nave known, had such been cept when engines come ols to go out on trains from We don't pay any attention

ou last get a report from

ey pass there ?" hat from here?"

half miles."

y rules regulating the run-Nichols, where the accident "The speed of passenger

"The speed of passenger arily be that prescribed on ut in cases of delay the moderately increased, as no of conductors and ensuringly safe and prudent."

ION DEMANDED, ess read: "The limits of ad Nichols yards are from n the west to 60 car lengths and all trains must run with ag to find them occupied by

ng to find them occupied by now whether there are any acks between Nichols and Juror Evarts, lied the witness, k a question or two," said y, "Was the '9' indorsed

oken of engines and trains office. Do any passenger without stopping?" they stop?" gines and crews."

yer's guidance the witness description of the Battle the limits, after which he

inquest during the fore-r Scott was present, howbrough the proceedings, lepressed. He evidently reciation of the horror of

SEARCH FOR HIS OWNER, as has a conspicious part of the tragedy. After if found to be among the ushed madly about from search of his master and ble when he could not be was adorned with a handlall the circumstances to that he had been a great that to a house near eat first to a house near en at first to a house near wreck, after which he of the hospital among the universally supposed that mong the dead. The dog onsoled, but he clung to only anything and was the on. To the surprise of all ram was this morning received the surprise of t

BODIES IDENTIFIED.

Mich., Oct. 23,—Four ctims of Friday's wreck d Grand Trunk Railroad dentified to-day. They

n, Strathroy, Ont.; Mrs.

h, Edwardsburg, Mich.;

loago, and O. J. Laxe, of

that Mr. and Mrs. Darlthat Mr. and Mrs. Darl-, Ont., had been identi-ds gave up the attempt. ht bodies unclaimed. to have perished and not been identified are Brantford, Ont., J. A. N. Y., and Mrs. E. K. port, N. Y.

the Dakotas.

a the Dakotas.

dinn., Oct. 23.—Special

dinns in North and South

that those States were

now storm to-day. A

inches of snow foll.

marmed.

impression produced on

te of the agreeable liquid

p of Figs a few years ago

had no confirmed by the

cof all who have used it,

of the proprietors and

the California Fig Syrup

rks, bicycle races, foot g of street railway, Lon-nesday next. 5u

WAY Dundas Street.

m the public of t his remedies

Oil and Karoo Reliever, obtained from of Druggists. g firms have supplies.

CARTERS

SICK

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who isse them. In viais at 25 cents, two for 31. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CASTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pilk Small Bose, Small Price.

"Scripture ain't a bit too atrong to use freely about our Phil—my Phil," said the old woman, pushing her spectacles to the top of the head and beginning to walk the kitchen loor. "All the hopin', an' fearin', an' waitin', an' nursin', an' tacchin', an 'hinkin', an' nursin', an' tacchin', an chinkin', an' prayin' that that boy has cost comes hurryin' into my mind when I think shout him. If there's anything he ought to be an' isn't, I don't see what it is, an' I can't see where his mother's to blame for it. Whatever good there is in me I'vo tried to put into him, an' whatever I was lackin' in I'vo tried to get for him elsewhere. You'vo been to him en'y1thin's father should, an' he never could have got along without you. You've been lots to him that I never could be, he bein's boy, an' I never cases thankin' lieaven for it; but whenever my mind gets on a strain about him I kind o' get us mixed up, an' feel as if 'twas me instead of him that was takin' whatever happened, an' the longer it lasts the loss I can think of him any other way. There!"

The old farmer rose to his feet while this speech was under way; then he removed hist.

The old farmer rose to his feet while this speech was under way; then he removed his hat, which he seldom did after coming into the house, unless reminded. When his wire concluded, he took both her hands and dropped upon his knees, he had often done 'it before—years before, when overcome by her young beauty—but never before had he done it with so much reverence.

CHAPTER XXII.

CHAPTER XXII.

