The Triumph of Purity

has the largest sale in America. Lead packets only. 25c, 30c, 40c. 50c, 60c. All grocers. Black, green or mixed tea.

THE TRIUMPH OF TRUE LOVE

procession or a construction of the constructi How forcibly this event brought back his sweet young wife to Lord Selwyn's mind. He remembered the pleading face, the wistful eyes, the gentle words with which she asked that her father's name might be given to her son. That was the very commencement of their unhappiness; then he had allowed Beatrice to influence him, and had refused his wife's request

at her suggestion. 'I am sorry now," said Lady Beatrice to him, one morning—"I am sorry now that my boy cannot have the name of your grandest ancestor. I do so wish my boy could have been Ru-

pert Selwyn."
He thought then remorsefully of his refusal to Violante's prayer. Lady Selwyn was difficult to please in se-lecting a name. She chose Lancelot, after much consideration. Lord Lancelot Selwyn, in olden days, had won great fame as a warrior, ad had made his name famous throughout the land The day came when Lady Beatrice went into her boudoir, and there re-ceived a few especial friends, who begged to see the wonderful baby. And Lady Beatrice, in her white muslins, and laces—her beautiful proud face softened and tender—was fair and pleasant to see. Lord Selwyn had never loved her so well; he speni many hours with her. Did she ever remember how, when Violante lay weak and ill, she had tried to torture her by making her jealous of her hus-

All visitors who came had something to say in praise of Mrs. Rivers. Mos of them had been to see the school, and the gentle, graceful governess, whose reputation was spreading far and wide, even as the perfume of a vio-let spreads when the flower is hid-den. These constant praises made den. These constant praises made some impression upon Lady Beatrice. Everyone said how the patient, tender woman loved little children; they told some pretty stories of her care and wisdom, and of the wonderful love the

Lady Beatrice, pleased with herself and the whole world besides, said, one morning, that perhaps Mrs. Rivers, who was so fond of children and the world besides, said, one soft luxurious splender of the soft luxurious splender. morning, that perhaps Mrs. Rivers, who was so fond of children, would like to see her baby. Lord Selwyn smiled, thinking, from peeress to peasant, all women were alike, proud of ant, all women were alike, proud of the guite a pleasure to me to see my schools again."

Soft luxurious splendor of the room, and by her own condescension.

"I hope," she continued, blandly, "that you are well. I often hear of the people in the way of taxation than had been the case under the present government. There would instead of \$6,500,000 surplus, have been a left than had been the case under the present government. he rode by the cottage he might give her message to Mrs. Rivers. So or morning-it was the end of May then Rupert called and told what my lady had said. He wondered why Mrs Rivers turned so white, and seemed

for a few minutes, unable to stand. "You will come?" he said. "I should so like you to see my baby brother." She wrung her hands in stlent anguish. How could she-how could she It would kill her. And the boy looked at her with such wondering eyes, she was obliged to control herself.

"I hope you will come," he said.
"I should like to show you my room and the books papa gave me on my last birthday. Do come, Mrs. Rivers.' She could not resist the pleading of the boy's face. He wanted to show her his little possessions—the proof of his father's love; his eyes, full of expectation, were riveted on her face.
"I will go," she said faintly; and she was rewarded by the glow on his

"I am so glad," he cried. "Lady Beatrice is very proud, you know she would never have forgiven you had you refused. My lady thinks the highest honor she can pay any one is to ask them to see little Lance." Is he pretty?" she asked, with the old burning jealousy at her heart. "The baby?—oh, yes; beautiful; They say he is the very image of Lord Selwyn; and papa, you know, is a handsome man." 'Is he-Lord Selwyn-pleased?" she

asked again. "I think so," said the boy. "But when he kissed the baby, I saw tears in his eyes. Perhaps he was thinking of my mother. He loved her so dear-ly; better than any one else in the

world, I am sure."
"Do you think so?" she asked, and the sick, wearied heart thrilled with joy. "Why?"
"I know it," said Rupert, decisively.

"He looks so quiet and sad sometimes When I go to him and ask him what he is thinking of, he always says, 'Your mother, boy.'" She caught her breath with a little fluttering sob.

All grocers sell Tea, but all Tees are not the same. Some are good and some are not. We have had a great many years' experience, and after carefully studying the productions of all the countries we recommend the use of

Pure Indian or Cevlon.

