a constant of the second of th

" Noirl decoyed me from here sir, upon

The state of the s

Wil are we talking about then? Who

"He? Why, Lucy Monckton."
"An who is Lucy Monckton?"
"Wh, the girl I fell in love with and she deceive me nicely; but I found her out in "An so you came home to snivel?"

"Nosir, I didn't; I am not such a muff. I'm too much your son to love any woman long wen I have learned to despise her. I came hene to apologize, and to place myself under our orders, if you will forgive me, and fin something useful for me to do."

and nny someoning useful for me to uo.

"So will, my boy, there's my hand. Now out with it. What did you go away for—
since itwasn't a petticoat?"

"Wdl, sir, I'm afraid I shall offend you."

"Not a bit of it, after I've given you my hand. Come, now, what was it?"
Walter pondered and hesitated, but at last

hit upon a way to explain:
"Sir," said he, "until I was six years' old they used to give me peaches from Oddington House; but one fine day the supply stopped, and I attered a small howl to my nurse. Old John heard me, and told me Oddington was sold, house, garden, estate, and all." Colonel Chifford snorted.

Walter resumed modestly, but firmly: "I was thirteen; I used to fish in a brook in a week at four per cent. near Drayton Park. One day I was fishing The old gentleman was of there, when a brown velveteen chap stopped me and told me I was trespassing. 'Trespassing,' said I. 'I have fished here all my passing, said 1. I dave is seed here in my life. I am Walter Clifford, and this belongs to my father.' 'Well,' said the man, 'I've heard it did belong to Colonel Clifford onst; but now it belongs to Muster Mills; so you must fish in your own water, young gentleman, and leave ourn to us as owns it. Till I was eighteen I used to shoot snipes in a rasho bottom, near Calverley church. One was groaning under his entire separation from to his middle, warned me out of that in the name of Muster Cannon."

Colonel Clifford, who had been drumming on the table all this time, looked very uneasy, and muttered, with some little air of com-

punction:
"They have plucked my feathers deucedly; that's a fact. Hang that fellow Stevens persading me to keep race-horses; it's all his fault. Well, sir, proceed with your observa-

"Well, sir, I inquired who could afford to buy what we were too poor to keep, and I found these wealthy purchasers were all in trade and not one of them a gentleman."
"You might have guessed that," said Col. Clifford; "it is as much as a gentleman can

do to live out of jail nowadays."
"Yes sir," said Walter. "Cotton had hought one of these estates, tallow another, and lucifer matches the other." "Plague take them all three," roared the

colonel. "Well then, sir," said Walter, "I could not help thinking there must be some magic in trade, and I had better go into it. I didn't think you would consent to that. I wasn't game to defy you; so I did a meanish thing and slipped away into a merchant's office." And made your fortune in three months?"

eagerly inquired the colonel. "No, I didn't, and don't think trade is the thing for me. I saw a deal of avarice and meanness, and a thief of a clerk got his master to suspect me of dishonesty; so I snapped my fingers at them all, and here I am. "But," said the poor young fellow, "I do wish, father, that you would put me into something where I can make a little money. so that when this estate comes to be sold I may be the purchaser."

"Sell Clifford Hall-where I was bornwhere you were born-and everybody was born! Those estates I sold were only outly-

Colonel Clifford started up in great emo-

ing properties."
"They were beautiful ones," said Walter. "I never see such peaches now."
"As you did when you were six years old,"

sted the colonel. will. I've been six myself. Lord only knows when it was, though.

"But, sir, I don't see any such trout, and no such haunts for snipe."

"Do you mean to insult me?" cried the colonel, rather suddenly. "This is what we are coming to now. Here's a brat of six begins taking notes against his own father; and he improves on the Scotch poet-he doesn't print 'em. No, he accumulates them cannily until he is twenty, but never says a word. He loads his gun up to the muzzle and waits, as the years roll on, with his linstock in his hand, and one fine day at breakfast, he fires his treble charge of grape-shot at his own

his head and said, mighty innocently : "Did you call, sir? Can I do anything for you, sir?

