n married, say, son n to stand up"the Pay! Gre ed out at ni

ink it's so ? Well, now, y

tan whose children's hearts are his is the in who is truly blessed. It at home of his boys and gals hs]mon him than rest.

The sight at how to him the I swow! There this wear wouldn't be half the fools in world to-day nd what big lit -Yankee Blade.

THE SISTERS

"But-oh, surely he would 'never come back to take the property of a dered brother !" exclaimed Elizabeth

come back to take the projecty of the second product of the second secon general appearance of the spot where he was found, that my uncle, Patrick Yelver-ton, accidentally shot himself; that was the opinion of the coronar's jury and the conviction of the family. But poor Kings-onte evidently assumed that he would be ac-sible some rough-tempered action of his might have caused the catastrophe, and his remorse has had the same effect as fear in prompting him to effice himself. Anyway, no one who knew him well believed him capable of doing his brother a misshief wilfully. His innocence was, indeed, proved by the fact that he married the lady "-by no fault of hers, poor soul !--after he escaped to London ; and, wherever he went to, he took her with him. She disappeared a few days after he did, and was lost as completely, from that time. The record and circumstances of their marriage were discovered ; and that was all. He would not have married her-she would not have married hem-she would not derer." "(The you think wit !" said Elizabeth.

have married him—had he been a har-derer." "Do you think mit "said Elizabeth. "That is always assumed as a matter of course, in books—that murder and—and other disgraces are irrsyocable barriers be-tween those who love each other, when they discover them. But I do not understand why. With such an awful misery to bear, they would want all that their love could give them so much more—not less."

CHAPTER XXV.

OUT IN THE COLD.

"I am so engaged to night, ans Eleanor—" "I see you are. Never mind—I can get on without you." She walked on a step, and turned back. "Did you send me a pretty bouquet just now ?" she whispered, touching his arm. "I think you did, and it was so good of you, but there was some mistake about it—" She checked her-self, seeing a blank look in his face, and blushed violently. "Oh, it was not you ?" she exclaimed, in a shocked voice, wishing the ball-room floor would open and swallow her up. OUT IN THE COLD. Paul Brion, mean while, plodded on in his old groove, which -> Dionger fitted him as it used to do, and vexed the soul of his be-nevelent landlady with the unprecedented abortnices of his temper. She didn't know how to take him, she said, he was that can-tankerous and "contrary" but she tri-umphantly recognized the result that she had all along expected would follow a long oourse of turning night into day, and there-fore was not surprised at the chauge-in im "Sour brain is overwrought," she said, soothingly, when one day a com-punctuous spirit moved him to spologize for his moreseness; "your nervous system is untrue, You've been going on too long, and you want a spell. You just take a holiday straight off, and go right away, and don't look at an ink-bottle for a month. It will save you a brain' fever, mark my words." But Paul was consistent in his parversity, and refused too take good

the ball-room floor would open and swallow her up. "Really," he said, "I-I was very re-miss-I'm awfully sorry." And he gave her to understauid, to her profound con-sternation, that he had fully intended to send her a bouquet, but had forgotten it in the rush of his many important engage-men's. She passed on to her lancers with a wan swile and presently saw him, under thase

will save you a blan was consistent in his perversity, and refused to take good advice. The noxt day he want-to the Exhibition again, and again he saw Patty, with no happier result than before. She was stand-ing amongst the carriages with Mr. Smith-popularly believed to have been for years on the look-out for a pretty, young second wife—who was pointing out to her the charms of a seductive little lady's phaton, painted lake and lined with claret, with a little "dickey" for a groom behind; no doubt tempting her with the idea of driving such a one of her own some day. This was even more bitter to Paul than the former encounter. He could bear with Mr. West-moreland, whose youth entitled him to place bimself somewhat on an equality with her, and whom, moreover, his rival (as he thought himself) secretly regarded as be?

b'meen somewine were the first (as h though thimself) secretly regarded as be neath contempt; but this grey-bearder widower, whose defunct wife might almos have been her grandmother, Paul feit h have been her grandmother, Paul feit h

<text> ng that was sordid and unlated to shock the ser ew rich " man ; making " h calm energy and in expressive terms. It was

man-put the crowning grace to Patty's attractions and made her irresistible. Which was not what she meant to do at all. CHAPTER XXVII.

