## Wayward \*

Miss Harrington.
but—" said Philippa, hesitat"Don't send Lady Bellairs away.
"You are looking rd Neville. The game does not mat- Neville—the picture of health. ter in the very least,"
"Not at all!" exclaimed Carrie.

Yates, who still imagered.

Carrie's eyes flashed a triumphant glance at Philippa, If there was one person on earth Carrie hated, it was person on earth Carrie hated, it was the Polleire Lady Polleire who all the Pollei

Lady Bellairs; Lady Bellairs, who always passed her as if she were too in- "Perhaps you would like to take my significant to be regarded as a palpable bat. We have only just commenced a object; Lady Bellairs, who swept into church on Sunday as if the earth had been created for her especial use and "Pray let us go on," said Lord Ce-

But Philippa still lingered. "I am afraid her ladyship will be

"We must try and live through her And she held out her hand with an

as a portly figure, attired in an elab- throughout the interview. as a portly figure, attired in an elaborate costume of stamped velvet, appeared at the open French window, and, pausing to reconnoiter, swept across the lawn toward the group, with a bland, vapid smile. Something like a frown settled on Lord Cecil's brow and he stood like a statue looking down at his tennis bat.

throughout the interview.

"By the way," said her ladyship, "I am forgetting the principal purpose of my visit. Of course, you have heard of or ball on the 16th?"

"No," said Lord Cecil, "I had not heard of it."

"No! Really! Ah, I forgot, you have contained in the principal purpose of my visit. Of course, you have heard of it."

"No." said Lord Cecil, "I had not heard of it."

court, but Carrie stood her ground by send Lord Neville a ticket, will we not, ord Cecil's side.

With the bland smile expanding at Miss Bellairs murmured a vague as-

every yard, Lady Bellairs sailed down upon them, her gold eyeglasses fixed on Lord Cecil as if he were the only her ladyship.

"Thank you" said Lord Cecil. "The person within their scope. Behind her, half hidden by the ample velvet skirts, walked a tall—I am afraid Carrie would have said scraggy—young lady, also dressed in the most elaborate "Four?" with a blank smile. She, like her mother, fixed her gaze

up Lord Cecil as if he were quite alone, and the others had no exist-said, icily. "Avel, we must see. At any "Hah! Lord Neville, I believe!" exclaimed her ladyship, holding out her hand. "How do you do, Lord Neville?" he said, suppressing a smile. Philippa's face was a study

And how is your dear mamma?" the gloved hand for a second in sil- with which her ladyship favored his fore universal suffrance will be ex-

phemia—let me introduce you to my daughter, Lord Neville! Euphemia, this is Lord Neville, whose mamma was so kind to us at Baden-Baden. Lord Neville, roy daughter, Euphemia. Neville, my daughter Euphemia."

lady in silence. ady in silence.

"I said." continued her ladyship, blandly, "we really must call upon blandly may really must call upon "Don't you think it was a pity to offend poor Lady Bellairs, Lord Cecil?" must not delay or wait for ceremony. she said. We must call at once. And so here we Countess of Fitz-Harwood?"

Euphemia that I hoped the countess was well, did I not, Euphemia?"
Euphemia murmured something inaudible, and stared open-eyed at Carria and stared open-ey

"The dear countess—your mother—was so kind to us at Baden-Baden.
And how is the earl?"
"Use fallow in the earl?"
"Lord Bellairs is a law lord," said

cil, but he is so confirmed an invalid.
But he sent his kindest regards."

Not a word had carrie spoken, she stood with her hat in her hand, her had her had in her hand, her had her had in her hand, her had Lord Cecil bowed.

"And are you better? We read in true patience and earnestness stood by

Thank you, I am quite well," he fuss about the ball tickets," said Wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said Wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said Wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, "said wilfuss about the ball tickets," said wilfuss about the ball tickets, wilfuss about the ball tickets, wilfus about

said coldly.

"So glad! And how long have you been here? And are you going to make a long stay? How do you like this part of the country? You must come and stay with us at The Court." "The Court." "Th -we shall not take any refusal. Lord Miss Bellairs murmured something, and smiled vaguely, still with a stony "Oh, Lady Bellairs needed thouse to get one now," said Willie, flushing. "I can give him one. I've got four." afraid I shall not be able to accept your invitation. At present I am the

Her ladyship stared and opened her Bellairs. No? Permit me to introduce her. sists upon Carrie's weather-beaten hat inclined about an inch toward the grand lady.

