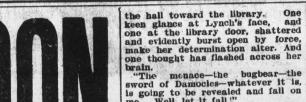
THE ATHENS REPORTER MARCH 26, 1902



"O Woman; in our hours of ease Uncertain, coy, and hard to please." There is one thing that certainly will please you if you get it, and that is MONSOON CEYLON TEA. All grocers, Lead packets.

one thought has flashed across her brain. "The menace—the bugbear—the sword of Damocles—whatever it is, is going to be revealed and fall on me. Well, let it fall!" For, as she pauses in the doorway, and looks in at the disordered room, at her husband's prostrate figure on the couch with Gillian sitting be-side him, she sees that her nephew's newly-wedded wife, Anne Lacy, is sitting by the table, and that the person standing by the bookcase talking to her nephew in a low tone. Is—her husband's son. "I am to be brought to trial!" she thinks, with concentrated scorn. "Idiots! to dare to imagine they can overwhelm me!" "Well, sir?" she demands, with an icy sneer on her lips and in her voice as she looks at her nephew, and ignores the presence of every

voice as she looks at her nephew, and ignores the presence of every one else by the very carriage of her head and her attitude—"you summened me, I believe?" "There has been a terrible piece of work here to-night, Auat Jeannette," Bingham answers, nervously and deprecatingly, as he comes nearer to her, and looks into her cold face in vain for one sign of softening or emotion

and looks into her cold face in vain for one sign of softening or emotion of any kind. "The house was broken into by burglars, and Uncle Harry, though I hope and believe not oth-erwise injured, has received a severe shock in his nervous state. He—he is not quite conscious yet, and we have sent for Coghlan." "House broken into! Burglars?"

Is not quite conscious yet, and we have sent for Coghlan." "House broken huto! Burglars?" she demands sharply, in her clear, metallic tones. "At this hour? With seven or eight servants downstairs?" "Even so; and there is nothing won-derful in them breaking into a lonely house like this on a stormy night when they knew there were only women downstairs," Lacy says, try-ing to keep his temper. "For," as he says afterward, "I declare there was a very decided insinuation in Aunt Jeannette's voice that I was inventing a bogle story

insinuation in Aunt Jeannette's voice that I was inventing a bogie story for my own purpose, or that I play-ed the role of burglar in person." "They did not succeed in getting off with any of their plunder, and they are already arrested and the police are going to take them to Glenemal in the carriage," he adds. briefly. "Indeed ?" she says, coolly. "And what share have you had in this — wonderful adventure ?"

what share have you had in this — wonderful adventure?" "Oh, not much "Lacy retorts, now fairly incersed. "'It's of no conse-quence,' as Mr. Toots said. I thought you might fe'l anxlous to learn the reason of the presence of the police and the alarm that every yone has suffered, that is all." "Thank you," she replied, telly ser-ene. "But, as you have told me, I think if Sir Harry were left now to his nurse and doctor, it would be much better for him. Do you wish to say anything more to me?"

he says, hoarsely. But there is no coldness in the But there is no coldness in the rough, passionate tones, and in an uestasy of love and delight the girl clings closer to him, pressing her lips to his hands, and to his coat, and even once daring to raise her-self on tip-toe to kiss his cheek, muttering little fragments of de-lir bus fonkness over him, as a moth-er might over her babe restored to her-her one earthly bliss and trea-sure. wish to say anything more to me and she gathers her heavy satin and fur mantle around her, and there away deliberately, just pausing with formal courtesy for his an-

moment, in his alarm, he does not hear Gillan's voice answering him. He comes groping for her on the low settee behind the door where he left her. "I am here !--I am here !" she an-swers, eagerly, with a fluttering gladiness in her quivering voice, as she wers, eagerly, with a fluttering gladiness in her quivering voice, as she meets the outstretched, groping hands, and George lagis a litter nervously. "I is all right now-the police have come !" he saus, reassuringly, "and &hose three enterprising gent the earring comes back from obsory to drive them to Glenemal police station." "Three! I skaw only two!" elacu-itighten their hold on George's fingers naturally enough. "Yes, there was on keeping guard at the head of the klichen stars, with a loaded pisol, to keeping guard at the head of the klichen stars, with a loaded pisol, to keeping the servants from coming up to the

Disagreeable Ways Such as Scrofula, Eczema, Boils and

BLOOD TROUBLES

Manifest Themselves in Many

Pimples-The Blood Should be Purified During the Spring Months.

