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There are three reasons why men of genius have long hair. One is, that they forget it is growing. The second is, that they like it. The third is that it comes diffuer; they wear it long for the same reason that they wear their hats long. Owing to this peculiarity of genius, you may get quite a reputation for lack of twopence. The economic rea-son did not apply to Denzil, who could always get credit with the profession on the strength of his appearance. Therefore, when street Arbs vocally commanded him to get his hair cut, they were doing no service to barbers. Why does all the world watch over barbers and conspire to promote their interests? Denzil would have told you it was not to serve the barbers, but to gratify the crowd's instinctive re-sentment of originality. In his palmy days Denzil had been an editor, but he no more thought of turning his seissors against himself than of, swallowing his paste. The efficiency of hair has changed since the days of Samson, otherwise Denzil would have been a Hercules instead of a long, thin, nervous man, looking too brit-tile and delicate to be used even for a pipe-cleaner. The narrow oval of his face sloped to a pointed, untrim-med beard. His linen was reproach-able, his dingy boots were down at heel, and his cocked hat was drab with dust. Such are the efficiency of hair has changed since the days of some store the pointed, untrim-med beard. His linen was reproach-able, his dingy boots were down at heel, and his cocked hat was drab with dust. Such are the days of the Beautiful. Peter Crowl was impressed with Denzil's condemnation of flippancy, and he hastened to turn off the joke. "I'm quite serious," he said. "But-terflies are no good to nothing or nobody; caterpilars al least save

pooked at her husband with a note of interrogation in each eye. For some seconds Crowl stuck to his last, endea voring not to see the question. He phifted uneasily on his stool. His wile shook his 'head in a horizontal direc-tion. It was wonderful how Mrs. Crowl towered over Mr. Crowl, even when he stood up in his shoes. She measured half an inch less. It was quite an op-tical illusion. "Mr. Crowl," said Mrs. Crowl, "then I'll tell him."

"Mr. Crowl," said Mrs. Crowl, "then I'll tell him." "No, no, my dear, not yet," faltered Peter, helplessly, "leave it to me." "Tve left it to you long enough. You'll never do nothing. If it was a question of provin' to a lot of chuckle-heads that Jollyge and Genesis, of wome other dead and gone Scripture folk that don't consarn no mortal soul, used to contradict each other, your tongue 'ud run thirteen to the dozen. But when it's a matter of takin' the bread out o' the mouths o''your own children, you ain't got no more to say for ¢ourself than a lampost. Here's a man stayin' with you for weeks and weeks- satin' and drinkin' the fiesh off your bones-without payln' a far ""Huefn, hush, mother. it's all richt."

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"The Beautiful," he went on 'i's a thing that only appeals to men like you. The True is for all men. The margine that only appeals to men like you. The True is for all men. The margine that only appeals to men like you poets must stand aside. The true and the useful-that's what we want. The good of society is the only test of things. Everything stands or falls "
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from the house? Leave frivolousness to women, whose minds are only large enough for domestic difficult ties. Republics are low. Plato merties. Republics are low. Plato mer-cifully kept the poets out of his. Republics are not congenial soll for

"What nonsense! If England dropa republic to morarchy and became a republic to morrow, do you mean to say that?"----

An, the second aready," said Crowl, with a flash in his sad grey eyes. "Still, it don't prove that I'd talk any different. And I think you're quite wrong about his being spoiled. Tom's a fine fellow-a man every inch

a pipe-cleaner. The narrow oval of this face sloped to a pointed, untrim-med beard. His linen was reproach-able, his dingy boots were down at heel, and his cocked hat was drab-don't deny he has his weaknesses, and there was a time when he stood in this with dust. Such are the effects of a love for the Beautiful. Peter Crowl was impressed with Denzil's condemnation of flippancy, and he hastened to turn off the joke. "I'm quite serious," he said. "But-terflies are no good to nothing or nobody; caterpilars at least save the birds from starving." "Just like your view of things, Peter," said Denzil. "Good morning madam." This to Mrs. Crowl, grunted and looked at her husband with a note of linterrogation in each eye. For some

is callin'." "Excuse me a minute. I'm going, and I want to say before I go-I feel it is only right you should know at once-that after what has passed to day I can never be on the same foot-ing here as in the-shall I say pleas-ant?-days of yore." "Oh, no, Cantercot. Don't say that; don't say that!" pleaded the little cobbler.

cobbler. "Well, shall I say unpleasant,

then ? No, no, Cantercot. Don't misunder No, no, cantercot. Don't misinder-stand me. Mother has been very much put to it lately to rub along. You see she has such a growing family. It grows-daily. But never mind her. You pay whenever you've got the money."

money." Denzil shook his head. "It cannot be. You know when I came here first I rented your top room and boarded

goose. Any journalist could have sup-piled the dressing." "The contrary. The journeymen of Journalism would have left the truth naked. You yourself could have done that-for there is no man to beat you at cold lucid scientifis state-ment. But I idealized the bare facts and lifted them into the realm of poetry and literature. The twenty-fourth edition of the book attests my success."

success." "Ref! The twenty-fourth edition was owing to the murder. Did you do that?" "You take one up so sharply, Mr. Grodman," said Denzil, changing his

tone. "No-I've retired," laughed Grod-

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SHEFFIELD.