### A FINE NIGHT-CAP. ·to Bed and Sleep On.

spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and a cup of up our gravel path to pay their rehet milk, or some cream, with it, spects to you."

Lord Cecil laughed. world," says an Alleghany, Pa., man. "Is that so?" rising time in the morning.

always have it for breakfast and to fore retiring and sometimes for lunch. I was so sick from what the doctors anyone, please," said Lord Cecil. "Yes, my lord," said Yates earnestly. "Yes, my lord," said Yates earnestly. called acute indigestion and brain fag before I began to use Grape-Nuts that "Yes, my lord," said Yates earnestly. "The lady passed me before I could I could neither eat, sleep nor walk with any comfort. I was afflicted at the same time with the most intense pains, accompanied by a racking headache and backache, every time I tried to we can go on with our game," and, as every color is guaranteed to produce interest in the young flutist, who also eat anything. Notwithstanding an unclassical state of the possional color is guaranteed to produce interest in the young flutist, who also perfect results, when the simple directions are followed. The temptation to and is in addition a composer. duties, I was compelled for a time served the ball.

to give up my work altogether. en I put myself on a diet of Grape-Nuts and cream alone, with an occasional cup of Postum Food Coffee as a runner-up, and sometimes a little dry toast. I assure you that in less an a week I felt like a new man-I had gained 6 pounds in weight, could side well and think well.

The good work went on, and I was 5000 ready to return to business, and have been hard at it and enjoying it.

Trate the other day for a summons profits, a most unwise business for the council met pursuant to adjournment short-sighted merchants who are daily Present: J. McGregor, revey: J. Robin-find they are disappointed and swin-find they are disappointed a

hard as a mask's, and the feather in her bonnet shook slightly toward Carrie's upright figure. "Miss Harrington," said Lord Cecil. with a calm smile, indicating Philip. pa, who stood at a safe distance, "and Mr. Fairfold."

But Winning

pa, who stood at a safe distance, and
Mr. Fairfold,"

Her ladyship turned a frozen glance
upon those insignificant individuals for
a moment, then politely ignored them.
"You really must come to The Couct. "You really must come to The Court. Lord Neville! We did not know that "Tell her ladyship I am not at home. You were in the neighborhood until this morning, did we, Euphemia?" Yates," he said quietly. "It is your serve, Miss Harrington."

Miss Bellairs again made the inarticulate sound, without taking her eyes

"You are looking very well, Lord the air, no doubt. The air of The Court "Not at home," said Lord Cecil to you will come and stay with us."

Yates, who still lingered.
"Thanks," said Lord Neville. "I am is the purest in the county. I do hope

"Sometimes," she replied. fresh game. Miss Euphemia looked as scared as

walk the tight-rope. Play tennis with a farmer's daughter! He must be mad! Lady Bellairs hastened to her daugh-"I am afraid we have no time, Lord awfully offended, Lord Neville," she said.

He smiled.

"We must try and live through her."

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"I am afraid we have no time, Lord Neville. We must not stop the game. Good-bye. Remember, we insist upon your paying us a visit at The Court.

wrath," he said carelessly. "Pray go elaborate smile.

Lord Cecil bowed over with the imper-"Hush! Here she is," said Philippa, turbable gravity winch he had adopted

down at his tennis bat.

Philippa and Willie Fairfold fled beon the 16th. Quite a regimental affair, fore the portly presence into their own But I hope you will come. We will

"Thank you," said Lord Cecil. "The

also dressed in the most elaborate fashion; a young lady upon whom fortune had bestowed nothing but length and family pride. "There are the Misses Harrington and my friend, Mr. Fairfold." Lady Bellairs' face was a picture.

> "I am in the hands of my friends," Philippa's face was a study in its effort to suppress its triumph at the

"I was so anxious to call upon you," said her ladyship. "The moment I heard you were quite in our midst, so to speak, I said to my daughter, Euphemia—let me introduce you to my direction of the group turned and

joined the silent, dumb-stricken young Lord Cecil bowed to the tall young people as cool as a cucumber. Philippa was the first to recover the

Lord Cecil looked up rather wear-

"My mother was quite well when last I heard," said Lord Cecil, his voice pitched at its lowest key, and forming a strange contrast to the florid tone of Lady Bellairs."

