenity of the mother country than than a scant two minutes of whipthe blatant, hysterical sentimentalism cream conversation, every one keepand vulgar curiosity of the United

Surely, even the photograph album and its attendant evils was better than To be sure, as long as there are "free shows" there will be people who will go to them, and so the real root of the matter lies in the vanity of the people man. who have "fashionable" weddings.

I often wonder how people can have "fashionable" weddings. Certainly, the to express long enough and carefully bridegroom never wants it, but, then, enough to discover in it an aspect he doesn't count much at a wedding of which no one has ever seen or said. that sort. He is a mere detail-the necessary evil. without which the wed- customed to use our eyes with the reding could not proceed.

collection of what people have thought before us about the thing at which we are looking. There is an unknown Very often the bride's parents cannot afford it, and sometimes a fashion-able wedding leaves the unfortunate fa-ding de Maupassant.

Grown on the finest tea gardens in the world, prepared and packed scientifically the teas that are acknowledged as the finest the world produces," are

LIPTON'S TEAS

### MET THE TREATMENT HALF WAY

ful of old family friends. Betty, who, in the capacity of brides-

iosity in one instance, morbid in the maid, had contrived to secure most of Surely, at a wedding, one should wish the admiration which should properly to have only one's relatives, and the have centered upon the bride, remarktruest, oldest friends one has; for, as ed that she was tired. So I took her down to a seat in the I say, what could be more solemn than old Dutch garden, where yew and box

the launching forth into a new exist-ence of two people, wholly untried in sembling nothing in this world—or, I usual." their new life, wholly unconscious of trust, the next-but which the head gardener, an imagi opined to be peacocks. an imaginative person, I spread a rug for her over the lichened stone of the quaint old seat, ing whether perfect happiness is in store for them or blackest care and and she thanked me gravely and re-That is why I say that marriage is lapsed into pensive silence while I waited solemnly for the oracle. Betty

such a solemn thing, more solemn than had graduated at Girton the year bea funeral, for, at least, one knows that fore, and in those days I believed her charming head to be literally stuffed the trials and tribulations of this world with high aspirations and are over for the one, while for the other "Kissing," she said, suddenly, "is

-"needles and pins, needles and pins, stupid business." I came down to mere earth with thud of astonishment, but admitted the point-with certain mental reserva-So, girls, don't give fashionable wed-

"I was thinking of kissing in dings, and, if someone else does, don't vestry," she added in explanation. "You would certainly be safe from observation there," I said, "but as far as that goes this place-"Don't be stupid!" cried Betty blushing-she was younger then-"You know BOTH ANCIENT AND MODERN perfectly well what I mean." 'You were speaking," I said, Of Comparisons Between the Old and kissing regarded as a business. that I am no judge. But as a pastime.

> Betty-"and romantic environment"looked at the alleged peacocks-"I should not be prepared—".
> "Neither should I," interrupted Betty sharply, "and you're talking dreadful nonsense, Robert. What I meant was that I should have hated to be Millie today-being kissed by snuffy old

> uncles and Tom, Dick and Harry." "And Bobbie," I added. cried Betty "Oh, you didn't count," scornfully. "I forgot to," I said, "after a third It was quite like old times," I added wickedly.

book in which one was required to in-"I don't want to hear about it, scribe at no notice whatever, dainty thanks," said Betty coldly, "I know quite enough myselfwho possessed it. But the parties were "I'm sorry to hear that," I said real fun with their conundrums, their gravely; "that sort of thing is all very "Really, Robert," cried Betty, desperasked when a sufficient degree of inately, "I don't know which is the more timacy had been established, as well

lamentable, your idea of humor or your as the sleigh rides, informal dances notion of taste." and checker contests that followed "Let us abjure personalities," I said, "and return to our muttons. In the first place you make the somewhat sweeping assertion that kissing is silly business, to which I reply that I All these methods of entertaining can conceive of circumstances in which and being entertained went out, howit becomes a positive duty. Let me put a case. Now supposing that you and I were engaged—"
"Who to?" asked Betty in delightful

disregard of grammar. "Each other," I said.
"Oh," said Betty, "isn't that what Euclid calls the reductio ad absurd-"If you like," I said. "Personally I

position. "Not by any means the first," said "Under the circumstances which I have described," I said, "I should con-

"Nonsense," laughed the girl, "not

touching the roan with her hunting

"Great Scott!" cried Trenholme, "don't try it. "You'll-"

Miss Carruthers had reached the

'Up, Dan," to the roan, and saw the

He heard her clear voice call.

crop, rode straight for the fence.

