THE DAILY FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1890 KINKS FROM KINGSVILLE. Annie's Roses. October 29th, 1890 .- The first public (Written for the Free Press). A POSITIVE CURE. A PAINLESS CURE. building in Canada to be heated and Thy loanin' has a sweet, wi'd, rose This the Patent Age of New Invention. FACTS FOR MEN OF ALL AGES lighted by natural gas is the Methodist That peeps from its covert green, Church of this town. The light is very Nodding to every breeze that blows, steady and beautiful; clear and gentle to DISEASES OF MAN ! And sleeping at times between. the eye. Fourteen lights make our large But oh and oh, the whirling snow church as bright as midday. The com-Lubon's Specific No. 8 The great Health Renewer, Marvel of Healing Shall come, and the stinging sleet. pany have nearly all their mains down Then when shall we, fair Annie, see from the well through town. Many are That blossom, now so sweet? coming in to secure houses for the winter Yet let it wither, Annie dear, for the luxury of gas. The Citizens Com-pany are now piping Ruthven. In the URES The Terrible Consequences of Indiscretion Oh let it wither away, near future we propose to do the town of Leamington, and possibly Essex Centre. And turn to me thy dainty ear OUNG, MIDDLE-AGED & OLD MEN And hearken what I say; Who are Broken Down from the Effects of Abuse, will find in No. 8a Radical Cure for Nervous Debility, Or-ganic Weakness, etc. Send your Address and 10c. in Stamps for Treatise in Book Form, on Diseases of Man. Address, M.V. LUBON, 47 Wellington-st. E. Toronto, Can A man without wisdom lives in a fool's paradise. A PERMANENT CURE. CURES GUARANTEED. A PLEASANT CURE. We are satisfied we are on the belt. We Amid thy cheeks such roses grow will not take manufacturers in band before As never a loanin' knew, And they shall blow, 'midst sleet and snow, spring time. Two more wells are going As fair as 'mid the dew. down now. ROBERT ELLIOTT. Some of our farmers are digging a great crop of potatoes in this section. I have Plover Mills, Ont. heard of no blight or rot yet. Some have TRICKS OF DIAMOND MEN. 1,000 bushels—the best they ever had. "Bill McKinley" will have to pay a fine FINE TAILORING figure to get Essex potatoes. Sixty cents HOW TO DEFEAT THE DISHONEST s now freely offered. Wheat, eggs, butter, meat, fish are at old METHODS OF DEALERS, prices. Fish are in great demand by andusky and Detroit buyers. Thirty-Rules Laid Down by an Expert for five boxes came trom one of our small the Guidance of Intending Purpounds yesterday. WELCOME SHELTER. The Leading Tailors chasers-Description of the Flaws AHEARN (the park policeman, to Hooly, the park laborer):-Dhvive thot sparrow off me collar Dinnis; they do be all th' time roosti a' there t' kape out o' th' rain." in Gems-Ingenious Schemes to ADVICE TO MOTHERS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrheet. 25c a bottle. Pass "Off-colored" and Imitation Diamonds for the Genuine Article' pearance of fine first-water stones worth ON THE BIAS. From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune. "The last Christmas trade in our line was the largest in years," remarked a mid-dle-aged, clerical looking business man in the rotunda of a Chicago hotel. "A mild winter means a boom in the diamond trade. THE PICTURE'S DARKER SIDE. He stood out there 'neath the silver moon On a school house in Crawford county And sang a serenade On the list ning ears of the fleeting night Ohio, a notice is posted on the door stating To his own heart's chosen maid. A^-d e'en as the last notes die away, Up goes the window pane, And the Other r'ellow politely asks, If he won't oblige again. winter means a boom in the diamond trade. to their original 'off-colored' condition that each pupil shall make a bow to the COMPLETE LARGEST CHOICE, "Furs down, gems up,' is an old trade This scheme is defunct as far as the wholeteacher on entering and on leaving. No 10 adage among us. In newspaper society notes diamonds and sealskins are tagged together, but in the business world they "profain" lauguage shall be used, "nor shall there be no pinstickin pinchin, When a man is old enough to see the scratchin, nor no taggin, nor no uneasy bargain-hunters. Only yesterday I read an account of the arrest of two sharpers who beauty in a moonlight night he is just whisperin, nor no fit on the road. Pengenerally clash." FIT A1, STOCK, about old enough to get the rheumatism if alty will be a pintchin." The speaker was the American partner obtained about \$2,000 by this means. I in one of the most extensive precious stone know the composition of the solution used Mr. W. B. Cockburn, of Aberfoyls, has he stays out in one. sold to E. S. Eventt, Trowbridge, Tioga Book Agent to Editor-Can I sell you houses in the world. He added :--"When people are choosing diamonds they should ask themselves the following questions :-- Is their transparency conhouses in the world. He added :-our new book, "Thoughts on the Here-after?" Editor - No use for it; my desk is county, Pennsylvania, one ram and six Trimmings ewe lambs. They are Shropshire Downs