The spring season is the time for blood cleansing and blood renewing. Blood troubles are many and dangerous-and manifest themselves in a score of painful and offensive

ways, such as scrofula, eczema, boils ways, such as scrouth, eczema, doils and pinples. The impurities that get into the blood pursue their pol-sonous way all over the body and are responsible for a large propor-tion of all diseases, various in their number but descence in the exare responsible for a large propor-tion of all diseases, various in their nature, but dangerous in the ex-treme. To have pure blood and plenty of it, you need a tonic and blood builder, and for this purpose there is nothing can equal Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills cure all diseases due to impurities of the blood by promptly cleansing and freeing the blood from all poisonous and offensive matter. If your blood is thin or insufficient, if you suifer from exhaustion at the least exertion; if you are pale, easily get out of breath, and feel constantly languid and fagged out, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure you by filling your veins with new, rich, red blood. Mr. Robt. Lee, New Westminster, B. C., says: "Before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my blood was in a very impure state, and as a result, pimples, which were very itchy, broke out all over my body. My appetite was fickle, and I was easily tired. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me. Then my wife urged not help me. Then my wife urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got a half dozen boxes, and by the time I had used them I was completely restored to health, and my skin was smooth and clear. I shall always speak a good word for these pills when opportunity offers." It is because these pills make rich,

It is because these pills make rich, red blood that they cure such trou-bles as anaemia, shortness of breath, headache, palpitation of the heart, rheumatism, erysipelas, St. Vitus' dance, and the functional St. Vitus' dance, and the functional ailments that make the lives of so many women a source of constant misery. The genuine pills always bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper on every box. Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boves for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

> Inadequate to the Occasion, The Golf Girl-Dear me! How an

noying! The Caddy—Gee! If that's all she' got to say when she breaks a stick, it's hardly worth while talking about it.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. To visit all points of the Great West for pleasure, education or business.

The Union Pacific has authorized the following excursion rates: Twenty-five dollars from Missouri River points to California, Oregon and Washington points every day during March and April.

during March and April. Phenomenally low rates to the Pacific Coast and intermediate points. Single trip Colonists' tickets open to

all during the coming spring and summer. Special round trip excursion rates will be sold to the Pacific Coast at less than one cent per mile. Choice People identified with local inter-ests at various points en route will show you every attention. It will be to your advantage to make in-Nearly every country has its super-

POINTS OF IMPORTANCE IN BUTTER MAKING

been discussed and in many instances not along my line, and I

stances not along my line, and I don't wonder at some people get-ing mudded, as one has childen its if some of these rules are adhered to that we notice in the different papers from time to time. Now, if you will allow me, I wil try to discuss a few of the many points in connection with butter-making, which experience has taught, and you can compire my "established facts with others which I will be glad to discuss in order that we

glad to discass in order that we may further develop this prom-ing industry-Butter-making. To prepare gream for butter-mak-ing is the first point I want to dis-

ing is the first point I want to dis-cuss. If you have cream in the vat just after separating that tests 35 per cent of fat, which is the first thing to do? Take the tempera-ture, and if it is to be churned on the following morning at this time of year or during the period from Nonember 1st to Auril 1st. have November 1st to April 1st, have your temperature about 70 F. and ripen at that temperature. As soon as you have tempered your cream at 70 F, add 10 per cent of good pure-flavored culture starter and stir well to evenly mix it, bat not enough to injure the fat glob-ules. Let it stand at this temper-ature, stirring occasionally until ules. Let it stand at this temper-ature, stirring occasionally until four-tenths acklity appears when tested with alkaline solution. This is the proper acklity to start to cool your cream. Now, 10 per cent. of a good starter should give you this test in eight hours. Say you add starter at eleven a. m., and at seven p. m., your cream will be ready for cooling, i would cool the cream to 54 and leave the wa-ter around it all night, providing you do not use kee; but if the wa-ter were so cold that by ieaving it ter were so cold that by leaving it ter were so cold that by leaving it around your 'cream all rlight it would cool to below 50 F., I would let it run off and place wa-ter around the vat at a tempera-ture of 48 F., this will not cool the cream below the churning tem-perature, which should be 50 to 53 in white.