Make your Tea in an earthen pot, us boiling water, let it draw seven minutes. Buy our 25c or 35c Indian . or Ceylon.

never have been so.
She walked, and Rupert rode on his chestnut pony, back to the Castle. Only God knew what she suffered when Only God knew what she suffered when she caught sight of her old home. There was the park, through which her husband had driven her on the day she came home a bride; there was the broad flight of steps, on the top of which Lord Selwyn had stood when he thanked his tenants and friends for the welcome they had given her; there was the fountains, the flowers she had loved and tended, the windows of the rooms where she had led so happy yet so wretched a life. happy yet so wretched a life One thing she knew: Mrs. Selwyn would not be there to increase the danger of detection. Lord Selwyn had

lost his mother soon after his second marriage. She died calmly and hap-pily, the great wish of her heart fulfilled—Beatrice was her son's wife.
She—the pale, sad woman, ciad in deep mourning, and half hidden by deep mourning, and half hidden by her thick crape veil—entered the home that had been hers, and a strange awe feil upon her as she did so. The old familiar sights and sounds, the windows of stained glass, the pictures and statues, the flowers that had been her great delight—all these had been hers once; and where she stood now—poor, unknown and obscure—she had once stood, the loveliest bride ever brought to Selwyn Castle.

Bupert was very kind to her as it

Rupert was very kind to her, as it was the boy's nature to be to all whom he considered to be his inferiors. He pointed out to her everything he thought most worthy of notice. Lord Selwyn, passing through the hall, heard him, and, pleased at this proof of an amiable disposition, he joined them for half a moment, telling his son to show Mrs. Rivers all the pictures in the house, if she liked them. How little—ah! dear Heaven!—how little he dreamed who the patient, gentle wom-

"I will show you my mother's por-trait," whispered Rupert, as Lord Sel-wyn went away. "She had such a lovely face—so sweet and fair!" Then came a maid to say that Lady

Beatrice was in her boudoir.
"I must not go with you, I suppose," said Rupert, looking wistfully at her. "Lady Beatrice never asks me there. I should like to see you nursing little she followed the maid up the broad

marble staircase, with its crimson cloth and stands of flowers. How often cloth and stands of flowers. How often she had trodden those same stairs. Carrying Rupert in her arms. In a few minutes, trembling and shrinking, wondering and fearing, she stood in Lady Beatrice's boudoir. It was not the room she had used, the one that the room she had used, the one that had been fitted for her with such care. Even in the midst of her bewilderment she noticed that the door of her old room was locked. Lord Selher old room was locked. Lord Sel-wyn never parted with the key. She stood at the door, hardly daring to enter, yet thinking that she had never seen anything so beautiful as Lady

Beatrice holding the little baby in her of children, I thought you would like to see my dear little baby."

cheek, then died away, leaving her white as marble.

You would like to hold my baby in your arms?" said Lady Beatrice, with gracious patronage; and, without a word, Mrs. Rivers took the child from that world Canada do without the

Her husband's child! Rupert' brother! Her eyes filled with tears, which dropped upon the richly em-broidered dress the baby wore. "Is he not like Lord Vivian?" ask-ed the proud mother. "He resembles him a thousand times more than his

eldest son does!

"He is very beautiful," she murmured, bending over the fair little form; "beautiful as an angel." "Lord Vivian's eldest son has mor of his mother's face," said Lady Bea-trice, "and she was not beautiful." The listener who sat so silent, holding the lovely babe, would fain have made a reply, but she dare not. "It is only natural," continued her ladyship, "that I should deeply regret my little Lancelot is not heir of Sel-wyn. What is the mater, Mrs. Rivers? Are you frightened?"

[To be Continued.] Order is man's greatest need and his true well being.-Amiel.

American Beauties

There are none fairer or sweeter the world over. Unfettered and untranmeled the American woman queens it as



ities that clo he system and cloud the complexion.

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, of Tanner, Gilmer Co., W. Va., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pieasant Pelies,' cured me when doctors and other medicines failed. For fifteen years I suffered untold misery. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I could not lie down to sleep, and everything I ate would almost cramp file to death. Was very nervous and could hardly walk across the room. I only weighed ninety pounds when I commenced talking these medicines six years ago; I now weigh one hundred and forty pounds and am having better health than ever before. After being sick so long I have changed to be robust and rosy cheeked. I have taken fifteen bottles each of 'Prescription,' 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets act gently but effectively. Women value them.