"Yes: go to the devil. " John went, but not down stairs as suggested-a mere lateral movement that ended at

the keyhole.

"Well, but sir," said Walter, half-re-proachfully, "it was you elicited my views." "Confound your views, sir, and — your impulence; you're in the right and I'm in the wrong" the wrong" (this admission with a more illused tone than ever.) "It's the racchorses! Ring the bell. What sawneys you Young fellows are; it used not to take six minutes to ring a bell when I was your

Walter, thus stimulated, sprang to the bell-rope and pulled it all to the ground with a sugle gesture.

The colonel burst out laughing, and that did him good; and Mr. Baker answered the bell like lightning; he quite forgot that the bell must have rung fifty yards from the spot where he was enjoying the dialogue.

'Send the stewart, John; I saw him pass the window." Meanwhile the colonel marched up and

down with considerable agitation. Walter, who had a filial heart, felt very uneasy, and said, timidly:

"I am sorry, father, that I answered your question so bluntly."
"I am not, then," said the colonel. "I hold him to be less than a man who flies from the truth, whether it comes from young lips or old. I have faced cavalry, sir, and I face

the truth." At this moment the steward entered. "Jackson," said the colonel, in the very same tone as he was speaking in, "put my race-horses to auction by public advertise-

"But, sir, Jenny has got to run at Derby, and the brown colt at Nottingham, and the six-year-old gelding at a handicap at Chester, and the chestnut is entered for the Syllinger

next year." Sell them with their engagements."

"And their trainer, sir?

'Give him his warning." "And the jockey?"

"Discharge him on the spot, and take him by the ear out of the premises before he poisons the lot. Keep one of the stable boys;

and let my groom do the rest."
"But who is to take them to the place of auction, sir.?" "Nobody. I'll have the auction here, and sell then where they stand. Submit all your of account to this young gentleman." . | Chemists, London, Englan

The steward looked a little blue, and Walter remonstrated gently. "To me, father?"

"Why, you can cypher, can't ye?"
"Rather; it is the best thing I da." "And you have been in trade, haven't

"Why, yes." "Then you will detect plenty of swindles if you find but one in ten. Above all, cut down my expenditure to my income. A gentleman of the ninetcenth century, sharpened by trade, can easily do that. Sell Clifford Hall? I'd rather live on the rabbits and the pigeons, and the blackbirds, and the carp in the pond, and drive to church in the wheelbarrow."

So for a time Walter administered his father's estate, and it was very instructive. Oh! the petry frauds—the swindles of agency -a term which to be sure is derived from the Latin word "agree" to do-the colowel, of petty commissions—the flat bribes—the smooth hush money!

Walter soon cut the expenses down to the income, which was ample, and even paid off the one mortgage that encumbered this noble estate at five per cent., only four per cent. of which was really fingered by the mortgagee; the balance went to a go-between, though no go-between was ever wanted, for any solicitor in the country would have found the money

. The old gentleman was delighted, and engaged his own son as steward at a liberal salary; and so Walter Clifford found employment and a fair income without going away from home again.

CHAPTER V .- MARY'S PERIL.

rusho bottom, near Carveney chatters up his daughter. Bartley had promised him day a fellow in black velveteen, and guiters up his daughter. Bartley had promised him the this should not be; but among Hone's good qualities was a singular tidelty to his employers, and he was also a man who never broke his word. So when Bartley showed him that the true parentage of Grace Hopenow called Mary Bartley-could never be disguised, unless her memory of him was interrupted and puzzled before she grew older, and that she as well as the world must be made to believe Bartley was her father, he assented, and it was two years before he ventured to come near his own daughter.