in winter. in winter. A great many butter makers make a mistake right here; for instance, the churning temperature is 52, and they cool the cream to 46 and raise it to 52 just before churning. and then churn and churn and won der why they are not getting but-ter. What is the difficulty? It is just this: They are practically churning at 46, or at too low a temperature. Why, you will say, I heated the cream to 52, but heat-

heated the cream to 52, but heat-ing to 52 and having the cream that temperature for several hours before does not give the same re-sults. Cream consists of small par-ticles of fat, and to hold these lit-tle particles for considerable time at a low temperature these little globules are thoroughly chilled through; and it takes considerable time for a higher temperature to little the sufficient temperature to temperature tempe through, and it takes considerable thing. time for a higher temperature to the same condition as if tem-tempered at 52 for several hours. The same applies to cream at too high a temperature for churning. Cream at a temperature of 60 must at least be kept 3 hours at 52 in or-der to have the same results as

far as churning goes, as previous churnings where it was held sev-

SUPERSTITIONS OF

one else, in order to insure good

In Scotland a baby is considered

luck

in life

ERECTERTITIE CARGARE STITUE STITUE STITUE REFERE In several of your recent issues I eral hours at 52 before churning, noticed that butter-making has been discussed and in many in-of 46 to 52 and churned in a fiew. minutes afterwards, will generally give one some trouble to get the granulars large enough and occasionally will become round and con-tain a lot of moisture. Then, again, the higher temperature and cooling to 52 will cause the cream to churn quickly and contain a lot of moist-ure and buttermik that will be difficult to separate. The best system that I can find to

The best system that I can find to ripen cream, as far as temperature goes, is to ripen at 70 and cool so as to have a temperature of 52 F: when ready for churning. Ripening cream consists in the development of flavor to get the best results and flavor. To get the best results and flavor. To get the best results and have uniform butter, one must have a certain rule and follow it. One cannot have uniformity and have a high temperature one day and a low one the next. If you start to cool your cream when four-tenths acidity, appears, cool to a certain degree and one the next. If you start to cool your cream when four-tenths acidity, appears, cool to a certain degree and you will have about the same am-ount of acidity and flavor providing your starter is the same from day to day. Ripening facilitates churning, produces more butter as a rule, im-proves the keeping qualities of the butter, and gives a better flavor. To secure these results changes in the temperature of cream should be d-facted gradually. See that your starter is of good flavor. Always ripen at a standard temperature and cool so as to have a tempera-ture of 52 for several hours before churning. The lower the temperature and cool so as to have a tempera-ture of 50 to 53 in whiter I think will give the best results. "The point I have tried to make clear by raising and lowering the cream to a certain temperature you will find will be the correct answer for the question asked at one of the institute meetings. The question was as follows: "What can I do with hard-churning cream? Sometimes I

again, it breaks, Sut is in such fine particles I cannot gather it to-gether." It is true that when cows are long in lactation it is harder to are long in inclution it is narrest of get butter, and if you have not a thermometer you may be churning at too low a temperature, but pro-viding you have, you will have no trouble if you carry out the system I refer to. But as far as trying I refer to. But he far as trying such a remedy as churning at a tem-perature of 80 or 1C0 I don't wonder at anyone seeing a butter "puddin'" when you looked in your churn. Oh I dear me, how some of us dairy-school the production of the coole but dear me, how some of us dairy-school fellows get raked over the coals, but I am glad of it. If you do not under-stand our methods of work we are here to teach you and to prove whereof we speak. It is hard, I know, sometimes to swallow all we preach,

and a good raking over is not a bad

rect. Hoping that I may have benefit-

Robert Ireland, Inst. Butter-Mak-ing, Kingston Dairy School, in "Farming World."