As the season hurried toward the Christmas holidays, there came to Philip Hayn the impression that he was being seen so much with Lucia, never against that young lady's inclination, that perhaps some people were believing him engaged to her, or sure to be. This impression became more distinct when some of his new business acquaintances rallied or complimented him, and when he occasionally declined an invitation, given viva voce, by explaining that he had promised to escort Miss Tramlay somewhere that evening. If this explanation had promised to escort Miss Tramlay some-where that evening. If this explanation were made to a lady, as was usually the case, a knowing smile, or at least a signifi-cant lock, was almost sure to follow. It began to seem to Phil that the faces of the young womes of New York said a great deal more than their tongues, and said it in a way that could not be answered, which was quite annoying.

that could not be answered, which was quite annoying.

If he was to seem engaged, he would prefer that appearances might not be deceifful. Again and again he was on the point of asking the question which he little doubted would be favorably answered, but he always restrained himself by the reminder that he was only a clerk on a salary that could not support a wife, bred like Lucia, in New York, and that villa plots at Haynton Bay were not selling as rapidly as they should if he were to become well-to-do: indeed, they scarcely were selling at all. Who could be expected to become interested in bailding sites on the sea shore when even in the sheltered streets of the city the wind was piercing the thickest overcoats? And who could propose to a girl while another man, even were he that stick Marge, was offering her numerous attentions, all of which she accepted?—confound Marge and his money!

That Marge also was joalous was inevitable. Highly as he valued himself, he knew womankind well enough to imagine that a handsome young fellow just past his majority might be more gratifying to the cye, at least, than a man who had reached—well, who had not mentioned his age since he

offering hor numerous attentions, all of which she accepted ?—confound Marge and his money!

That Marge also was joalous was inevit able. Highly as he valued himself, he knew womankind well enough to imagine that a handsome young fellow just past his majority might be more gratifying to the eye, at least, than a man who had reached—well, who had not mentioned his ago since he passed his 35th birthday. He had in his favor all the prestige of a good record in society, of large acquaintance and aristocratic extraction, but he could not blind himself to the fact that the young women who were most estimable did not greet him as effusively and confidentially as they did Phil. His hair was provokingly thin on the top of his head, and farther back there was a tell-tale spot that resembled a tonsure; he could not quickly enter, like Phil, into the spirt of some silly, innocent frolic, and although he insisted that his horses were as good as Phil's, he could not bring himself to extending an invitation for a morning dash through the park, as Phil did once or twice a week. So he frequently said to himself, "Confound the country habit of early rising," which his rival had evidently mastered.

A for Lucia, except for the few happy

As for Lucia, except for the few happy hours she spent with Phil, and the rather more numerous hours devoted to day dreams regarding her youthful swain, she was really miserable in her uncertain condition. Other girls were getting engaged, on inorter acquaintance, and ten times as many tirls were tormenting her with questions as the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. to which of the two was to be the happy man. She devoutly wished that Phil would

speak quickly, and finally, after a long and serious consultation with Margie, she determined to adopt toward Phil the tactics which only two or three months before she had tried on Marge; she would encourage his rival. With Marge it had had the unexpected result of making her yield her heart to Phil; on the other hand, it had perceptibly quickened Marge's interest in her. Would not a reversal of the factors have a corresponding result?

She had but one fear, but that was growing intense. Agnes Dinon continued to be fond of Phil; there was no other man to whom she ever saw Agnes appear so cheerful and unconstrained. Could it be that the heiress was playing a deep game for the prize that to Lucia seemed the only one in view? She had seen wonderful successes made by girls as old as Agnes, when they had any money as a reserve force, and she trembled as she thought of the possibilities. Agnes was old—dreadfully old—itseemed to Lucia, but she was undeniably handsome, her manners were charming, and she was smart beyond compare. She had declared that her interest in Phil was only in his position as Lucia's admirer; but—people did not always tell the truth when they were in love. Lucia her self had told a number of lies—the very whitest of white lies—about her own regard for Phil; suppose Agnes were doing likewise? If she were—Lucia's little finger nails made deep prints on the palms of her hands as she thought of it.

She told herself, in her calmer moments, that such a thought was anorthy of her and insulting to Agnes, who really had been friendly and even affectionate to her. In wakeful hours at night, however, or in some idle hours during the day, she fell into jealousy, and each successive tumble made her thradom the more hopeless. She tried to escape by rallying Phil about Agnes, but the young man, supposing her to be merely playful in her teasing, did his best to continue the joke, and was utterly blind to the results.