But he demanded to see her at a distance,

himself unseen, and this was arranged. He provided himself with a powerful binocular of the kind that is now used at sea instead of the unwieldy old telescope, and the little girl was paraded by the nurse, who was in the secret. She played about in the sight of this strange spy. She was plump, she was rosy, she was full of life and spirit. Joy filled the father's heart; but then eame a bitter pany to think that he had faded out of her joyous life. By-and-by he could see her no longer, for a mist came from his heart to his eyes; he bowed his head and went back to his business, his prosperity and his solitude. These

experiments were repeated at times. Moreover, Bartley had the tact never to write to him on business without telling him something about his girl, her elever sayings, her pretty sayings, her quickness at learning from all her teachers, and so on. When she was eight years old, a foreign agent was required in Bartley's business, and Hope agreed to start his agency and keep it going till some more ordinary person could be entrusted to conduct it.

But he refused to leave England without seeing his daughter with his own eyes and hearing her voice. However, still faithful to his pledge, he prepared a disguise; he actually grew a mustache and mustache and for this tender motive only, and changed his whole style of dress; he wore a crimson necktic and dark-green gloves with a plaid suit, which combination he abhorred as a painter; and our respected readers abominate, for surely it was some such perverse combination that made a French dressmaker lift her hands to heaven and say, "Quelle im-

So, then, Bartley himself took his little girl for a walk, and met Mr. Hope in an appointed spot not far from his own house. Poor Hope saw them coming, and his heart beat high.
"Ah!" said Bartley, feigning surprise. "Why, it's Mr. Hope. How do you do, Hope? This is my little girl. Mary, my dear, this is an old friend of mine; give him

vour hand. The girl looked in Hope's face and gave him her hand, and did not recognize him.
"Fine girl for her years, isn't she?" said

lessons, and, what's better still, she is a

father."

This was delivered so loudly that John feared a quarrel, and, to interrupt it, put in his head and said ministration and said ministrations.

The said the child, blushing, and hid her face behind Bartley's elbow all but one his head and said ministrations. eye, with which she watched the effects of these eulogies upon the strange gentleman. "She is all a father could wish," said Hope,

tenderly.

Instantly the girl started from her position, and stood wrapt in thought; her beautiful eyes wore a strange look of dreamy intelli-gence, and both men could see that she was

searching the past for that voice.

Bartley drew back, that the girl might not see him, and held up his linger. Hope gave a slight nod of acquiescence, and spoke no more. Bartley invited him to take an early dinner and talk business. Before he left he saw his child more than once ; indeed, Bart-

ley paraded her accomplishments.
She played the piano to Hope. She rode her little Shetland pony for Hope. She danced a minuet with singular grace for so young a girl; she conversed with her governess in French, or something very like it, and she worked a little sewing machine; all to please the strange gentleman; and whatever she was asked to do she did with a winning smile, and without a particle of false shame, or the real egotism which is at the bottom of

false shame.

Anybody who knew William Hope intimately might almost recognize his daughter in this versatile little mind, with its faculty

of learning so many dissimilar things.

Hope left for the Continent with a proud heart, a joyful heart, and a sore heart. She was lovely, she was healthy, she was happy, she was accomplished; but she was his no longer, not even in name. Her love was being gained by a stranger, and there was a barrier of iron, as well as the British Channel between William Hope and his own Mary Bartley.

(To be Continued.)

EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING -"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful preparation of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold on the property of the property of the pure blood and properly nourished and time the pure blood and properly nourished and the pure blood and properly nourished and the property of the property of the property of the pure property of the ly in packets and tins (tit and 1lb) by grocers, inhelled. "JANES Epre & Co. Homogopathic

FANCY.

The road to success is not to be run upon by seven-leagued boots. Step by step, little by little, bit by bit, that is the way to wealth, that is the way to wisdom, that is the way to glory. Pounds are the sons, not of pounds, but of pence.

I do not call reason that brutal reason which crushes with its weight what is holy and sacred; that malignant reason which delights in the errors it succeeds in discovering; that unfeeling and scornful reason which insults credulity.

Faith in a sublime truth, loyalty to a great purpose, will make the faces of men shine like the sun, and their raiment white as the light. These true souls are the normal examples of our humanity; and we are but shapes and forms, and not men, if we do not aspire for a life like theirs.

