SINGING

Voice Culture taught at the London

Commonplace Carrie.

The poor child was tired and out of spirits, and this was a little too much to hear in silence. "I guess you wouldn't have any time to think about the asthetic passion if you were as busy as I am," she returned, "or to stop and think what colors look best together." She rushed out of the room to hide her tears. When the professor next saw her her eyelids were red and swollen.

restor next saw ner ner eyenus were red and providen. My dear Miss Carrie," he said penitently, "I have been both rude and ungateful to my faithful little nurse, who is so much better to a crusty old fellow than he deserves. Will you forgive me?" and he held out his hand with a pleading motion. Carrie did not take it. She looked at him wearlly. His face had grown unusually gentle.

gateful to my faithful little nurse, who is gateful to my faithful little nurse, while gout his band with a pleading motion, held out his hand with a pleading motion, held out his hand with a pleading motion, held out his hand with a pleading motion for rise in the patient, and within the province of the nurse. "It can sometimes drive away mother's headaches by stoking her forehead," she confidence. "It is that sometimes I feel as if laver did anything to suit anybody, and if laver here, perhaps she may come for a visit before you go; she she may come for a visit before you go; she she may come for a visit before you go; she she may come for a visit before you go; she she may come for a visit before you go; she she may come for a visit before with the province white aprons."

The professor gave one of his provoking land, suit in that I am plain and stupid, and can't find time to make any more white aprons."

The professor gave one of his provoking land, but instantly grew grave. The professor gave one of his provoking land, and the still had suddenly and howerfully appealed to his sympathies. How young she was to have so much care! How young she was to have so much care! How young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When young she was to have so much care! When you we want you was to have you want you was to have young to have you was to have you want you w

pray do, and let us be better friends in the future."

'I don't know that I want to be better friends. The morelyou know me, the more you would laugh a mo. I don't believe you over like people for themselves alone. I will take your waiter now, please," and she held out her hand for it.

He took her hand and elasped it firmly in his. "You do me an injustice," he said. "I like you now for yourself alone, and I want you to like me for myself alone, and I want you to like me for myself alone, and not because I have some reputation as an author, or ""

"I certainly shall not like you on account of your books," she interrupted playfully. She was almost charming when her face lighted up in that unexpected way. The professor still kept her hand, "Will you for you me?" he reiterated.
"I will forgive you, but we are not the kind to be friends,"
"You many ways hot, 'aympatica' as the

kind to be friends,"
"You mean we are not 'sympatica' as the
Italians say, but that is not necessary."
"If Ethel were only here!" and she gontly
withdrew her hand; "she is intellectual and
sympathetic and—"

with a not has been a fragreed by the reliand the gently with drew her hand, "has is intellectual and symmethetic and the standard of the reliance of the reli

action. This is a medicine adapted for the their elders.

The professor was not a social man; or rather, to be accurate, he never thought it worth his while to be civil to persons who bored him, and the sociaty in Longfield was such as to elicit nothing but monosyllables from him. Genius has this privilege—it may be rude without losing any of its prestige; and whatever his reputation might be in the world at targe, in Longfield Professor Bainbridge stood for Gonius (spelled with acapital G).

Carrie, who knew how delightful the professor could be when he chose, was not satisfied with his behavior when in company. One evening she took him to task.

"If you go to the Peterson's lawn party to merrow," she said, "you must be just as agreeable as you can; of course, you don't

air of supporting a very valuable moral principle.

"Rolly," Cerr's said, throwing back her head, and puttings! the sarcasm of which she was capable into her voice. "When Fanny does as ye do, we say she is a very naughty little air. That is just the difference between a jile girl and a great man," she mused, "a raily famous man. Mrs. Peterson asked in the other day if I did not feel it a privinge to be under the same roof with such greatness. At first I thought she meant the new pelor curtains."

"Greatness" joils contemptibly small this evening, Miss Carrie, so please do not take him down any more than is necessary."

this evening, Miss Carrie, so please do not take him does any more than is necessary.

"What is the mtter?"

"I have a furio's headache. The whole top of my headisems to be coming off." He flung himself down on the parior sofa as he spoke. "I haven doubt I am in for another fever."