questions :- Is their transparency conspicuous? How much do they resemble a

"The tendency of the diamond market

duestions :- Is then transparency ton-spice of the diamond market adwards phanging from a white rose; that is, are they of pure water and do they possess the power of refraction to a high degree? Have they a full play of color?
Are the facets sharply cut and perfectly defined? Is the stone of good proportions --not shallow, proportionate to face?
Lastly, has it perceptible imperfections?
The latter point is in itself sufficient reason why diamonds should be purchased from re: ponsible retailers, whose guarantees are
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Mar due to the steam heater. Can't you walk straight, four to fifteen carats of even poor quality



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re ponsible retailers, whose guarantees are four to fifteen carats of even poor quality Mr. Mangle? Mr. Mangle – Of course l not wind, who would be willing to rectify any accidental error. Two diamonds may class of people who will buy a big diamond Oh, nothin'; only I heard sister say she'd appear of perfectly equal worth to the unappear of perfectly equal worth to the un-initiated, but a flaw in one of them might cut its value in two, and nobody but a mean a large, genuine diamond, and the good judge could even see the fault. JILTED.

good judge could even see the fault. "The three main flaws are termed 'feathers,' clouds' and 'sand.' 'Feathers' are little rents or fissures in the interior of December wed my fairest May last week. And I. poor June, the maid did so despise, With grief at her base fickleness scarce speak, And much resemble April 'bout the eyes. 'feathers,' 'clouds' and 'sand.' Feathers are little rents or fissures in the interior of the stone. At times there may be half a dozen of these flaws that cannot be detect-ed without the aid of a glass, and then only but the caller, with a win-square of their weights. Thus, if a one-there there are not be detect-but the caller, with a win-ning smile, to the girl who occupied the study while her father, the eminent liter-ary man, was at his dinner. "I suppose by those who know how to look for them. square of their weights. I have a two-karat gem ary man, was at his dinner. "I suppose 'Clouds' are grey, brown or white spots, would be worth \$440, a three karat \$990. 'Clouds' are grey, brown or white spots, also in the interior of the stone, and are much easier to find than 'feathers.' 'Sand' is seed-like little bodies, usually of white, be larger stones. For average flawless the larger stones, would ask of the stone, and are would assign altogether too high a price to the larger stones. For average flawless Mrs. Jinks –Oh, Thomas

ILLUSIONS VS. DELUSIONS.

and Accounted for by Dr. Abbott.

London Spectator.

brown or neutral tints. When unusually stones of pure water dealers usually ask fine and in large numbers this flaw is from \$110 to \$135 a karat; for two-karat termed 'dust.' A few stones are also 'chipped'—that is, there are fissures on the exterior edges of the facets. A bad chip or two largely reduces the value of a fairly introm \$110 to \$135 a karat; for two-karat gems, \$320 to \$335; for three karat, \$520 to \$575, and proportionately for fractions of karats. "There are exceptionally fine stones that

good stone. "In an article where not one in a thousand has any knowledge and not one in ten as black, yellow, blue, and brown down the back of her neck. thousand is a connoisseur there is neces-diamonds, if fine, also have a fancy price.