Indolence is a sort of second nature with many of us, which it takes a great deal of power to uproot and supplant. Not being compelled by stress of circumstances to do a thing, becomes with us a sufficient reason why we should not do it till we allow necessity to become the only spur that can goad us to action.

GRAINS OF WISDOM. Thrice is be armed that both his quarrel just, And he but maked, the bucked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted. There are be armed who wisely marks. The earliest symptom of some fell disease; That, marked not, soon his vitals would consume, And another the which Nature, will reserve. And seeking that which Nature will restore, Finds it in Kinney-Worr, a perfect cure. -Shalespeare.

ALMOST A MUTINY.

Toronto, Ont., July 2.—To-day was the last day in camp and the different corps left for home. Early in the moreing a serious riot was narrowly averted. Some one cut down the tents of the 77th battalion, while the inmates were asleep. Believing that members of the 12th hattalion, between whom and the 77th there has been long a standing gradge, were the guilty parties, a general light was proposed and a higher sounded the assembly. Word was despatched to the main guard, the C Company infantry school, and 31 of them came to the scene of action at the double. The 77th were ordered back to their tents, but refused, saying they wanted to lick the 12th. The guard was then ordered to fix bayonets and the 77th, refusing for the second time to disperse, the word was given to charge. When the 77th saw the bayonets coming quickly towards them they ran and were quickly in their tents, two or three being slightly wounded.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPITATE.

EXCELLENT RUSULTS. Dr. J. L. Willis, Eliot, Me., says: "Horsford's Acid Phosphate gives most excellent results."

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Telegraphic correscondence passed to-day between Mr. Frelinghuysen and Minister Morton regarding the presentation of the gigantic statue of liberty enlightening the world to the latter, which is to occur to morrow at Paris. Freling-huysen wires Morton, "You will avail yourself of this opportunity to express the thanks of the government and people of the United States for the statue as a work of art and a monument of the abiding friendship of the people of France; you will assure the Franco-American Union Committee, the President of the Council and citizens of the French Republic that the American people return most heartily thefriendly sentiments which prompted this noble gift to America."

GREAT FATALITY.

The ravages of Cholera Infantum and Summer Complaints among children is truly alarming. The most reliable cure is Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. Every bottle guaranbine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sugar-coated

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, July 3. -- A number of delegates from distant points and one solid delegation from California are here. Sub-committees on arrangements of the national committee have been at work for the past week arranging and perfecting the details of the convention. It has been decided to light the hall with electricity. Edward Cooper and a dozen other New Yorkers, among whom are two delegates, arrived to-day. The hotel lobbies are beginning to be the scene of great Bartley, "healthy and strong and quick at activity, and the placarding of state headquarters has already been commenced. The hallways and lobbies of all the leading hotels were liberally decorated this morning with lithographic views of Roswell P. Flower. Arrangements have been made by the Western Union Telegraph Company to give a summary of the proceedings of the convention to 12,000 offices every few minutes. Despatches will be furnished to clubs, the departments at Washington and the presidential candidates free.

A GOOD TIME.

When is the best time to take a blood purifier? Whenever the blood is foul and humors appear, or when the system is debilitated take Burdock Blood Bitters.

A RETIREMENT.

Ross McKonzie sends in a letter to the Toronto Mail giving final notice of his retirement from the field. The last of his letter runs :- " Since the Toronto-Ontario match I have played twice, and each time I have endeavored to play in such a manner that the lacrosse-loving public would see it was actually possible for me to take part in a game without soaking the field with gore. Now I propose to give newspaper reporters (amateur or otherwise) no further opportunity of playing battledore and shuttlecock with my reputation. The championship match on Saturday was the last appearance I shall make as a member of the Toronto Lacrosse Club team in Toronto, and as through the medium of the newspapers I have become semewhat of a public character, I now through the same medium make my bow to the public and retire into private life."

A SUDDEN ATTACK.