Some hours earlier on the same evening. Eleanor, dressing for dinner and the ball in her spacious bedroom at Mrs. Duff-Scott's house, folt that she, at any rate, was arming herself for conquest. Elizabeth came in to lace up her bodice— Elizabeth, whose own soft eyes were shin-ing, and who walked across the floor with an elastic step, trailing her long robes he-hind her; and Eleanor vented upon her some of the fancies which were seething in her small head. "Don't we look like brides?" she said, nodding at their reflec-tions in the glass.

her small head. "Don't we look like brides?" she said, nodding at their reflec-tions in the glass. "Or bridesmaids," said Elizabeth. "Brides wear silks and satina mostly, I believe." The evening passed on. Mrs. Duff-Scott settled herself in the particular one of the series of boudoirs under the gallery that struck her as having a commanding pros-pect. The Governor cane, the band played, the guests danced, and promenaded, and danced again; and Mr. Westmoreland was nowhere to be seen. Eleanor was beset with other partners, and thought it well to punish him by letting them forestall him as they would; and, provisionally, she captiv-ated a couple of naval officers by her profi-ciency in foreign languages, and made vari-ous men happy by her graceful and gay demeanor. By and by her was leaking out to do some time. He was leaking ound to do some time. He was leaking for some one. She thought hoking for some one. She though they as looking for her. "Well ?" she said, archly, pausing before

wispered, laying he shoulder, "are yo

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

"I'llE OLD AND THE NEW. "My dear," sho said, in desperation "whatever you do, you must not begin to ask questions of that sort. We can neve find out the answers, and it leads to endless trouble. God's ways are not as our ways-we are not in the sciences of His providence It is for us to trust Hint to know what i best. If you admit one doubt, Elizabeth you will see that everything will go. Thou sands are finding out that now-a-days, to their bitter cost. Indeed, I don't know what we are coming to-the 'general over throw,' I suppose. I hope I, at any rate shall not live to see it. What would life b worth to us-any of us, even the best off-if we host our faith in God and our hope o immortality? Just try to imagine it for

Elizabeth looked at her mentor, who ha Elizabeth looked at her mentor, who had again risen and was walking about the room. The girl's grees were full of solemn thought. 'Not much," she replied, gravely. "But I was never afraid of losing faith in God." When it was all over, Elizabeth put on her hat and walked back through the pat-tering rain to Myrtle street, heavy-hearted and heavy-footed, 'hs if a weight of twenty years had been laid on her since the morn-ing.

menta. She passed on to her lancers with a wan smile, and presently saw him, under those seductive fera trees upstairs, with the person whom he had been looking for when she accosted him. "There's Westmoreland and his old flame," remarked her then partner, a club-frequenting youth who knew all about overybody. "He calls her the handsomest woman out—because she's got a lot of money, I suppose. All the Westmorelands are wor-shippers of the golden calf, father and son-a regular set of screws the old fellows were, and he's got the family eye to the main chance. Trust him ! I can't see anything in her; can you? She's as round as a tub, and as swarthy as a gipsy. I like women " —looking at his partner—" to be tall, and slender, and fair. That my style." This was how poor Eleanor's pleasure in her first, ball was spoiled. I am aware that it looks a very poor and little episode, not worthy of a chapter to itself; but then hings are not always what they seem, and as a matter of fact, the life histories of a large majority of us are made up of just such uneroic passage. CHAPTER XXVIII. "Patty," she said, when her sister warmly welcoming her return, exclaimed at her pale face and weary air, and made her take the sofa that Eleanor had vacated, things are not always what they seem, and, as a matter of fact, the life histories of a large majority of us are made up of just such unheroic passages. CHAPTER XXVIII. "WRITE ME AS ONE WHO LOVES HIS PELLOW MEX." CHAPTER VICE HIS PELLOW CHAPTER XXVIII.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT don't k

old man looked as if he were colleague. I was somewhat surprises on a subsequent stage, two or three weeks after-wards, at a question being put across the floor of the House as to the position occupied by the late Minister, becase it indicated misapprehension on the subject of the position of the hon-member for three Rivers (Sir Hector Lan-gevin), which was not anticipated at the time the resignation was announced. But a day or two ago the question was asked in the Senate, and the hon, gentleman himself feels that any am-biguity on the subject thas may crist in the public mind and in the minds of membernof Parliament should no longer exist.