We'd better follow, I think."

AT THE END OF THE HUNT

BY RICHARD BARKER SHELTON.

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\$ coccossos (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) (1000) The wedding was over and the re- man in the world I shall ever kiss." ception had thinned down to a hand- "Is that a promise?" I said eagerly "Is that a promise?" I said eagerly. "I should ever kiss," she corrected. "Certainly you should," I said: point is, will you?" "Certainly not!" cried Betty with decision. "To begin with, you're arguing from false premises.

I saw a notice once," I said thoughtfully "that read, 'During alterations to business conducted "Business!" cried Betty. "Of that I am no judge"—she mimicked me to only results after months admiration—"but as a pastime, given the right people"-she looked about in

elaborately fruitless search—"and romantic environment"—here she fixed a depreciative gaze upon the peacocks should not be prepared-"I believe," I said, "that you would be prepared for anything." "Prove it!" cried Betty.

"I wish," I said, as I endeavored to paralysis. staunch the flow of involuntary tears from my left eye, "that you would coming on, and for this reason take off your rings before you go into victim does not often realize his dan-"I am most awfully sorry, Bobbie, but you shoudn't have done it, you know. Does it hurt much? I'm fright-

"I should like the left hand, too," I ache, twitching of the ventured. "I'm keeping it for said Betty. "You needn't." I said. "I'm hors de combat. A magnanimous foe,"

the sufferings of the wounded." "Let me look," said Betty. given the right people"-I glanced at I withdrew the handkerchief. "Oh, Bobbie," she cried, penitently, 'there are four nasty little flaming red places! What can I do?" "In my nursery Jays," I replied. "there was an effectual cure. One got somebody to do something to the sis prevented.

place' to 'make it well.' I forget what." 'So do I," said Betty. "If you were really sorry," I put in ment is necessary. reproachfully. "vou'd remember. "I think I do-now," said Betty. 'Shut your eyes, please.'

"Must I?" I asked. 'Certainly!" said Betty severely. Something that felt like a falling rose netal touched my check. "There!" said Betty.

"There were four marks I think you said," I observed, keeping my eyes "Oh. Bobbie!" "Four marks," I repeated sternly. Chase, the famous receipt book au-

"And your thumb struck me on the mouth." I added.

"It did." I declared. 'There, then! At this point I opened my eyes, also met the treatment half way. "Let me see?" I said, "did you box Maids' and Mistresses' Club. "Don't be absurd!" cried Betty in

charming confusion. "It's unavoidable in cases of this kind. I -believe." "What kind?"

"The serious kind." "Is this a serious case?" asked Betty. 'Very," I averred. "You alone can tell me whether it is to be regarded as hopeless.' Betty pursed up her lips, coughed judicially, and joined the tips of her fingers in the true professional manner. "I should not be prepared to give the patient up," she said .- Arthur Wim-

When I saw it first I was rather faint-hearted. I fully intended to follow the search for the gate. Then, when you advised me not to try it, I was deter-mined to take it." Trenholme's eyes sparkled with nusement, but his voice became sud-"And Dan and I are on the hospital

"Well," she said, turning to the golden rod again, "it was simply con-

trariness that made me try the

list in consequence," he said.
"You?" said the girl in surprise.
"Were you hurt? How selfish of me not to see it! And I've let you stay here all this time. Was it when you took the fence?" "Just after that," he said slowly,

"when I lifted you from the rowan. It's a compound fracture of the heart." He saw her face crimson and her ing crop. "There's only one remedy for such a case," he said.

The voice that answered him was a

wee, small voice. "If-if-it were-mended, would compensate for the loss of the brush? When they reached the clubhouse the hunt was back.