All people, and especially travellers, are liable to a sudden attack of Cholera Morbus, Colic, Diarrhea and Dysentery. Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is the most prompt and re-liable remedy known.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

PARIS, July 3 .- In the Cabinet to-day M. Ferry stated that the Chinese foreign board did not disavow the action of the Chinese regulars at Langson. The board admitted that the Chinese army had obeyed orders to retain possession of the city, though this was con-trary to the second article of the recent Franco-Chinese Treaty, which provides for the immediate withdrawil of the Chinese garrisons. China, however, contended that the evacuation of the frontier towns was conditional upon signature of a definite treaty. China also refused to recognize the stipula-Langson, Sao Bang and Lao Kay between the frame, effects a universal good.

June 6th and 26th. The French minister to China, who has been negotiating a treaty with the King of Annam, has been ordered to go to Pekin immediately and maintain the rights of France. In the event of China's refusing redress for the action of her troops at Langson, France will immediately declare war. Active preparations are being made reinforcements to leave France for the East.

REMARKABLE RESTORATION.

Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, of Buffalo, N. Y. was given up to die by her physicians, as in-curable with Consumption. It proved to be Liver Complaint, and was cured with Burdock Blood Bitters.

BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P.Q. (Correspondence of The Post and True Witness.)

The directors of Bourget College, Rigaud, P.Q., have made arrangements with a great many of the most popular merchants of Montreal with regard to the new course of studies which will be opened in Bourget College on the 3rd of September, 1884. The latter agree to make applications to the college whenever they will be in need of a good book-keeper or a first-class clerk. The former warrant to furnish them with well-educated and practical accountants. The method adopted for the College Bank is that of the Montreal Bank. Great improvements are now being made in the college for the convenience of the professors and students of the complete English commercial course. The different telegraph offices of the college for the practical usage of the pupils are now fitted out. The bank. counter and the corresponding furniture of hese classes are under construction in Montreal. They will be masterpieces of architecture. The college money, merchandise, notes, drafts, cheques, receipts, etc., etc., are already printed and finished off according to the latest method. Applications for efren-bars of the classical course, french course and English course are made by mail every day from all parts of the country. Several boys Ontario, and from the Province of Quebec, have applied for their places in the college for the 3rd of September, date of the re-opening of classes. A great number of pupils is expected for the three different courses.

A FIRM OPINION.

The firm of Ormand & Walsh, druggists, of Peterboro, say Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry s one of the best standard Medicines for summer Complaints.

Mr. Vanderbilt offers \$1,000 a share to any one who will prove that he sold stock in which he is officially interested.

MODERN MAGIC.

The magical power over pain that Hagyard's Yellow Oil possesses, outrivals the marvels of ancient times. It nots in a natural manner to subdue inflammation; cures Rheumatism, Croup, Deafness, Sore Throat, and painful injuries.

Marie Taglioni received many gifts of gems ind gold from monarchs and nobles, but the treasure which she prized most was a little brooch of lead made of a bullet which wounded her son in the Franco-Prussian war.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be coubunded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their uperiority. TTS

for his use. Creditors are trying to attach it. To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauscating. Why not, then, when physic is necessary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills? They com-

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, hav ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his sufforing fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

OUR HABITS AND OUR CLIMATE.

All persons leading a sedentary and inactive life are more or less subject to derangement of the Liver and Stomach which, if neglected in a changeable climate like ours, leads to chronic disease and ultimate misery. An occasional dose of McGale's Compound Butternut Fills will stimulate the Liver to healthy action, tone up the Stomach and Digestive Organs, thereby giving life and vigor to the system generally. For sale everywhere. Price, 25c per box, five boxes \$1,00. Mailed free of postage on receipt of price in money or postage stamps.—B. E. McGale, chemist, Montreal.

95 tf

The color line seems to have cropped out in England. The British Lords of the Admiralty have issued a stringent order that no negroes shall be entered for service in the navy without their special sanction.

A misstep will often make a cripple for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will not prevent the misstep, but used immediately it will save being a cripple.