days went on, his happiness increased. His punctillous courtary merged more and more into a familiar and paternal devotion that took all kinds of touching shapes; and he felt more and more at aloss to express ade-quately the tender solicitude and profound antiafactic: inspired in his good old heart by the sojourn of such charming guests within his gates. To Patty he became sepecially attached; which was not to be wondered at, seeing how susceptible he was and how laylably she exercised her fascina-tions upon him. She walked to his office with him the morning; she walked to the afternoon; she read the newspaper (containing Paul's peerless articles) to him in the sworing, and mixed his modest glass of grog for him before he went to bed. In short, she made him understand what it was to have a charming and devoted daugh-ter, though she had no design in doing so-no motive but to gratity her affection for Paul in the only way open to her. So the old gentleman was very happy-and so were they. Parliament should no longer He therefore addressed the letter on the matter to the Prime I

OTTAWA, 7th Sopt., 1980. OTTAWA, 7th Sopt., 1980. The hast meeting of the Senate a question was put to you by one of the Senate a question was whether my resignation as Minister of Fublic Works has been accepted. This question com ing after a similar one in the Howe? someomic

Works has been accepted. I may use of saving ing after a similar one in the Hones of maxin-ment makes me preceive linesition, and in order understanding off I with, an intended by me, to be you that my resignation may be accepted without delay. I remain, my dear Prime Minister, Yours very truly. Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, Prime Minister, Ottawa. The Prime Minister has written to Sir Hector Langevin as follows : PHIVY COUNCIL OFFICE, OFTAWA in the Sim HECTOR LANGEVIN. DEAR SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN. - I have to acknowledge your letter of this menning re-contanoe with your wish I shall regard your resignation as final, and shall aly it before file Excellency immediately. I remain, dear Sir Hector, yours very truly. J. J. C. Abbott, PA. Sneaker, the state they. "Let's see," he said one evening, a few days after the arrival; "I suppose you have been thear citves too often to care to

they. "Let's see," he said one evening, a few days after the arrival; "I suppose you have been these citizes to often to care to go again? "No," and Elizabeth ; "we have never been to the caves at al." "What—living within half-a-dozen miles of them all your lives ! Well, I believe there are many more like you. If they had been fifty miles away, your would have gone about once a twelvemonth." "No, Mr. Brion ; we were never in the habit of going sight-acoing. My father seldom left the house, and my mother only when necessary ; and we had no one clas to care, what a pity Paul couldn't be here, to go with us !" "Then TH take you, and we will go to-morrow. Mrs. Harris shall pack us a basket for lunch, and we'll make a day of it. Dear, go with us !" "Then TH take you, and we will go to-morrow. Mrs. Harris shall pack us a basket ine, brought the girls an anxiously-expected letter from Mrs. Duff-Soott. Sam ;Dunn, who was an occasional postman for the solitary house, delivered it, along with a present of freah fish, while Mr. Brion was absent in the township, negotiating for a buggy and horses for high expedition. The fairy godmother had given but a grudging permission for this villeggiature of theirs, and they were all relived to have her assurance that she was not seriously vexed with them. Her envelope was inactively with them, what seriously and when they were gotting on and when they were solitane—so unlike what it was before she know the confort of their companionship—and detail. in this, however, was the traditional lady's postacript, scribbled on a small half-sheet took away to read by herself. She wondered, with a little alarm, what serious outlike what it was before she know the confort of their companionship—and detail. in this, however, was the traditional lady's postacript, and this was what her reat. "there day," dear. Perhaps I spoke too strongly. One is apt to make arbitrary generalizations on the spur of the moment; cases. There is another side to the question there is thinking of and 1 side

rtality? Just try to imagine i

appeared so since and it. It was a riddle without the key. Then she heard the sound of buggy wheels, hurried steps on the veranda, and the voice of Mr. Brion calling her. "My dear," said the old man when she went out to him, speaking in some haste and agitation, "I have just metat the hotel a friend of yours from Melbourne-Mr. Yelverton. He came by the coach last night. He says Mrs. Duff.Scott sent him up to see how you are getting on, and to report to her. He is going away again to-morrow, and I did not like to put off our trip, so I have asked him to join us. I hope I have not done wrong "-looking anxiously into her rapidly changing face-"I boye you won't think that I have taken a liberty, my dear." (To be Continued.

(To be Continued. The Household Prize.

135 Adelaide St. W. Toronto, St. Jac Ont

Your reliable preparation, St

TIT

August

Flower

The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the heriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives

Dover, the County Seat and Cap 1 of the State. The sheriff is

A QUEER TONGUE-TWISTER.

DON'T USE BIG WORDS.