Ottawa, April 24. - The attempt to blow up the Welland Canal locks was the subject of debate in the House of Commons this afternoon. Mr. Me-Cleary introduced the matter, and complained of lack of ammunition for the plained of lack of ammunition for the troops which were called out. Mr. Gibson said he had heard nothing about the shortage of ammunition, and explained that the damage might have been much greater if the explosive had been used differently. He attributed the outrage to the grain shovelers. Mr. W. F. Maclean advocated stationing a company of the regular force on the Niagara frontier. The poposition of the Bible into the public schools; also that in the public schools Bible history should be taught Niagara frontier. The opposition occomplaints at the delay in bringing down reports, which it was explained was caused by lack of facilities arising from the rapid growth of the work.
The budget debate was continued by
Messrs. Monk, McMullen, Sproule and

Mr. Casey moved to have the Portage du Fort and French River Railway bill referred back to the railway committee, on the ground that very few

the budget, again speaking in French.
Mr. McMullen maintained that the changes made in the tariff by the government were very much in the interest of the farmers. He pointed out in connection with the subsidies to in connection with the subsidies to railways that the railways so subsidized are now required to perform certain work for the country, and to pay interest at the raile of 3 per cent to the government, who borrowed money for less than that rate. Mr. Henderson had claimed that under the new tariff the people paid more duty than under the old tariff on printed goods. The reason was that more goods were used, owing to the greater prosperity of the people. If only the same amount was imported as under the Conservative rule there would be a saving in duty of \$111,385. On \$4,000 of manufactured goods imported from Great Britain there was a saving of \$75 in duty under the Fielding tariff. grains. As an instance of the growth of the ordinary departments, he pointed to an increase of 559 postoffices and two and one-half millions of mileage covered by the mails in excess of the service of 1896.

the charge that the farmers had not been benefited by the reduction of the tariff was entirely without foundation.
This criticism was answered by the fact that had the Foster tariff remainent government. There would instead of \$6,500,000 surplus, have been a de-ficit. The returns show that there has Foster in financial matters, Mr. what would Canada do without the leader of the Opposition and the ex-

finance minister.
Mr. Foster at Toronto had asked the young men to read the political history of the country in the line of the achievements of the Conservative party. Taking only acts attributable to Conservatives now here, we had, first, the Chignecto Ship Railway, on which \$3,400,000 was sunk; the St. Charles branch, costing \$1,700,000; the Oxford and New Glasgow branch, built to shorten the line by 40 miles and lessen the grades—it was four miles shorter and the grades were ac tually higher. In connection with the harbor improvements at Montreal, Quebec and the graving dock on the Pacific at Esquimalt, it had been shown that \$956,000 of the people's money had been stolen. In connection with the printing bureau it was shown that \$50,000 was stolen. The Langevin block cost \$750,000 although the estimate was \$350,000; there was no change in the plans, but every contractor had to pay Mr. Charlebois 25 per cent of his contract. The Curran bridge was cost \$200,000, it really cost \$400,000, the difference being stolen. These were some of the features of the poitical history which Mr. Foster want-

ed the young men to read. In discussing Dr. Montague's speech, Mr. McMullen said that the English embargo on Canadian cattle was the result of the careless administration of the quarantine in Canada under Dr.

Mr. Bell (Addington) moved the adjournment of the debate at 12:10, and the house adjourned.

THEY WILL NOT EXHIBIT

Manufacturers of Agriculture Imple ments Have Decided to Cut Out the Fall Fairs.

The Toronto World says: About 30 substantial looking business men, who were representatives of the manufacturers of agricultural machinery in Canada, held a close session at the Rossin House yesterday. None of them seemed particularly anxious to say what it was all about, but it was learned that most of them had signed a document agreeing that they would not exhibit at any of the fall fairs which are held at so many places

from year to year.

The manufacturers are agreed that it costs a lot of money to be repre-sented at the fall fairs, and that the sented at the fall fairs, and that the same amount of money spent in newspaper advertising would be much more profitable. They do not think that the result of the display of their that the result of the display of their and pneumonia. that the result of the display of their implements at fall fairs have been sufficiently lucrative to warrant any further expenditure in that direction.

After talking it over, they decided that their conclusions, as given above, were correct, and they decided that all of them would drop out of the fair business. Their decision will include Toronto Exhibition, Ottawa Fair, Western Fair, London, and, in fact, all the rest of the fairs.

There is nothing stronger than hu-man prejudice.—Wendell Phillips.