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

anadian Order of Chosen Friends. This popular and progressive Canadian Insurance Society is making great strides in the Dominion of Canada, as not less than 27 new Council were organized during the year 1901 and 3,772 approved applications taken in for the year. The Society is

form. "Another second I won't stand this!" he mutters angrily to him-welf. "One would think I was be-witched! When I have sworn to my-self there shall be no more of this since the burglars forced themselves into the library, yet it seems to Gillian as if a long period of time has elapsed since then. And now she hears voices and heavy-booted feet in the hall below, and on the stairs, and a measured transmission work self there shall be no more of thing " "Oh, by the bye, here is your purse !" no says, hastily thrusting it into her hand. "Joe Roche has had his designs nipped in the bud for the second time-poor young man! Suc-cess does not seem to reward his strenuous efforts. And, ah, you had better come downstairs now, and and a measured tramp goes past the door of the dressing-room. Presently the measured tranp of the beavy footsteps return, and a slow, shuffling trend accompanies them; doors are opened and shut loudly

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

It is therefore not quite an hour | bles with the tremor of her slender

bang the

better come downstairs now, and Sir Harry is in the library, and the nurse, I believe, also-"

nurse, I believe, also—" "Won't you let me thank you, George," Gillian asks, in low en-treaty, in most tender humility. "I've done nothing; any man would do the same," he says, thick-ly, hurrying over his words. "You — I—I don't expect you to thank me, Gillian. Don't say any more; it isn't worth it." He is trying to repulse her, and silence her, but his voice is tender as a caress, and as the last words grow almost inaudible, his strong hand, "I cannot stay here. cannot stay here, helpless, and useless! I do not know what may be happen-ing. I gnight at least go down and sit with poor Uncle Harry, though he said I must not go downstairs."

What he said 1 must not go downstairs. What he said, however, keeps her waiting minute after minute, obe-diently, shut up there in utter lone-liness and darkness, as the faint glow of the fire alone illumines the dress-ing-room, waiting in an agony of almost inaudible, his strong hand trembling, but gentle, passes over her silken hair, over her cheeks and neck and shoulders, and for one moment he strains her to his breast in a pasthe suspense, trying to guess at the causes of the noise she hears, trying sionate embrace. But he does not kiss her, though

to imagine the post of a new sevents are taking down-stairs. There are two men with him-Lacy and Dick Malon, the bail if and understeward, so he is not left alone, and -he has forbidden her to interfere her innocent arms are around his neck, her innocent face, in trusting love, is upraised to his. "Let me go, Gillian! Let me go?"

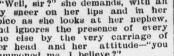
Bhe must obey him. Perhaps he will be pleased a fittle at her obedi-And then her heart leaps up warm

downstairs, and sometimes loudly as gusts of wind from

through halls and passages. "I cannot stay here!" Gillian "I cannot trembling. "I cannot

and glad, her pulses beat with new life, as the door suddenly opens, and his voice speaks to her out of the darkness. Are you there, Miss Deane ? Gil-

Han, where are you?" He has put the hand-lamp he car-ried outside in the corridor, and he can see nothing in the gloom; for a mement, in his alarm, he does not hear Gillian's voice answering him. He comes groping for her on the low extra belied the door where he left



at the head of the archen, with a loaded pistol, to keep wants from coming up to the the servants from coming up to the rescue." laughs George. "He hadn't rescue," laughs George. "He hadn't much trouble to frighten Denny, as courageous person had retired the dairy, and was hiding test the churns and milk-pans! that into the dairy, and was hiding amongst the churns and milk-pans! Lawy and L dragged him out, thinkhe was one of the gang. Λ , faithful servant to be in nice. of a house!" the coward! the coward! charge

the Knowing his poor master was help-less, and no one with him but me!" Gillian cries. "How did you know how did yok come to save us? We might have been murdered?" "Ol, no, you wouldn't have been," We

George George says, hurriedly, hardly knowing what he 's saying or doing-trying, most unsuccessfully, to be curt and brief, and self-possessed, with those soft, hot palms pressing his - with the sleader, trembling form leaning and I but so there outputs to be added to be sound in the bus sound the subjection of the which in the sparse so the sound to be the subjection to be sound to be the sound to be sound to be sound to be the sound to be the sound to be the sound to be the sound to be sound to be sou