"Of course, we are very much obliged tamentary committee of the council to make the suggestion that the council of the fourth that the council of the fourth that the council of the fourth that the council of the council of the council to was fast approaching. The chindren council to was fast approaching the chindren council to was fast approaching the chindren council to was fast approaches. The chindren council to was fast approaches the council to was fast approaches the council to was fas Lady Bellairs.
"Indeed! I am so glad! I said to the two Miss Harringtons and Lady rie, as if she were a monstrosity or a much relieved," said Cecil. "Who and

And how is the earl?"

"My father also was quite well when I last heard from him," said Lord Cec'l.

"So glad! Lord Bellairs would have accompanied us this morning, Lord Cec'l a wholesale butcher. Papa remembers between this morning, Lord Cecyll but he is so gently mode an involved an word had Carrie spoken; she Not a word had Carrie spoken; she

eyes cast on the ground. the papers that you had been seriously their side and avenged them, was he ill. I do hope that you are better." a muscle of Lord Cecil's face studied rudeness and contempt. "She need not have made such

"was Lord Eellairs' place. "Come shall not take any refusal, Lord le, shall we, Euphemia?"

"I don't think Lord Ceen deserves to one now," said Philippa, "but I am afraid he will."

"Oh, Lady Bellairs needn't trouble to the company of the company

Thank you," said Lord Cecil. "I am he accept it? Would he go? she won-Carrie glanced at Lord Cecil. Would "Thanks," he said. "If I go I shall guest of my friend, Mr. Harrington Do be glad to take one from you, Fair-you know Miss Harrington, Lady Rel-fold. I certainly shouldn't from Lady

"That's very sad for her ladyship," nouth, then regarded him with a vapid said Philippa with a laugh. "She insists upon dragging you in triumph at her chariot wheels on the 16th. She Miss Carrie Harrington, Lady Bellairs," and he waved his hand.

at her enarrot wheels on the 16th, She will not let the grass grow under her left will she Carrie? Your are a genfeet, will she. Carrie? Your are a uine find for her ladyship, Lord Cecil. and will be asked to all the tennis par-Lady Bellairs' face grew stiff and as ties, and afternoon teas, and grand dinners at The Court. By this time let me see--oh, she has got as far as The Best Thing in the World to Go the rectory, and is telling them about her dear young friend, Lord Cecil Nevtille, whose mother, the dear countess, was so kind to her at Baden-Baden, "My wife and I find that four tea- have passed the county will be tearing

he said. "And I came "We go to sleep as soon as we strike down for quiet! Here, Yates!"
the bed, and slumber like babies till
Yates came across the lawn looking rather anxious, for he had been a wit-'It is about 3 years now since we be- ness of the little comedy between Lord gan to use Grape-Nuts food, and we decil and the fussy Lady Bellairs, and liways have it for breakfast and be-knew that his master was put out.

Lord Cecil dismissed him with a nod he said, "having disaccompanied by a racking headache and backache, every time I tried to we can go on with our game," and, as every color is guaranteed to produce interest in the young flutist, who also annoy him, he took up his racket and tions are followed. The temptation to and is in addition a composer.

[To be Continued.] Jerez, Spain, the center of the sherry use poorly prepared dyes, which only wine trade, has no street cars, al- ruin good materials and fabrics. though it is a city of 70,000 inhabitants. The crude dyes referred to, are sold A woman asked a London magis- by some retailers for the sake of large trate the other day for a summons profits, a most unwise business for the

# ENGLISH POLITICS

The Fair Sex in Old Country Greatly Aid Candidates.