"Men always tink they are on the brink of the grave when they have a headache," Carrie remaded. "Mother has one almost every week, but she has never had a fever."

In spite of these unsympathetic words she was truly sarry for him. Suffering of body appeaded po her as suffering of mind did not; it was smeathing tangible and comprehensible; it was beyond the control of the patient, and within the province of the nurse.

"I can sometimes drive away mother's

making a running accompaniment to his reveries.

"You must tell me if you do not like this," she said axiously,

"I do like it; I cannot tell you how much good it is doing me."

The fine side of Carrie's nature appealed to him irresistibly. He was lost in her utter unconsciousness of self. She was trying to help him as simply and unaffectedly as if she were a sister of charity and he a heavital patient.

ing to help him as simply and unsifectedly as if she were a sister of charity and he a hospital patient.

He forget that he had ever been vexed by her lock of appreciation and that he had once thought her commenplace. He longed to selze her hand and tell her hew great a blessing her friendship might be to him. He wanted to say that her strength and unconsciousness humbled him; but he judged rightly that at the first hint of these things her hand would probably be withdrawn and the growing peace of their intercourse troubled.

At length there was the sound of the opening of the long French window opposite them. The professor moved uneasily, while the color mounted to his face. Carrie remained undisturbed. She put up her hand with awarning gesture, as her mother, accembanied by the ubiquitious Mrs. Brown, and her friend Miss Harwood, entered the roem.

"Hust!" she said, "he is just going to sleep; he has a bad headache.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Harwood exchanged significent glances. The professor treacherausly kept silent.

"Carrie," said Mrs. Swift gently, "will you please take my bonnet upsteirs, and bring down my oyeglasses"

(To be Continued.)

resign the chaplaincy of the House of Commons.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellegg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects till looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

Capt. O'Shea's recovery from scarlet fever has been very slow, but restoration to health will be complete, it is said.

Warse and Weaker.

Gentlemen.—I suffered for three days very soverely from lammer complaint and could not get relief, but kept getting werse and worse till the pain was aimost unbearable, and I became very weak. So the Strawberry, and after I had taken the first dose I found much relief, and it without this valuable medicine it can help it.

Naturalists assert that a healthy swallow.

. LOUISIANA PRESERVED

EW

In 9-pound Tins. Just received.

FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.,

169 DUNDAS STREET.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Railway Crossings.

To the Editor of the Advertiser:

Does the city council control the portion of the streets that are run over by the railways, or do they deliver up control of it altogether, as well as all responsibility for accidents that might occur? Are not the council (directly) and the railroad company (indirectly) responsible for any accident that might occur on that portion of the street occupied by the railroad company through negligence on the part of the company to have openings on the street properly covered, and negligence on the part of the council to compel the railroad company to attend to the same?

Does not the council have a right to protect the citizens by compelling railway companies to keep the portion of the track that is on the street in a safe condition for pedestrians?

[The corporation represented by the city council has control of streets crossed or run over hy the railroad course.

council has control of streets crossed or run over by the railways, subject to the legal rights and liabilities of the railway com-panies, and is responsible for accidents caused by negligence, but is not necessarily directly responsible for all accidents. The railway company are responsible directly for accidents caused by their neglect, and the corporation is responsible for accidents caused by its neglect. It may happen that caused by its neglect. It may happen that both are responsible to the party injured. The corporation has in such cases a remedy against the railway, if the accident was caused by the acts or neglect of the officials of the railway. The fact of the accident is prima facte evidence of negligence, against the railway company for a manifest entered to the control of t the railway company for an accident caused by their neglect, but in the case of the corporation there must be evidence of knowledge of the defect or obstruction causing the accident. It is the right and duty of the city council to compel the railway companies to fulfill their legal liability. ED ITOR ADVERTISER.

Protection and Mr. Goldwin Smith.

Protection and Mr. Goldwin Smith.