At last there came an explosion. At a party which was to Lucia unspeakably

time the joke, and was utterly blind to the results.

At last there came an explosion. At a party which was to Lucia unspeakably stupid, there being no daucing, Miss Dinon monopolized Phil for a full hour—a thousand hours it seemed to Lucia—and they sat on a sofa, too, that was far retired in an end of a room which once had been a conservatory. Lucia watched for an opportunity to demand an explanation, It seemed it never would come, but finally an old lady who was the head and front of a small local missionary effort in the south called the young man aside. In an instant Lucia scated hersolf beside Agnes Dinon, saying, as she gave her fan a vicious twist:

"You seem to find Mr. Hayn very entertaining."

"You seem to find Mr. Hayn very eater. taining."

"Indeed I do," said Miss Dinon. "I haven't spent so pleasant an hour this sears son, until this evening."

"Oh!" exclaimed Lucia, and the unoffending fan flew into two pieces.

"My dear girl!" exclaimed Agnes, picking up one of the framents. "It's really wicked to be so careless."

of one of the framents. "Its really wicked to be so careleas,"
"Thank you," said Luoia, with a grand air—for so small a woman. "I thought it was about time for an apology."
Miss Dinon looked sideways in amazement.

ment.
"The subject of conversation must have been delightful," Lucia continued.
"Indeed it was," said Agnes.
Lucia looked up quickly. Fortunately for Miss Dinon, the artificial light about them

was dim.
"You told me once," said Lucia, collecting her strength for a grand effort, "that——"
"Yes?"

her strength for a grand effort, "that—"
"Yes?"
"That—that—"
"You dear little thing," said Agnes, suddenly putting her arm about Lucia and pressing her closely as a mother might seize a baby, "what we were talking of was you, "Can't you understand, now, why I on joyed it so much?"
"The summer fly has engaged for a winter season in the warm dining-room.
"Can't you understand, now, why I on joyed it so much?"
"There was a tremor and a convulsive movement within the older woman's arm, and Lucia seemed to be crying.
"Darling little girl," murmured Agnes, kiasing the top of Lucia's head, "I ought to be killed for teasing you, even for a moment, but how could you be jealous of me? Your lover has been a greatdeal more appreciative; he has done me the honor to make me his confidante, and again I say it was delightful."
"I'm awfully mean," sobbed Lucia.
"Stop crying—at once," whispered Agnes.
"How will your eyes look? Oh, Lu, what a lucky girl you are!"
"For ervine?" said Lucia, after a little "For ervine?" said Lucia, after a little specially subject: of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are especially subject to it, and the destability of this fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above allment, but also to the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above allment, but also to the specially subject to it, and the destability of this fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above allment, but also to the specially subject to it, and the destability of this fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above allment, but also to the specially subject to it, and the dependence of the bowels, and affective proper and the subject to the above allment, but also to the specially subject to it, and the dependence of the bowels, and affective proper and the subject to the above allment, but also to the specially subject to it, and the dependence of the subject to the above allment, but also to the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above allment, but

"How will your easy."
"For crying?" said Lucia, after a little choke.
"For having such a man to adore you.
"For having such a man to adore you.

"For having such a man to adore you. Why, he thinks no such woman ever walked the earth before. He worships the floor you tread, the air you breathe, the rustle of your dress, the bend of your little floor, the—"
The list of adorable qualities might have been prolonged had not a little arm suddenly encircled Miss Dinon's waist so tightly that further utterance was suspended. Then Lucia murmured:
"The silly fellow! I'm not halt good enough for him."

(To Bo Continued.) You Can't Get Too Much

You Can't Get Too Much
Oi a good thing. This is eminently the
case with Polson's Nerviline and great pain
cure. It is an honest remedy, for in contains the most powerful, the purest and
most certain pain-subduing remedies known
to medical science. It is honest, for it
does all it claims to do. It is honest, because it is the best in the world. It only
costs 25 conts to try it, and you can buy
bottle at any drug store. Nerviline cures
toothache, neuralgia, pain in the back and
side. All pains are promptly relieved by
Polson's Nerviline.

You can never tell what germs of great.