THE LATEST DYNAMITE HOAX. It was known that a certain smart U. S. young man had studied chemistry for six and sailed for England. It was subsequently ascertained that he had made several visits to a clock and watch maker before leaving. The cable was used to cause his arrest on arrival, and a trio of metaphysicians were summoned to open the bag, which, in view of probabilities, were regarded as patriotic heroism of the highest order. The official verdict reported 23 samples of Johnston's Fluid Beef, 10,000 circulars, 4 shirt collars, and a box of tooth-picks.— Hull Budget,

Holloway's Pills .- With the darkening days and changing temperatures the digestion becomes impaired, the liver disordered, and the mind despondent unless the cause of the irregularity be expelled from the blood and body by an alterative like these Pills. They go directly to the source of the evil, thrust out all impurities from the circulation, reduce distempered organs to their natural state, and correct all defective and contaminated secretions. Such easy means of instituting health, strength, and cheerfulness should be in the possession of all whose stomachs are weak. whose minds are much harassed, or whose brains are overworked. Holloway's is essentions agreed upon between Li Hung Chang tially a blood-tempering medicine, whereby and Captain Fournier for the evacuation of its influence, reaching the remotest fibres of tially a blood tempering medicine, whereby



Cures Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

SAILORS AND ORANGEMEN.

CHURCH DESECRATED-CATHOLIC SAIL ORS FORCED TO PUT TO SEA IN A STORM.

St. John's, Nfld., July 2.—A telegram from St. Mary's via Salamander last night antounces a daring and rufficuly outrage com nitted during Saturday night last at that unusually quiet town. The crew of the British barquentine Lady Elibank, of Greenock, went on shore, broke into the Roman Catholic Church of that place, and in several ways dismantled and descerated it. They destroyed all the furniture and fittings of the sanctuary, demolished the tabernacle, stole the ciboriums, chalice and patens, carried off the camilesticks, candelabra and altar furniture. broke them and strewed them about the streets. Pive of the perpetrators were arrested in the forecastle of the Lady Elibank and lodged in jail. There also one of the chalices was found.

SCHEMES OF REVENUE.

A later despatch from St. Marys states that the barkentine and cargo escaped total destruction by a hair's breadth on vesterday morning. The news of the violation of St. Mary's Church spread like a prairie fire among an intensely Roman Catholic population. Hundreds of boats were manned and armed with the intention of firing the obnoxious vessel or scuttling and staking her in the water of St. Mary's Bay. The ball from the church steeple, the voice of the old parish from the United States, Western and Eastern priest and the influence of prominent citizens and merchants, however, restrained the arm of vengeance.

CATHOLIC SAILORS ATTACKED.

By late advices from the northward we also learn of two other dastardly attacks made by the northern Orangemen on their southern focs. During a violent gale from the south westward on Monday and Tuesday last, with large masses of drifting field lice in the way, several Labrador bound vessels took refuge in Greenspond Harbor, on the north side of Bonavista Bay. Among them were four schooners named the Rising Dawn, C. H. Wight, Belle B and Star, commanded re-spectively by Captains Ryan, Costigan, Poller and Maher, all Catholic skippers, Scarcely had these vessels been moored and some of their crews landed when the Orangemen violently assaulted and pursued the refugees to their vessels, attacking them with heavy ballast stones, smashing their rails, bulwarks, companions, skylights and everything on board of a fragile character.

PREFERRING THE STORM.

Cut and run was the word of command. and in most cases the mooring line had to be chopped and the vessels rushed out amid the langers of ice and storm. In one case three Orangemen were brutally beaten under mistaken identity, having, unfortunately for themselves, emerged from a Catholic vessel with a Catholic skipper. At Twillingate, where only three Catholic families reside among a large Protestant population, the house of Captain Wrey was assailed by an Orange mob, the windows smashed and some About \$60 worth of wine was found in sixteen shot guns discharged through his Ferdinand Ward's house and taken to jail house.

A HUMBUG.

MR. IRVING RISHOP'S LIBEL SUIT AGAINST LONDON "TRUTH"-THE ARTICLE ON WHICH THE LIBEL IS FOUNDED.