The Editor of the Adventuser:

At the Innerkip meeting I was taxed by an opponent with having contributed to our present commercial condition by voting for a protectional policy in 1878. I receive letters on the same subject. Neither in 1878 nor at any other time did I vote or speak in favor of a protectionist policy. Sir John Maadonald's policy up to the time of the election in 1878 was "Reciprocity of trade or reciprocity of trades," implying that reciprocity of trade was the thing most to be desired. For this I voted in company with other triends of reciprocity, such as the late Dr. Dixon, of Believille, who was afterwards a leading advocate of commercial union. Up to the time of the election Sir John Maadonald not only did not avow protectionist principles, but positively disavowed them, declaring, when challenged on the subject, that his platform was not protection, but readjustment. A few days before the election I had a conversation with Sir John, in the course of which I called his attention to the fact that protectionist language was being held by some of his supporters, and warned him that whatever might be the fact that I am going to get it into that hole." When shortly afterwards Sir John embraced protection I reminded him of our conversation. He answered me with a half jooular intimation that protection is unique of the carried that I am going to get it into that hole." When shortly afterwards Sir John embraced protection I reminded him of our conversation. He answered me with a half jooular intimation that protection is an a free trader in principle, and heartily wish, for the sake of humanity as





IT NEVER FAILS.



of washing those cottons, linens, flannels so very clean—sweet—white. (The "surprise way,"

with SURPRISE SOAP, without boiling or scalding a single piece.) Takes only a little labor—a little soap (Surprise Soap)—a little time. Gives big results, because nothing can be sweeter or cleaner after the wash. Many women will not be without SURPRISE SOAP on wash day. Try it. If SURPRISE is not better—handier—cheaper than the READ on the directions soap you now use don't get it again.

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LOST MANHOOD RESTORED. SPANISH NERVINE The great nerve and brain re-storer Issold with a written guaran-

For sale in London by C. McCal lum.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

LONDON 11	***	
anada Southern Divisi	on-Goin	g Eas
anada goutan	Leave	
orth Shore Limited (daily)	8;30 p.m.	11:50 p.
iagara Falls and During	8180 p.m.	4:30 a.
Monday)	9:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m.	10:55 a. 1:50 p.
New York and Boston Ex- press (daily)	2:25 p.m. 1:16 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	3:00 p
accom d'n texcept Sunday)	8:80 p.m	t broom

ada Southern Division-Going V Rortt Shore Limited daily) 8:30 p.m. 7:08 a.m. Thicago Express dailys. 8:30 p.m. 4:40 a.m. Chicago special (daily). 8:30 p.m. 10:05 a.m. Morlean Express (except Menday). 9:05 a.m. 10:05 a.m. Morlean Express (except 9:050 a.m. 10:05 a.m. Morlean Express (daily). 1:20 p.m. 10:05 a.m. Morlean Express (daily). 1:20 p.m. 10:05 a.m. Morlean Express (daily). 1:20 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Morlean Express (daily). 1:20 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Morlean Express (daily). 1:20 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:00

Trains strive in London at \$150 a.m., 11:46 a.m., No trains to or from London or syndays.]

John Paul, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 325 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

CORRECTED JUNE 27, 1892. MAIN LINE-Going East *Hamited Express (A) 12:05 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:05 p.m. 1

MAIN LINE-Going West. West End Mixed..... West End Mixed..... Frie Limited..... Express (A)... ..| 5:25 a.m. 5:40 a.m. 6:45 a.m Accommodation....

1Pacific Express (A)....

Mail....

ARRIVE, | DEPART

Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | Hamilton—Arrive—
0.m., 8.m., 0.m., 7.m., 19.m., 19.m., 19.30 110:25 112:25 4:00 6:25 8:14

* There trains for Montreal,
4 There trains from Montreal,
4 There drains from Montreal,
4 There drains from Montreal,
4 There daily, Eundays included,
60 Huns daily, Eundays included,
7 Huns daily, Eundays included,
80 St carries passengers between London
80 Fories
10 This train connects at Toronto for all
10 Fories in Manitoles, the Northwest and British
Columbia via North Eey and Winnipeg.

E. DE LA HOCKE, City Fassenger and Ticket Agent, No. 5 Masonic Temple.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Coing East.

7:00 s.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m 9:25 s.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:50 p.m 2:36 p.m. 10:30 p.m 10:16 p.m. 7:30 a.m 7:35 a.m. 6:15 p.m 6:10 p.m. 9:20 a.m Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 10:15 p.m. THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passen-rer Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

ERIE & HURON RAILWAY.

Chatham (C. P. R.)...... {arr dep M. C. R. Junction

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