EVANGELICAL **ASSOCIATION**

CARTA DICATROUNDAL

Annual Meeting of the Canada Conference at Listowel.

Listowel, Ont., April 25.—The 28th session of the Canada Conference Evangelical Association convened in annual assembly at Wallace. Bishop Thomas Bowman, D.D., of Chicago,

the introduction of the Bible into the public schools; also that in the public schools Bible history should be taught as a branch of study.

The committee on temperance and Sabbath observance introduced resolutions deprecating the looseness of the keeping of the Sabbath, urging the defeat of the new liquor license bill introduced into the provincial legislature, which, it was declared, would be a retrogression in the temperance movement, and calling upon the government to introduce such laws as will prohibit the manufacture, sale and immittee, on the ground that very few members were present in the committee when the bill was thrown out, so that the vote was not a fair expression of the opinion of the committee. Sir Adolphe Caron spoke in opposition to the suggestion. The motion was lost.

Mr. Monk resumed the debate upon the budget, again speaking in French.

ensuing year:
East District—S. R. Knechtel, presiding elder, Berlin; A. T. Haist, Water-loo; G. D. Damm, Hamilton; G. F. Haist, Toronto; L. H. Wagner, Camp-Haist, Toronto; L. H. Wagner, Campden; W. J. Yoeger, Rainham; J. G. Burn, A. C. Clemens, Morriston; S. Krupp, Blenheim; E. Eby, Hespeler; S. M. Hauch, W. Zimmerman, Niagara; J. M. Moyer, Gainsboro; E. H. Bean, Arnprior; G. Bolender, Pembroke; H. A. Thomas, Golden Lake; G. H. Wagner, Rockingham; J. W. Bean, Bonnechere; O. G. Haliman, S. L. Umbach, members of Berlin Quarterly Conference; J. D. Yenni, member of Hamilton Quarterly Conference.

Hamilton Quarterly Conference.
West District—M. L. Wing, presiding eider, New Hamburg: C. G. Kaatz, E. S. Moyer, North Easthope; M. Maurer, Tavistock; D. Rieder, Stratford; W. O. Hehn, Sebringville; E. Burn, Fullarton; E. M. Gischler, Middleton; H. J. Holtzman, Milverton, J. H. Grenze-bach, Maidend; M. Clemens, Zurich; C. S. Finkbeiner, Dashwood; J. C. Mortock, Crediton; J. G. Litt, Aldboro, E. Becker, H. Werner, members of Aldboro Quarterly Conference; J. Staebler, member of Crediton Quarterly Confer-

North District—D. Kreh, presiding elder, St. Jacobs; D. Brand, Elmira; H. H. Leibold, Listowel; S. F. Brown, Wallace; L. Wittich, Normanby; J. Finkbeiner, Cornick and Walkerton; G. Hausch and H. L. Merner, Mildmay; F. Meyer, Hanover; J. A. Schwig Port Elgin; H. Dierlamm, Chesley; G At some length Mr. McMullen compared the tariff with that of the late government, enumerating a number of articles the duty upon which had been largely reduced, in order to show that the sauer, G. Brown, members of Chesley. Sauer, G. Brown, members of Chesley Quarterly Conference; Phil. Winkler, member of St. Jacob's Quarterly Con-

NOTHING IN IT

ference.

Report of a Conspiracy Against Canada Investigated.

babe. Her husband's child, with her husband's face—and this woman, who had treated her so cruelly, for its mother. The color flushed in her pale cheek, then died woman died woman in the existing tariff to the existing tariff to the united States against the color flushed in her pale care in the existing tariff to the reports that conspiracy had been planned in the United States against came into force. Taking up the remarks of the leader of the Opposition and his reference to the ability of Mr. Herald. This investigation was conducted as a result of representations made to the state department by the British Government. It is certainly fact, according to the state department office, that no evidence has been obtained showing that persons in this country conspired to destroy the Wel-

land Canal. Buffalo, April 24 .- A special to the Express from Washington says: The state department will continue its in-vestigations in the Thoroid affair, with a view to punishing the perpetrators of the outrage if they can be found in this country. The extradition treaty wish be strictly adhered to as to its wording, however, and as there is no provion for extradition in cases of conspiracy, the men responsible for the explosion, if found in this country, will receive their punishment here, if at all.

James Oberholzer, aged 40, a Bell Telephone Company lineman, was instantly killed, and John Wagner, another lineman badly burned while stringing wires at Niagara Falls, N. handling came in contact with an electric light wire carrying 2,000 volts.