CHAPTER XLV. CHAPTER XLV. CHAPTER XLV. Stimulation of the solds regretively. We that easily recover from our fright how, who a we have had such a mercial escape 1' tillian says for-venity. "Herven alone can tell what you may have saved us from this inght i? To her passionate gratitude she does not heed this unresponsiveness as he stands silent and motion-less, though the soft perfamed hair is tonching his breast, warm breath, the fevered pressure of though he can feel her sweet, warm breath, the fevered pressure of Ber tender hands, and almost trem-Stops the Courts

Stons the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure B cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Mrs. Price 25 cents.

"Are you angry, then ? You hate benck you hate me?" Gillian says The join angly, then you have I done to make you hate me ?" Gillian says, vaguely: almost stunned into for-getting that she has ever learned any reason for George's avoidance of her save that long ago idea of hers that he personally disliked her. "No, I don't hate you at all! You are a very charming and lovable young lady with whom-I-have nothing whatever to do." George says, bitterly, in a husky voicee. "And-Miss Deane- you had better come downstairs." he adds. hurried-ly. "I hear the carriage with Lady Damer at the door." me-for

come downstairs," he adds hurried-ly "I hear the carriage with Lady Damer at the door." "Then I am not needed down-stairs. I will go back to my own room now, thank you," Gillian says, slowly walking out of the room, and George follows her. "I think yon, had batter come down," he says, nervously. "They are all there. I came up to fetch you down. Mrs. Lacy and every one are there. It will be better for you to come down for five minutes," he urges.

She knew How to Do It They were talking of the vanity of women, and one of the few ladles present undertook a defence. "Of course," she continued, "I ad-mit that all women are vain. The men are not. But, by the way,' men are not. But, by the way," she suddenly broke off, "the necktle of the handsomest man in the room is up under his ear." She had worked it. Every man present put his hand up to his neck.

lady, if you please?" "Captain Lacy?" Lady Damer re-peats with hauchty

peats -with haughty surprise, and with a flash of her eyes that makes Mrs. Lynch where; but after a mo-montary pause she sweeps across

The actress seems to think that she Must from her husband part, And get divorced ere she she can be Quite wedded to her art.

quiry in regard to these low rates stitions about babies, some of them to the Pacific Coast before deciding exceedingly absurd and others laugh-able. The people of the Isle of Man believe that it will dwarf or wizen on the trip. Call or address postal card to

G. G. Herring, G. A., 126 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. a baby if any one steps over it or walks around it. In some parts of England people bind the infant's right hand so that it may have riches when it grows up. In Yorkshire a new-born babe is placed in a malden's arms before being touched by any one clee in order to insure good

No Place Like Home

Parson-Why, John, what are you doing there?

John-It be too wet to work, zur. Parson-Well, if it be too wet to work, why don't you go home? John-Well, my old woman, she do jaw so.-Punch. In South America a book, a piece of money or a bottle of liquor are placed before the infant the day it

CAREFUL MOTHERS

Should Always be Prepared to Promptly Treat the Minor Allments of Their Little Ones

In Scotland a baby is considered lucky if it handles its spoon with its left hand, and it will be perfectly happy and successful if it has a num-ber of falls before its first birthday. In the north of England when a In the north of England when a child is taken from a house the first time it is given an egg, some salt and a small hoaf of bread, and occasionally a piece of money, to insure it against coming to want. No mother can hope that her children will escape all the minor ailments that afflict-little ones, and she should be prepared to treat these ills In Germany it is considered neces-sary that a girl should "go up" before it goes down in the world, so it is carried upstairs as spon as born. In case there is no upstairs the nurse mounts a table or chair with the instantly when the emergency arises. At the same time the mothers cannot be too careful what they give their little ones in the way of medi-cine. Doctors have long protested against the use of the Infant.