"Hello, Tren," Walters called from the stairway, "how'd you happen to fall off? I got the brush."
"Did you?" said Trenholme quietly. 'I did better than that."

### A Sudden Stroke Of Paralysis

OR YEARS OF NERVOUS EXHAUS-TION - THESE ARE ALWAYS SYMPTOMS TO GIVE TIMELY WARNING.

It is a great mistake to imagine that persons of robust health and I tried to and got severely handled. good vitality are suddenly seized with All nervous diseases are slow in ger until overtaken by prostration of

paralysis. Loss of interest in life, sleeplessness, irritability, failure of memory fully sorry, really." She held out her inability to concentrate the mind muscular weakness, indigestion, headnerves, feel ings of depression and despondency, are among the symptoms which of an exhausted nervous system and the approach of paralysis.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food stops the added, "would endeavor to alleviate wasting process by which the nerve cells are being destroyed, and by forming new, rich blood and creating new nerve force positively and permanently restores the nervous system. There is no other way in this world

by which nervous exhaustion can be overcome and prostration and paraly-Stimulants and narcotics merely hasten collapse. Restorative treat-

necessarily gradual, but you can be absolutely certain that every dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing vou lasting good. It is your duty to study your sympand prevent the dreadful results of neglected nervous diseases. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Toronto. To tect you against imitations, the por-trait and signature of Dr. A. W trait and signature of Dr.

#### thor, are on every box. THE PARLOR MAIDS.

Answering the Problems.—"Maid servants will be allowed to receive men callers in the parlor without objections from employers."-Rules of Evanston "There are several thousand unmarried statistical report.

My daughter never married; why, she never had a beau! She never had a caller in her life. She never knew the pleasure of remark ing, "Yes" or "No,"
When someone whispered, "Won't you be my wife?" But she's no more unlucky than the other girls out here. hasn't been a wedding on ou There street Excepting cooks and chambermaids) for

many a long year— You see, the young folks have no chance We have to give the parlor up; on Sunday nights, you know,
The cook holds court upon the new (The last one made us all come in and

shake hands with her beau— I think he was a grocer's "order man"). And Monday night-the chambermaid is in the parlor then; She sings "Bedelia-elia" to her friend. On Tuesday night the cook must entertain her beau again; She stands for all her rights, and won't

On Wednesday night-the laundress, yes 'tis Monday that she comes;
She really is no member of our force.
But what's to do when servants have the
twisters on your thumbs? Why, smile and say the parlor's theirs, of course!

On Thursday night the cook is off-she then has her "at home"

(My hasband seeks the attic floor to One time I asked for Friday night. The cook responded: "No'm, That night the parlor rights go to the

But Saturday? Well, Saturday, the parlor must be aired-That night their other friends may chance to call. course, it's inconvenient, but I never greatly cared
Until they had some music and a ball.
However, it is pleasing to remember
we've solved
A plan that satisfies each working

maid, The vexing servant question has been amicably solvedthey will all get married, I'm afraid. —Chicago Tribune.

> NEXT SEASON'S SHIRTWAIST TO BE OF VARIED MATERIAL

Cotton, Linen, Batiste and English Percales Will Be Employed-Elaborate Trimmings.

Cotton, linen and batiste are the materials that will be employed to build. next summer's shirt waists. There are as well English percales that are striped with color which will be built on the lines of the masculine garment. Scotch madras will also be fashionable, and it is destined to become very popular, as it appears as somewhat of a novelty. Cotton etamine or scrim in close weave in white will be made into shirt waists. Russian embroidery will appear in colors and white as trimming. Tucked blouses and the more elaborate shirt waists will be made of fine lawn trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery. In linen, elaborate rose, thistle and beautifully illustrated from life, showing figures wheat designs will be seen, as well as trary," he said, "you've made it."

They moved toward the tree.

"You should be in at the death," you

The said from life, showing figures wheat designs will be seen, as well as detted and cross stifch motives. The Jacquard cotton will again be used.