London Council Plans to Give Free Medical Assistance to the Poor Women of the City.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Abraham Diaica, women in England are today taking more and more active part in in politics and just now the younger if he had proposed that she should generation of women politicians is strenuously canvassing the city of London and has already become of such importance that women are now recognized by all politicians as a most

> there will hardly be any politicians in London who will not rely to a very be a further guarantee of conditions great extent on female assistants who great extent on female assistants who favorable to the expansion of our force company yestefday. have proved themselves both skillful canvassers and eloquent spellbinders. of that treaty was the maintenence of being dealt in on the stock exchange," As far back as the early eighties political leaders began to realize that with every physical advantage, and days several blocks of shares have women could be made invaluable allies with an enromous and thrifty population and the changed have selling for in their struggle for supremacy, and it tion, which offered an almost unlimit- a premium of 10s, and are selling for was indeed the men themselves who ed field for commercial enterprise." gave the first impulse to bring about!

the political organization of women. At that time the Primrose League, with its Dame presidents, were formed, but ever since that first step was taken woman has gradually forged ahead to her present prominent position, The Liberal women were first to form an organization called "The Woman's Liberal Federation." with nearly 70,000 members, which has

grown in strength every year. The success of the political woman was a foregone conclusion from the very start, but of the most unexpected developments of today is the active part now being taken in politics by girls many of whom are still in their teens.

It goes without saying that the a strong sense of her political rights and duties and if matters continue to 6-year-old schoolmate, Kingston Blau
factory basis that every elemen uncertainty has been eliminated, develop the way they are developing velt, will be known hereafter as "The that G. H. Druce's claim now stands Lord Cecil raised his hat and took stare of confusion and discomfiture now it will not be very many years beher gloved hand for a second in sil-with which her ladyship favored his fore universal suffrance will be ex-

been appointed to take care of this As a merry group of children reached out assets, and every shareholder will bill, which has a strong indorsement the railroad cossing the two little boys lose his money." of every physician in London. The phy- were in the lead. Gateman James Smith The company was registered sicians also have appointed a commit- lowered the bars. There was a stalled Somerset House on July 22, 1905, with wis the dear sty.

"Of course, we are very much obliged lamentary committee of the council to was fast approaching. The children could ordinary shares of £1 each and 20,000 make the suggestion that the council not see the work train, and as is their deferred shares of 1s each. should not only pay the fees, but habit ducked under the protesting bar In purchase of G. H. Druce's claims

crease of the drinking habit amongst them. They do not deny that there is a certain amount of drinking among them, but they say that this has always existed and that it is rather described by the say that the lives of the original properties. The children were so paralyzed with fear that they did not move. Only the timely interference of Gateman Smith, who flagged the train, ways existed and that it is rather described by the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing if the company establishes that the claims assigned to it are good claim, and nothing it are good claims. ways existed and that it is rather de- saved the lives of the entire group. creasing than the opposite.

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Seley Diamond, 7 years old, w.

The students have the backing of the first to reach his brother's side.

the bishop's remarks, said that after twenty year's experience of university life he could only say that he had never known of any case of habitual drunkenness develop as the outcome

"Able" only moaned. During this time Willie Blauvelt, an elder brother of Kingston, was crying:

"Oh, Kingie,' I can't go to school any more."

Mrs. Diamond, who lives two blocks

compare most favorably with those by the classes of which they were memof any other college in the world. "I would suggest," he said, "that the bishop be challenged to produce DO NOT KISS-JUST BLOW on the Greater Erie line has been the evidence on which he made this

### A Question for Women TO SETTLE.

When home dyeing has to be done, will it pay our women and girls to use weak and adulterated dyes sold in that the habit of kissing prohibits weak and adulterated dyes sold in that the last a flute player, and gives connection with Cheap-John jewelry, greatness as a flute player, and gives this as her own reason for not inrough plated ware and common books. or, will it pay better to use the world-dulging in osculation. famed DIAMOND DYES which sell entirely on their merits and established reputation? "You have to choose now," she was told by her doctor and music teacher, "whether you will be a flirt or a

Wise and prudent women who place band's and children's clothing, know ological. things look like new, they must, in justice to themselves and the first prinflutes to themselves and the first prinflutes. The really great never kiss. buy trashy jewelry, common plated ware, or cheap books, should never induce any intelligent woman or girl to

Loon ready to return to business, and have been hard at it, and enjoying it, ever since. Command me at any time any one inquires as to the merits of Grape-Nuts. You will find me always ready to testify." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

Japanese and refused the summons. An estate of 10,000 acres bordering to the summons. An estate of 10,000 acres bordering to the summons. An estate of 10,000 acres bordering to the summons. An estate of 10,000 acres bordering to the summons. At this time, when women are doing to totaling \$629 10, for bridge material and being totaling \$629 10, for bridge material and totaling \$629 10, for bridge material and being totaling \$629 10, for bridge material and totaling \$629 10, for bridge material and being totaling \$629 10, for bridge material and totaling \$629 10, for bridge material and being totaling \$629 10, for bridge material

remarkable and sweeping statement.
Probably he is merely judging from the undergraduates he knows per-