cine. Doctors have long protected against the use of the so-called "soothing" preparations, and they are still used with alarming fre-quency by mothers. These prepara-tions invariably contain opiates which drug and stupify the little one into temporary quiet or sheap. For all

into temporary quiet or sleep. For all the minut ills of little ones there is no medicine to is so speedily as Baby's Own Tablets, and they are sold un-der a guarantee to contain no opiate or other harmful drug Thousands of for their high and all graduated in mothers now use no other medicine for their little ones, and all who have tested it speak of its prompt and safe action in the warmest terms. Mrs. Geo. B. Killgore, Wellwood, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tab-lots in whoeves for some time, and I letus in my house for some time, and I can sincerely say that they are the best medicine I thave ever used for my little ones. They act promptly and the results are always beneficial. I think mothers should keep these Tab-leta constantly in the house."

lets constantly in the house. Baby's Own Tablets are a positive

she

stomach, indigestion, constipation, stomach, indigestion, constipation, simple fevers, diarrhoea and worms. They break up colds, prevent croup, and allay the irritation accompany-ing the cutting of teeth. Sold by druggists at 25 cents a box, or sent post paid on receipt of price by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Cot, Brockville, Ont. Williams Medicine

worthy of the patronage of all those

desiring fraternal insurance. . Some of the good points of the C. Q. C. F. are as follows, viz.:

C. F. are as follows, viz: 1. It is a purely Canadian society. 2. It admits ladies upon equal terms with gentlemen. 3. It gives Sick and Funeral Bene-fits in addition to the regular in-

surance, 4, It is in good condition, with a membership of over 21,000 and Sur-plus Funds of over \$230,000.

5. It is legally authorized to obtain members in all the Provinces of Canis one year old to ascertain its bent ida.

6. Its rates are equitable and just to all.

TABLE OF MONTHLY RATES.

y	-Orainary Class-				
-	At the Ages of	On \$509	On \$1000	On \$1500	On \$2000
	18 years	. \$0 29	\$0 58	\$0 87	\$1 10
a	19 and 20	0 00	0 60	0 90	
e	21 " 22		0 62	0 93	1 2
0	23 " 24	e. 11.1	0 64	0 96	1 2
ello	25 * 23	0 33	0 66	0 99	1 3
u .	27 ** 28		0 68	1 02	1 3
0	29 " 30		0 70	1 05	1 4
	31 " 32		0 72	1 08	1 4
-	33 " 34		0 74	1 11	11
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0			0 80		1 0
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			0 86	1 29	1 7
n	41 " 42	0 47	0 94	1 41	18
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The rates for the hazardous class

The rates for the hazardous class are just 30 cents per month higher, than the above mentioned rates. During the year 1900 this Society received the large number of 3,227 approved applications, and during the year 1901 mJ less than 3,772 were received and m to the present time received, and up to the present time in the year 1902 nearly 1,000 applications have been received, and it aims to take in from 3.800 to 4,000 for the year. The Society is progressive in every sense of the word. Terms for Organizers can be had by

corresponding with William F. Mon-tague, Grand Recorder, or W. F. ampbell, Grand Organizer, Hamilton, Ontario

Perry S. Heath, late first assist-ant postmaster general, has success-fully hunched his new newspaper at Salt Lake City, but is already suffer-ing some of the pangs of which edi-tors are occassionally subject. One on the articles which enlivened the columns of the first issue was a com-plimentary sketch of Senator Kearns. In the course of the tribute to the senator's abilities the writer in-dulged in the scriptural phrase which says: "He that is diligent in business shall stand before kings. The quotation was all right in the manuscript, but when it appeared in

The quotation when it appeared in print it read: "He that is diligent in business shall stand by four kings." The . rival nowspapers has been having a good deal of fun at Sena-tor Kearry's expense and it has even tor Kearns' expense, and it has even suggested that if the senator has to get his poker knowledge out of the Bible he had better come home at once.-Chicago. Chronicle.

"I don't like a fellow," the young

"I don't like a fellow," the young, man was saying, "who blows about himself whenever he once gets a chance, do you?" "No," replied Miss Koy, with an eye on an oyster saloon they were ap-proaching; "I prefer a fellow who blows himself about once whenever ho gets a chance" gets a chance,"

Every duty which we omit obscures some truth which we known.-Ruskin.

ONLY A PRINTER'S BLUNDER. But Perry Heath Was Much Distressed at it Nevertheless. Perry S. Heath, late first assist-