This material in itself is quite elabor. The provided wheat designs will be seen, as well as detted and cross stifch motives. The Jacquard cotton will again be used. This material in itself is quite elabor. This material in itself is quite elabor. The provided wheat designs will be seen, as well as the designs will be seen, as well as detted and cross stifch motives. The Jacquard cotton will again be used. This material in itself is quite elabor. This material in itself is quite elabor. The provided wheat designs will be seen, as well as the designs will be seen, as well as t

said, "therefore, let the confession pro-ceed."

"Well," she said, turning to the be made beautiful with tucks, feather titching, insertion and embroidery cuffs will be fashioned like wrist bands, also in elbow depths, and fasened with crochet buttons. Odd waists are destined to hold their own in the realm of fashion. White is the most correct selection, and the design of the blouse cannot be too elaborate, many of the handsomest bodices being omposed of real lace. Real lace, of ourse, is very beautiful, but many of the imitations are fully as effective. The newest blouses are buttoned up the back and in the front there is a round or square yoke, the fullness in box plaits or tucks. Chiffon and lace braids will be used for blouses in combination with lace nedallions and insertion. The pattern plouses that come in muslin, nainsook, nen and even heavier materials are eautifully embroidered and inset with edallions of lace embroidery. They are so complete in themselves that they

> siderable. THE CHARMING WOMAN. The power of the charming woman is almost infinite. She may not be witty or unusually intellectual or notably brilliant in conversation. Neither may she possess any marked talents, but she is always hospitable, her great gift being in meeting others with a grace rus cordiality that wins and holds inder its spell the best powers of all. Fo her home come a multitude of ruests, and its refinement radiates to the ends of the earth. Her influence

standing position excusable. Walls, railing, posts and door frames to prop nabit soon becomes chronic and a general shiftless, "loppy" appearance is Housekeeper. the result. A correct position promotes vitality and is an aid to cormotes vitality and is an aid to correct breathing and good circulation of The Sufferers blood throughout the system

The woman who flattens her entire body, head, shoulders, hips, and heels against the wall in a crowded room, another offender. To stand with hips and heels against the wall is perfectly allowable in a crowded room, to rest the shoulders and head the torso is free, how can you pos- about it? sibly bow to your acquaintances? You don't suppose a nod is a bow, do disease in thirty minutes. you? Well, it isn't. The inclination is always made from the hips. It is forward the "heart-line." The head is not bent, save when one wishes to pay reverence or homage, crown of the head is prethen the sented.

form"

s an enviable one, exerted by sheer orce of this all-prevailing quality and without necessarily having any of what the world calls accomplishments.

FRE SAMPLE particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope, Correspondence sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for reply. Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY GRACEFUL PHYSIQUE. Nothing can make a lounging hemselves up against—the doing so missible only in exercise work. A nod does not rest the weary or lessen the of the head is taught, in the best

fatigue in the least. On the contrary, schools of physical expression, to be rather increases it. Besides, the curt and indicative of criticism; it

Work with Nature, and she works for

A Sad letter from Husband wa Secret Remedy. equire no extra trimming, and conseequently are not in the end very expensive, although the first cost is con-

tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly relieved his He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regul larly and we now have a happy home. After he was completely cured I told him what I had done, when he acknowledged that it had been hi saving, as he had not the resolution to break off of his own accord. I heartily advise all women afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial." FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars testimonials

25 Jordan street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co., 186 Dundas street, London.

the one saluted. Don't on any account bend at the waist line. This is perimplies an affirmative, -The

## From Colds

are numbered by millions, not including amounts almost to suffering. And yet it is a fact as capable of demonstration as any problem in geometry, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Has, against it is to be unnecessarily un- Does, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What graceful. Unless the upper portion of are the Catarrhal Millions going to do

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart

Norway has established a workingmen's generally a very slight movement, but bank, the object of which is to loan money at a low rate of interest to homes. The plot of ground to be bought is not to exceed five acres, and the erec tion of the home thereon is not to ex-Otherwise, to be in "good ceed a total cost of \$804. The interest bend ever so slightly at the charged is 31/2 or 4 per cent. keep the eyes on a level, or years are allowed in whi

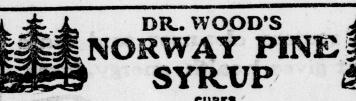
## The Cooks Good Morning

as nearly as possible with those of money.