LONDON, July 3 .- Sir John Blossett Moule, Q.C., the public prosecutor, has refused to allow Mr. W. Irving Bishop, the American thought-reader, to criminally prosecute Mr. Labouchere for libel on account of the charge in Truth that Mr. Bishop swindled Victoria Hospital out of £300. Mr. Bishop has consequently begun a civil action for damages against Mr. Labouchere, and it is understood that his costs are guaranteed by some of the aristocrats who have felt the sting of Mr. Labouchere's sareasm in the Radical pages of

ARTICLE COMPLAINED OF.

The following is the article of which Mr. Bishop complains :---

"I see that Irving Bishop announces cance, at which he promises to do wonderful things with bank notes. My impression in regard to the man is this:-He can, like Mr. Comberland, and like anyone else who will take the trouble to train himself to it, follow muscular indications; but these indications can never, unless the hand of the operator be guided by that of the subject, convey more than an affirmative or a negative sign. Being a thorough-paced humbig, he has not been satisfied with doing this, but has pre-tended to see a mental picture of what is go-ing on in the brain of his subjects. When he gives a scance he generally

RESORTS TO TRICKERY.

Thus, at St. James' hall, when he was by the way reading a note, he knew its number already, for so silly was he and so anxious to create an effect that he did not put bimself in contact with the subject. His "fainting fits," his comatose state, and his panting, etc., are, of course, mere nonsense, for Mr. Cumberland performs the same feats without any of this by play. The chief talent of Bishop in regard to bank notes consists in getting hold and keeping hold of them. Of the hundreds of pounds which were paid for entrance to the St. James' hall, under the impression that the public was to witness the reading of the number of a note known alone to Mr. Firth and me, and enclosed in an envelope, only a few shillings found their way to the hospital, for the funds of which the scance was professedly given. The most amusing story, how ever, in regard to this seance is this :- Mr. Gordon, Bishop's impressario, lent him a £100 note to flourish about and to offer to bet with. The loser was the impressario, for the poor man never saw the note again.'

A PRISON INCIDENT.

PLYMOUTH, June 30 .- To-day while twentyfive convicts were at work one of them threw a stone at the solitary warder, stunning him. The entire gang then attempted to escape Convict Stevens, serving a life sentence seized a warden's rifle and fired on the crowd wounding six. When the ammunition was exhausted Stevens clubbed five others with the rifle, when assistance arrived. The details were promptly reported to the govern-ment, and Sir Vernon Harcourt gave orders that Stevens should be rewarded and immediately released. When this was made known he was overcome and fainted.

The spelling of the Maori, King's Christian name is a little doubtful, but it is pronounced "taffy." It is said that he drinks whisky, chewe tobacco; playe the flute and in gone behaves like any other Christian.

An Old Soldier's

EXPERIENCE.

May 3, 1882. "I wish to express my appreciation of the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

as a cough remedy. "While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a sovere cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Avan's CHERRY PECTORAL.

"I did so, and was rapidly cared. Since then I have kept the Pectoral constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and has g J. W. WHITLEY," discuses.

Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and long affections, by the use of Aven's Chemey PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the yearer est children take it readily.

PREPARED BY

Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Market Sold by all Deposite

CAIN Health and Happiness.

How? Do as others have done. Are your Kidneys disordered?
"Kidney Word brought me from my grave, as it were, after I had been given up by 13 best discusse in latroit." It. W. Deveraux, Mechanic, Ionia, Mich.

Are your nerves weak? "Kidney Wort cured me from nervous weaknesses, after I was not expected to live."—Mrs. M. M. B. Goodwin, Ed. Christian Monitor Cleveland, O.

Have you Bright's Disease?
"Kidner Wors cared me when my water was just like chalk and then like himd."
Frank Wilson, Posbody, Mass. Suffering from Diabetes? "Kidney-Wort in the most successful rome", I have ever used. Gives almost immediate relici." Dr. Phillip C. Bailou, Nonkton, Vt.