Mr. J. Spenser Philips, president of the National Institute of Bankers of Great Britain in his Great Britain, in his recent address at the annual convention of the bankview of British commercial prospects

for the next few years.
"Both for home and foreign trade," said Mr. Phillips, "the prospects are distinctly encouragaing. Home rail-EVEN GIRLS TAKING A HAND way traffic returns are beginning to show an encouraging increase, the iron trade in the midlands and the north shows signs of a strong revival. Lancashire is exceedingly prosperous. If Title is Established, Stockholders and money is being spent more freely in London and large towns.

"It is true that we are still troubled with the problem of the unemployed, but though I do not wish to minimize the gravity of the problem. I do not as was formerly the case. The unemployed question has became a social question.

When the next general election comes be laid out in this country.

Halted Score of Children Just in Time, But Are Crushed by Train.

It goes without saying that the Countess of Warwick's campaign has mond, the 5-year-old son of Reuben Diaicclaims of G. H. Druce to be a fit subicclaims of done more than anything else to mond, a tailor, of George street and arouse in the English woman of today Dewey avenue, Jamaica, L. I., and his factory basis that every element of death by sacrificing their own lives. both?"

which recently called upon the par- train on the third track and a work train a capital of £11,000, made up of

them powers to guarantee the fees in Just as the leaders reached the near rail ordinary shares, which, under the arcases where it was necessary to call of the fourth track, "Abie" and "Kingie" ticles of association, have a face in doctors and the patients couldn't were passed by a little girl wearing a red cloak. The gateman and the two boys shouled warnings. She did not Because the scheme will cost prob-boys shouted warnings. She did not ably rather more than \$100,000 a year a number of the more conservative members of the county council are op-pushed her from the path of danger. posed to it, but they are outnumbered. Twenty other children were crowding by the younger members who all consider the bill a step in the right direction. The little fellows signaled all to fall back, but in so doing they lost their own lives. their own lives.

their own lives.

Before they could jump from harm's way the engine struck them. Abraham suffered the loss of both legs and his right arm, while Kingston sustained a don, who recently denounced the infractured skull. During the excitement are locally are so that by purchasing ten ordinary shares in the company known as G. H. Druce, Limited, a buyer will be getting scrip worth either £1,000 or nothing—£1,000 if the company establishes are locally are locally are locally are locally are locally are locally as a second of the drinking habit amongst an electric express was approaching on

dons of the university who insist that the bishop's remarks were highly unjust.

The dean of Corpus Christi College, speaking to the representative of a prominent London paper concerning the bishop's remarks, said that after willie glauvelt, an elder brother of King the solution of the Erie, Cintered to Feach in the brother side. He gently placed the little sufferer's head in his arms and said:

"Please don't mind it, 'Abie'; you are badly hurt, but I don't think that you will die. I'm awfully sorry, brother. How I wish it was me instead of you."

"Abie" only moaned. During this time ing, vice-president of the Erie, Cintered the bishop's remarks, said that after willie glauvelt, an elder brother of King.

drunkenness develop as the outcome of an Oxford education.

Another don, who a few years ago was dean of his college, says that "It and St. Mary's Hospitals arrived as workis ridiculous of a man like the bishop of London to expect young men with plenty of animal spirits to act like the well-behaved young ladies of a convent.

In and St. Mary's Hospitals arrived as working the rearing up their clothes to make bandages for the wounded ones. The little victims were hurried to the Jamaica Hospital, where Drs. Herbert L. Noble, R. L. McFarland and F. Schaeffer and St. Mary's Hospitals arrived as working in the little was merely a matter of policy when the Erie acquired the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Pere Marquette.

Noble, R. L. McFarland and F. Schaeffer It is believed he will not remain Convent.

Drinking is certainly on the decrease at Oxford, and the morals of the students of that great university be held tomorrow, and will be attended tomorrow.

You Cannot Do Both and Be a Successful Flutist, Says Expert.