No matter how expert the chef, he cannot produce a better breakfast dish than a steaming bowl of Tillson's pan-dried

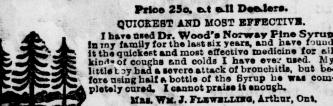
It makes strong bodies and quick, active brains. A food, not a fad. Try it for breakfast to-morrow.

# Tillson's Pan-Oats dried Oats



Croup. Hoarseness, Sore Throat,
Asthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsey,
all Throat and Lung Troubles.

It is pleasant to take and it soothing and healing to the lungs. There is nothing to equal it for stopping that tickling sensation in the throat, and the persistent cough that keeps you awake at night.



GOLD MEDAL AWARDED, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, LONDON, 1900.



Infants.

Invalids,

Nearly 80 Years' Established Reputation.

Says:—
"We have already used Neave a Food in two of our Homes (Babies' Castle and the Village Home), and I have no hesitation in saying it has proved very satisfactory."—July 27th, 1901. DR. BARNARDO

"I'll give you absolution now," he

horse respond with a beautiful spring. Up they went, clearing the top rider by the barest margin, but there was soft ground on the other side. As the horse landed, Trenholme saw him suddenly sink to his knees, while Miss Carruthers was thrown over his head into the rowan beyond. Trenholme put the black over the fence, and before they had fairly landed he was out of the saddle assisting Miss Carruthers to her feet. His own horse, meantime,

recovering beautifully from the jump was thundering across the field after the hunt.

"Are you hurt?" he asked anxiously.

"Not a bit," she said with a nervous laugh. "Thank you," as he handed her her hat and crop. "This comes of being willful, doesn't it?" And to cover her embarrassment she fell to brushing her skirt. 'You cleared it, anyway," he said.

"If Dan hadn't bent his ankle, it would have been a magnificent jump. You should be proud of it."

She flasfied him a look of gratitude. Dan's ankle is hurt. He limps badly."

Trenholme hitched the roan's bridle to the fence. 'You're very generous," she said. "See!

said Miss Carruthers, contrite-

The chase had led them over a new- | always are," said the girl. "I feel I've filched a brush from you.' turned field, down a long slope where "Brushes are of relative value," said he. "Sometimes I'd risk my neck golden-rod and asters nodded in the ight that Hamilton could have wak. factory acquaintance with ten or fifteen September breeze, across an alder- to be in at the finish. Just now I'd isk my neck not to be."

Miss Carruthers flushed. "You're lined brook, and up the slope on the other side. As they neared the crest awfully kind to conceal your disapof the rise Thenholme put his big. pointment that way," she said. "The disappointment is a very happy

one for me." he said. "I'm afraid if I'd known how it would turn out, I shouldn't have had the moral courage "I imagine we'll turn back here," he called, nodding at a six-rail fence just to tell you not to try the fence." They reached the oak, and seated hemselves in the mottled shadow, the girl with her back against the gnarled "Look," he said, "Mrs. Calvert and trunk and Thenholme stretched comthe rest are riding north to find a gate. fortably on the ground before her. The girl merely tossed her head and,

"Liston!" he said suddenly. From the distance the cries of the pack came faintly; not the long, reverberating bay of the chase, but the short, staccato barks and yelps in confused chorus—the hubbub that told of the death.
"Got him," said Thenholme laconi-

cally. wonder who's the lucky man, "I wonder who's the said Miss Carruthers. Trenholme laughed easily. "Well," he said, "taken all in all, I'm convinced

that I am.' He looked intently at Miss Carruthers, but at that moment her attention was centered on a bunch of neighboring golden-rod, which she was idly filliping with her ungloved hand It was some time before she raised

"If I thought you'd give me absolution, I should be tempted to make



Established 1870 Whooping Cough, Croup Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria CRESOLENE IS A BOON TO ASTHMATICS LEEMING, MILES & Co., 1631 Notre Dame St., Montreul, Canadian Agents

... Cresolene Antiseptic Tablets

dissolved in the mouth are effective and safe for coughs and irritation of the throat.

me a box. ALL DESGEISTS