Have you Liver Complaint?
"Kidney-Wort oured me of chronic Liver Discases a size I peared to dis."
Rener Ward, late Col. 69th Fat. Guard, N. Y. Is your Back lame and aching?
"Kidney-Wors, it bottle) cured me when I when I when I was I had to roll out of hed."
C. M. Talbnage, Milwaukee, Wis.

Have you Kidnoy Disease? "Kidney-Wort made in someth liver and the rest after years of annicessful doctoring, its worth \$10 a box." - Sam'l Hodges, Wilhamstown, Vot. Vo.

Are you Constipated?
"Kidney-Wort causes easy evacuations and cured use after 18 years use of other nethined."
"Kidney-Wort causes easy evacuations and cured use after 18 years use of other nethings."

Have you Malaria?
"Kidney-Wort has done better turn any other sendy I have seen used in my pre-ther."

Sendy I have seen used in my pre-ther." Are you Bilious?

"Kidney-Wort has done and more good than any other remedy I have ever taken."

Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Hat, Crogon.

Are you termented with Piles?
"Kidney Work permanently curved a neighbouring piles. Dr. W. C. Kline recommended in test of Geo. H. Rorsh, Cashier M. Rank, Nyontown, P.a. Are you Rhoumatism racked?

"Kidney-Wort cured me, after 1 was rive a up to die by physicians and I had suffered thing years..." Kibridge Majcolan, West Bath, ranne. Ladies, are you suffering?

"Kidney-Wort cured me of peculiar troubles of several years standing. Many friends are a first line."

Mrs. R. Lamoreaux, lide bit klots vis. If you would Banish Disease 1 and gain Health, Take

WIENES AWE HELD

THE BLOOD GLEARERY.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S * VEGETABLE COMPOUND '

* # * IS A POSITIVE CURE * # * # For all of these Painful Complaints and Wesknesses so common to our best * * * * * * FEMALE POPULATION. * * * *

IT WILL CURE ENTIRELY THE WORKT FORM OF FE-MALE CONFLAINTS, ALL OVARIAN TROUBLES, IN-FLAMMATION AND ULCENATION. FALLING AND DIS-PLACEMENTS, AND THE CONSEQUENT SPINAL WEAK-

UTERUS IN AN EARLY STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT. THE TENDEROY TO CANCEROUS HUMORS THERE IS CHECKED VERY SPEEDLLY BY ITS USE.

*IT REMOTES FAIRTNESS, FLATTLERGY, DESTROYS ALL CRAVING FOR STIMULANTS, AND RELIEVES WEAK-MESS OF THE STOMAGE. IT GURES BLOATING, HEAD-AOHE, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, GENERAL DEBILITY, DEPRESSION AND INDIGESTION.

* THAT FEELING OF BEARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, WEIGHT AND BACKACHE, IS ALWAYS TERMANENTLY GURED BY ITS USE.

* IT WILL AT ALL TIMES AND UNDER ALL CROUNDERS AND WARMOND WITH THE LAWS THAT

STANCES ACT IN HARMONY. WITH THE LAWS THAT GOVERN THE FEMALE SYSTEM.

* ASPITS PURPOSE IS SOLIELY FOR THE LEGITHMATE HEALING OF DISEASE AND THE RELIEF OF PAIN, AND THAT IT DOES ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO, THOUSANDS OF LADIES CAN GLADLY TESTIFY. * FOR THE CURE OF KIDNEY COMPLAINTS IN

EITHER SEX THIS REMEDY IS UNSURPASSED. prepared at Lynn, Mass. Price 31. Six-bottles for \$5. propared at Lynn, Mass. Price 31. Six-bottles for \$5. sold by all druggists. Sent by mail, postage paid in form of Pills or Losenges on receipt of price as above. Mar. Pinkham's "Guide to Beathty" will be mailed free to any Lady sending stamp. Lotters combinitally surveyed.

Liver Pills. They care Constitute to the sense and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents per box.