London, Nov. 20-Miss De Forest Anderson, a young American flutist, who has just made such a successful debut

flutist." Wise and prudent women who place a money value on their faded dresses, skirts, blouses, jackets, capes ribbons, stockings, curtains, draperies, hussockings, draperies, hussockings, draperies, draperi Miss Anderson chose to be a flutist,

well that to make the old and dingy of a flutist are sensitive and delicate things look like new, they must, in justo a degree. There are few great Princess Henry of Pless and the

### TOWNSHIP COUNCILS.

McGILLIVRAY.

Town Hall, McGillivray, Nov. 6.-The

ers took an exceedingly optimistic Druce Shares Now Sold on London Stock Exchange.

Win fillions; If Not, They

Lose All.

London, Nov. 20 .- Events in connecthink there is now such a direct relation between our industrial prosperity and the state of the labor market its vast estates, worth several lions, are developing rapidly. A public company—G. H. Druce, Limited—has been formed to take over the claim. "Russia and Japan, it was certain, This company has now would require less loans to recuper- its shares are available for public purate the losses entailed by the war, and chase, and during the last week they potent political factor, well worth counting.

At the losses end to expect that not have been dealt in to some considerable extent on the stock exchange. T. K. V. Coburn, who has been ex-"The Anglo-Japanese treaty would clusively occupied with the Druce case

the open door in China-a country said Mr. Coburn, "During the last few

"The company is now the assigned

30s. each.

of all rights and claims that ever arose, or ever can arise, in favor of G. H. Druce, the claimant to the estates. relating to the original allegation that Thomas Charles Druce, of the Baker Street Bazar, was in fact not Druce at all, but the fifth Dake of Portland masquerading under that name. "For a long time I had to give my attention to meeting objections of a technical nature raised by solicitors and counsel, who have carefully investigated the claims of G. H. Druce, Un-Important as these were as compared with the main question—'Is G. H. Druce the grandson of a duke or of a draper?'-they all had to be disposed London, November 19.—As in Amer-

A most unusual bill which shows how humanitarian ideas are growing will be put forward during the next session of parliament.

Abraham and Kingston were members of the kindergarten of public school No. Charles Druce was a duke, then G. H. Druce's claims are worth millions. If the not established that T. C. Druce was a duke, then G. H. Druce's claims are worth millions. If the not established that T. C. Druce was a duke, then G. H. Druce's claims are worth millions. The city fathers want power to en-The city fathers want power to enable them to pay the fee of a doctor called in by a mid-wife to a patient who is too poor to engage medicat assistance.

A special committee has already as they were known by teachers and pupils, started home for luncheon. The Long Island Railroad with its six tracks —two for electric and four for steam cars—crosses the avenue a block away. A special committee has already cars—crosses the avenue a block away. then the company is absolutely with-

the company allotted to him the 10,000 per share for each £1 share he holds,

HARDING HAS LEFT ERIE

ing, vice-president of the Erie, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and Pere Marquette, in charge of operation and maintenance, has resigned. It is said he will go into private business in New

Mr. Harding's resignation bears out the contention of many railroad men, who predicted that his election It is believed he will not remain out of railroading long. He may be-

come connected with a banking house, but it is believed more likely he become an official of the Gould lines

formed.



dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Fills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, at imulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who Acne they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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 use them.

## Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women—Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



How often do we hear women say: "It | Queen and Wellington Streets, Kings seems as though my back would break," ton, Ont., writes: or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of Dear Mrs. Pinkham:sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention. has done all the good in the world for me.

Backache and "the blues" are direct severe pains all through my body, and was symptoms of an inward trouble which wery nervous and blue. I think I used a will sooner or later declare itself. It dozen different kinds of medicines, some premay be caused by diseased kidneys or scribed by the doctor and some recommended by friends, but one bottle of Vegetable Comrequires assistance and at once, and other medicines put together. My general Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative use the Compound, and in three weeks I was powers in all those peculiar ailments of a perfectly well woman."

women. It has been the standby of When women are troubled with irregvomen. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty ular, suppressed or painful menstruayears, and the ablest specialists agree tion, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacethat it is the most universally success- ment or ulceration of the womb, that ful remedy for woman's ills known to bearing down feeling, inflammation of

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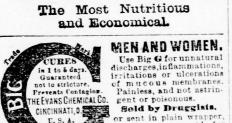
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