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sarily a great deal of imposition. The I have known a fine black diamond, a tricks of the trade may be divided into three general sections. The first and most imperfect or oft common is when flawed, imperfect, or oftnarily not at all out of the way. "The value of flawed and off-colored colored stones are sold for first water gems. There is no such thing as an absolutely per-ton es is even more difficult to give than fect, flawless diamond any more than there is a perfect specimen of humanity in the "That 'Old Mine' idea world. What are called perfect stones are gems as flawless as any found, but if a glass monds mainly came from India, and the of high power is used imperfections can be found in the best of them. The selling of tinctive names. A gem of peculiar brilpoor stones as perfect ones takes place liancy and of magnificent blue white cast every day and almost every minute. The was found in the Golconda region and was principal sufferers are would be smart termed the 'Old Mine' variety. Stones of people who snatch at a 'bargain' and get the worst of the deal. If people would recollect that fine diamonds are the easiest things in the world to sell; that any things in the world to sell; that any jeweller who deals in gems is always willing to purchase at a small reduction from prevailing rates, they would not be im-prevailing rates, they would not be im-"I have a detective with me all the time

"The other two methods are simply rob-and proper quarters for storage. When I posed upon so often. started from New York the total value of bery. Many imitation stones are still sold my stock was about \$1,150,000-about 75 ly in Paris, the art of making fine imita-tions of diamonds has been brought to perfection. Many of these, of course, are sold for what they are; many are made up They are Interestingly Distinguished to order for wealthy people, who, in temporary difficulties, wish to raise money on the real goods, and have these stones set in Dr. Abbott gave an interesting lecture at the same style to wear while the genuine articles are lying at their 'uncle's.' A fine Toynbee Hall last Saturday on "Illusions." imitation stone is often put into 'cluster' or which he distinguished from "Delusions"

'half hoop' rings by an unscrupulous as being natural and, so to say, healthy jeweller. Some have even been set as soli-mistakes which lead to their own correctaires (rings or earrings) and sold as tion; delusions, on the other hand, he degenuine. Small fine paste has been used scribed as morbid and unhealthy mistakes. in combination with colored gems, such as which show that the mind is warped on a rubies, emeralds, sapphires and others, and, false track. He pointed out that Bacon when so mounted, they can victimize good iudges and dealers.

judges and dealers. 'The third method is another bare-faced He desires to be found out-in other words, thoughts, dear George, I think I will swindle. There are several precious stones as stimulating us to disentangle for our- marry you. Do come up to-night and see which are of an entirely different composi- selves the true from the apparent. Thus your own true Ethel." tion to the dismond, but resemble that men naturally suppose it is the sun which gem so closely that none but experts can moves, and the earth which remains reladistinguish them, and even they have often tively fixed; and for the greater part of huto subject them to severe tests before they man history, that was the illusion which can discover the imposition. The basis of science ultimately removed. So, too, light the diamond, as almost everybody knows, conveys to us the notion of something that is carbon. The stones I refer to have as exists at the moment we see it, whereas their base alumina, and they are known in there are fixed stars which have ceased to the trade under the general term 'caro- emit light for many years before we cease dums.' The principal varieties sold and to see them; and, again, we suppose a clap substituted for diamonds are the white of thunder or the report of a gun to occur sapphire, white topaz and the jargon or when we hear it, though it really occurred

zircon. All these imitate, when properly a few seconds earlier. cut, the second-class diamonds with the The love of the mar The love of the marvellous was, he said. most perfect fidelity, and when mounted a frequent source of illusion; and the illuan expert can seldom positively determine sion of neighborhood -- i. e., the illusion due to exaggerating the importance of their genuineness.

"A white sapphire or topaz is worth what is close to us-is another not less fre-

you help your papa by entertaining the borcs?" "Yes, sir," replied the little girl

Mrs. Jinks-Oh, Thomas, Thomas, what shall we do with our daughter? I heard her talking to herself in her room, just

"There are exceptionally fine stones that are entirely outside all rules and must be valued by themselves. Oddities, also, such blue and the brown

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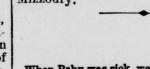
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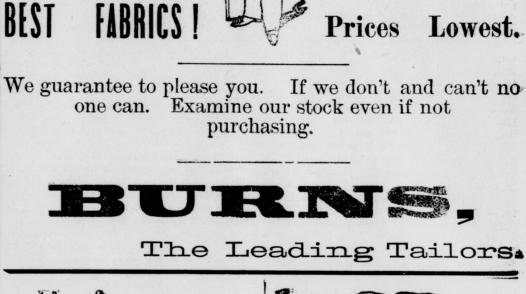
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won't let me say 'em! Then she added, "P. S.-On second

[No reply] Superintendent (somewhat sternly)-Can

Little boy (badly frightened) - It wasn't Mizzoury.