This Weather **Breeds Consumption**

The Beginning Is a Cold or Cough That Could Easily Be Cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turnentine The death record of Toronto for the ast month was nearly double that of

last year. Everywhere you hear people coughing. "Only slight colds." they say.
But they are the colds that fill the
graveyards and cemeteries. They are
the colds that, if neglected, will become consumption, pneumonia, or some

sort of lung trouble.

True, there are hosts of remedies for olds, so much the more important that you should select with care. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the prescription which the fa-mous recipe-book author found most successful in his large practice. It has proven its efficiency, and is not to be compared to the patent medicines and the mixtures which some druggists would have you buy.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lingeed and Turpentine has become so universally used as a family remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, and croup that it has been found advisable to put it up in family-sized bottles to sell at 60 cents. This large-sized bottle holds three times as much as the reg-

One thought of the remorse must torment the mother of the dying consumptive, whose illness began with consumptive, whose illness began with a neglected cold, is sufficient warning to all to run no risk. Use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, today. It will promptly relieve the tightness in the chest, loosen the cough and cure the cold. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

For "cold in the head" and catarrh Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is a prompt and effective treatment 25 cents a box: blower free.

What is

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria. "Castoria ls so well adapted to children

scription known to me. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y

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SSAYS have gone \$136 00 and \$182 00 to the ton. These were here by Prof. Harrison, Government Analyst. RAILWAYS are being built. The Ferguson (B. C.) Eagle of April 4 speaks of "a railway race for Lardeau business." Ferguson (just below our property) is slated for the Divisional Offices of the K. and

L. D. The C. P. R. is building.

SMELTERS—A Philadelphia capitalist is today in the Lardeau choosing a site for a smelter, which will go in either at Ferguson or Trout Lake We are in touch with four others. WATER POWER-We have a power at foot of property as powerful as

the Thames in spring, and can run our mill by this means. We have splendid mill site on bank of river, close to railway when completed An issue of FREE STOCK has been made at TEN CENTS per share. This it not subject to any future assessments or calls, and is offered as as safe, proper and thoroughly good investment.

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Railways and Navigation

On and after Sunday, Jan. 14, 1900, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., make close con nection with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Eonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except Saturday, at 11:30 a.m., and on Sunday at 11:55 a.m., for Halifax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Prov-

John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Provinces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John and other points east, will arrive at Montreal daily except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 6:00 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Riviere du Loup daily, except Sunday, at 12 noon, and Levis at 4:35 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 10:10 p.m.

Through sleeping and dining cars on the Maritime Express. Buffet cars on Local Express.

The vestibule trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveler. The elegant sleeping, dining and first-class cars make travel a luxury.

THE LAND OF BIG GAME. The Intercolonial Railway is the direct route to the great game regions of Eastern Quebea. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In this area New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In this area are the finest hunting grounds for moose, deer, caribou and other big game, as well as unlimited opportunities for shooting wild goese, duck, brant and other fowl common to this part of the continent. For information as to game in New Brunswick, send for a copy of Rod and Gun."

Tickets for sale at all offices of the Grand Trunk system, at Union Station, Toronto, and at the office of the General Traveling Agent.

Wm. Robinson, General Traveling Agent, 80% Yonge streets, Toronto.

H. A. Price, District Passenger Agen 143 St. James street, Montreal.

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MONTREAL Leaves London at 4:40 p.m., arrives at Toront at 8:45 p.m., and Montreal at 7:30 a.m. Through coaches to Toronto. Pullman wide vestibule buffet sleeping car London to Montreal. Din-ing car as far as Hamilton. Tickets and sleepng car accommodation can be secured at 'Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas streets E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger and

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Passengers are now being booked for summer sailings. Reserve at once and save disappointment. Bear in mind that it is easier to cancel accommoda-tion at a late date than to secure it. *S.S. TEUTONIC April 25, Noon S.S. GERMANIC May 2, Noon *S.S. OCEANIC May 16, 7 a.m. *S.S. TEUTONIC May 23, Noon

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First cabin, \$52.50 and upwards. Secon() cabin \$35 and upwards. Steerage, \$23.50. New York to Glasgow. First cabin, \$50 and upwards. Second cabin, \$30. Steerage, \$23.50, London agents-E. De la Hooke, T. R. Par ker, F. B. Clarke.

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A fully equipped Touris Sleeper runs through to Vancouver every Tuesday and Saturday, leav-

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