You can never tell what germs of great-ness may be in a prison convict, for he isn't allowed to "let himself out."

With the Cold Weather the Demand Increases for

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BUY THEM FROM FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO.,

Importers. 169 Dundas Street

Whip Loose Members of Their Sex-STROMBERG, Neb., Oct. 23.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Oscola, the county seat of Polk county, re-solved itself Saturday night into a White Cap committee to chastise several young women of that city whose morals women of that city whose morals did not meet the approval of the union. Decoys were used and five young women were terribly beaten, one becoming insensible. Two of the victims escaped from their captors after their clothes had been torn off in the struggle. The White Caps were composed of prominent people of the city. Eleven of them were recognized and arrested.

Died on His Father's Grave. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23.—T.
B. Lamar, a relative of the late
L. Q. C. Lamar, dropped dead
Saturday while cutting weeds with
his knife from his father's grave. He was
found in the tamily square, his head reclining against his father's monument and his
knife open in his hand. He died of heart
disease.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When a man gots so he opens grapes with a nut-oracker at the dinner table it is time he changed his tonic.

A means wife sheuld always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak.

we prominy to ber husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and west Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feelike a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so toe. The further you are away from a fight the more certain you are that bravery is

Piles : Piles ! Itching Piles. Piles: Piles: Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS.—Moisture; intense itching and singing; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tunors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration and in most cases removes the ulceration and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale

when you fail.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is carache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above allment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject.

The most destructive epidemic that has ever been was the "black death," which

ever been was the "black death," which appeared in the fourteenth century, and is said to have destroyed 70,000,000 of p

There are yet 1,000,000 acres of Government land in Kansas open to settlement



CHILORS CATARRE teed to cure you. Price foots. Injector iron Sold by W. T. STRONG, London. yw

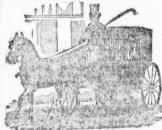
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Disease commonly comes on with slight symptoms, which when neglected increase in extent and gradually grow dangerous,

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division MAIN LINE-Going East.

ARRIVE. | DEPART MAIN LINE-Going West.

ARRIVE | DEPART Weat End Mixed | 10-15 a.m. | 10:20 a.m. | 10:20 a.m. | 10:20 a.m. | 10:20 a.m. | 11:20 a.m. | 1

Sarnia Branch.

| ARRIVE | DETART
| Chicago Express (B) | 6:39 a.m
| Accommodation | 7:49 a.m
| Reading Express (B) | 10:20 a.m
| Eric Limited (B) | 11:25 a.m
| Accommodation | 2:30 p.m
| Pacific Express (b) | 7:00 p.m London, Huron and Bruce. | ABRIVE | DEPART | Express | DEPART | Express | Distant | Expense | Distant | Distant | Expense | Distant | Distant | Expense | Distant | Distant

Toronto Eranch.

Hamulton-Depart-a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | Hamilton—Arrive— a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | r.m. 112:30 | p.19:60 | 10:30 | p.12:30 | 3:66 | 6:25 | 8:17

no intermediate stop on Sundays.
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Going North, Arrive London 9:10 12:10 8:20 10:40 All trains stop at intermediate stations wher passengers at or for.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Coing Enet. 4:05 8:06 12:45 4:50 4:53 8:86 1:42 5:45 6:48 10:00 2:46 6:48

Kingston. Ottawa. Montreal Quebec. Fortland, Me. Boston..... Halifax, N. S.... Trains arrive from the cast at 11:05 a.m., 6:35 .m., 8:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. DEPART-

Trains arrive from the west at 3:40 a.m., 12:35 m., 4:45 p.m., 16:13 p.m.

Times, R. Parker, City Ticket and Passen er Agent, 161 Dundas street, southwest core er Richmond and Dundas. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Canada Southern Division-Going East. American Express ... 1530 a.m. 1150 a.m. Atlantic Express (daily). 1530 a.m. 11530 a.m. Canada Southern Livis on-Going West Detroit Accommodation (except Sunday)...... 6:40 a.m. 7:25 a.m.

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Exp[Exp|Exp[M] A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 5:15 7:30 5:45 8:05 Sarnin (G. T. R.) | Courtight | Cour Trains North.

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