What might have been a serious fire was narrowly averted on Wed-nesday (ast in the Mathodist Church needay last in the Mathodist Church during a Xmas. tree entertainment. Some of the children knocked down a swinging lamp, the burning oil set-ting fire to the clothing of Miss Mur-iel Missenr. Her father ran to her assistance, wrapping his overcoat about her, composely smothering the flames. The church also took fire, but, after hard fighting on the part of flames. The church also took fare, but, after hard fighting on the part of some of the men, it was extinguished. At the first alarm most of those pre-sent rushed out of doors, and it was some length of time before they could be resured that all was right, and the programme was again proceeded with with Mr. and Mrs. L. Schatz have return-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schatz have return-ed home after a pleasant visit among friends in Port Elgin. Miss Lily Oakes, of Berlin, is visit-ing in the village. Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, of St. George, are visiting at P. H. Green's. Mr. B. Hammill has purchased a matched team of colts from Geo. Whetham. Thos. Wedge, of Brantford, is hol-idaying at home here.

burned. Mr. Jas. Drone has gone to Brace-bridge, where he has secured a lu-crative situation. Mr. W. Culham and Miss Butler, of Brantford, spent the New Year with Mr. B. Culham.

30 and 40. Bachelors 2.5, spinsters 2.4, widower 1. Deaths-Number registered, 48. Males 22, females 26. Under the age Uof five years, 16; between 5 and 50, 9; between 50 and 60, 3; between 60 and 70, 4; between 70 and 80, 10; between 80 and 90, 5; and over 90, 1. Benjamin McIntosh, who died at the age of 91, was the oldest man in the township to die during the year.

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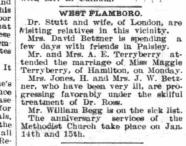
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Beverly Vital Statistics. W. McDonald, Divisional Registrar of Vital Statistics for the Township of Beverley, gives the following figures in his annual report for 1899: Births-Number registered, 87; males 46, females, 41; illegitimate, 2; still born, 3. Marriages-Number registered, 24. Five were under the age of 21 years; 37 between 21 and 30, and 6 between 30 and 40. Bachelors 23, spinsters 24, widower 1.

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pie pays their way-they don't get ho bills," said Mrs. Crowl, accentuating the word with infinite scorn. Peter hammered away at a nail, as though to drown his spouse's voice. "It's three pounds fourteen and eightpence, if you're so anxious to know," Mrs. Crowl resumed. "And there ain't a woman in the Mile End Road as 'ud a-done it cheaper, with bread at fourpence threefarden a quartern and landlords clamorin' for rent every Monday morning almost afore the sun's up, and folks draggin' and slidderin' on till their shoes is only fit to throw after brides and Christ-mas comin' and sevenpence a week for schoolin' '?' ing again ?" "I've sworn off. Haven't touched a drop since--" "The murder ?" "Eh ?" said Denzil Cantercot, star-tled. "What do you mean ?" "What I say. Since December 4th, I reckon everything from, that mur-der, now, as they reckon longitude from Greenwich." "Oh," said Denzil Cantercot. "Let me see. Nearly a fortnight. What a long time to keep away from drink-and me." "I don't know which is worse," said Denzil, irritated. "You both steal away my brains." "Indeed ?" said Grodman, with an amused smile. "Well, it's only pety pilfering, after all. What's put sait on your wounds ?" "The twenty-fourth edition of my book."

mas comin' and sevenpence a week for schoolin' '?' Peter winced under the last item. He had felt at coming-like Christ-mas. His wife and he parted com-pany on the question of free educa-tion. His better half argued that, having so many children. they ought in reason to be exempted. Only people who had few children could spare the penny. But the one point on which the cobler-sceptic of the Mile End Road got his way was this of the fees. It was a ques-tion of conscience, and Mrs. Crowi had never made application for their remission, though she often slapped her children in vexation instead. They were used to slapping, and when nobody else slapped them they slapped one another. They were slapped one another. They were bright, ill-mannered brats, who red their parents and worried teachers, and were happy as

book." "Whose book ?" "Wells, your book. You must be mak-ing piles of money out of 'Criminals I Have Caught." "Criminals I have Caught," cor-rected Grödman. "My dear Denzil, how often amj I to point out that I went through the experiences that make the backbone of my book, not you? In each case I cooked the criminal's pestered their parents and worried their teachers, and were happy as the road was long. "Bother the school lees!" Peter restorted, vexed. "Mr. Canterot's not responsible for your children." "I should hope not, indeed, Mr. Crowl," Mrs. Crowl said sternly. "Tim ashamed of you." And, with

book.

If a mistake to make one or two rooms hot and keep the rest of the house at a much lower temperature no bet-wter system could be devised for producing colds

> All affectation is the vain and ridiculous attempt of poverty to appear rich.-Lavater



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and there-in fore retain-ing its mor-tal weak-ness. Everyone has some weak spot in his phy-sical organism, and that weak spot in him. We see great robust look-ing men go down like ninepins, at a touch of disease, and wonder at it. It is simply the wound in the weak spot, the wulnerable heel of Achilles. It is the office of Dr. Pierce's Golden

is simply the wound in the weak spot, the vulnerable heel of Achilles. It is the office of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to build up the weak places, to strengthen the weak organs of the body. It does this on Nature's own plan of nourishment. Proper food prop-erly assimilated makes a weak man strong. But the man is only an aggre-gation of parts, so that the strong man means strength of all parts, heart, lungs, liver, nerves, etc. "Golden Medical Discovery" puts into Nature's hands the material by which the stomach is strengthened, the blood purified, the nerves nourished, the lungs vitalized. It makes the weak strong and the sick well. It contains no alcohol or other intoxicant. Mr. R. I. McKnight, of Cades, Williamsburg

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