What They Should Learn

o avoid idleness. o mind the baby.

entleman fifty-nine year and this is what he says :

ould be given to the inalyses of foods. He called marry to the adulteration ich in some cases amount weeks after

at of P

out, and he propo

brother of Mr. Private arrangement, an York, by private arrangement, an public auction. If it was a fact that able strip of land was sold to comple piece of land Mr. Wallace had the piece of land Mr. Wallace had the committee was entitled to tion as to the price paid for reason why the Governm mation as to use the Government may the reason why the Government may parted from the ordinary course of putt ordnance land up to auction. Mr. Dewdney said that the law provi that land should be sold by public auc that is cases where long leases exit

that land should be sold by public auction except in cases where long leases existed, in which the lease was given an opportunity of purchasing. No unaval cornes was pursued in regard to the sale of lend to Mr. Wallace's brother. This land in ques-tion was a small strip 100 feet in width at one end and running to a point in front of the land purchased by Mr. Wallace from Mr. Williams, who had previously held the lease of the strip. The land was sold to Mr Wallace under the usual conditions. He did not think that there was more than an acre in the strip. Mr. McMullen said that \$175 for this pro-perty, which was within a stone's throw of

odd Sign to be Seen in Front of a New York Store. There is a sign in front of a cigar store ower Wall street which reads :

<text> DON'T USE BIG WORDS. In promulgating esoteric cogifations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or paychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your statements possess a clarified concise-ness, compacted comprehensibleness, coales-cent consistenoy and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all' conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asimine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity garranty, joint about the second straight of the second straight of

apparent. In other words, talk plainly, sensibly and truthfully.—New York World.

What They Should Learn. Newspapers and magazines, says the Albany Journal, overflow with directions for women to follow and tell them just what they should learn and how to learn it. They are lectured on decorum and taught everything from how to eat their soup up to how to change the baby's bib. Follow-ing is a clipping of things for a woman to learn : To sew. To cook. To mend. To be gentle. To value time. To dress neatly. To keep a secret. To be self-reliant.

To darn stockings. To darn stockings. To respect old age. To make good bread. To keep a house tidy. To control her temper. To be above gossiping. To make a home happy. To take care of the sick. To humor a cross old man. To marry a man for his worth. To be a helpmate to a husband. To take plenty of active exercise. To see a mouse without screaming. To read some books besides novels. To be light-hearted and fleet-footed. To wear shoes that don't cramp the feet. To be a womanly woman under all circum-ances.

contrable. The amendment was not accepted. The amendment was not accepted. Mr. Mulock moved the addition of the following clause: "No greater council fee or fees shall be taxed as between party ard party in respect of their condition with trial than \$50; when the trial shall con-tinue beyond one day a sum not exceeding \$40 for each additional day the trial shall continue, whether one or more counsel shall be engaged at the trial, except sat to such witness fees and other actual disburse-ments in respect of evidence taxable in ordinary actions between party and party as may be allowing, costs ; no greater sum

or other allowed by judgmont or order of court allowing costs; no greater sum (including counsel (ee) than \$300 shall be taxed or taxable against either party as costs

ances. The writer takes pleasure in making so list of things for a man to learn: To chop wood. To build fires. To clean walks. o put up a stove To put up a stove. To carve a fowl. To dress himself. To keep track of his clothes. To whip a carpet. To kill a cat. To kill a cat. To clean his boots. To clean his boots.

o hang up his coat. o keep his word. To keep his word. To get up in the morning. To be above flirting. To talk politics without ge To face a burglar without To value what belongs to a To avoid the society of bas To morr a woman for ut getting mad.

our persistency in doing the e not bound to annuse men. Don't leave your handkerch ook in your lap when you a rest oar. Some man will r you as you are passing out

n't have your skirt badly fa

k so that your underskirt becom You can't see this, and no wom o tell you. t keep smoothing the wrinkles out

ate. Don't try to have a long waist. For 3,00 ors the artists—the professors and conser-ors of beauty—have been saying that a rt waist is the more beautiful. At last

nd this is what he says. I have used your August Flower for sev-eral years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache[®] A pain comes in the back part of my head first, eall Sick Headache." A pain contact in the back part of my head first, and then soon a general headache until I become sick and vomit. At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and more when food seemed to rise

ators of beauty more beautiful. At last please take the hint. Don't forget that no one who could possi-bly be considered an authority ever said as small waist was beautiful. Don't vear shoes that are not at least three-quarters of an inch longer than your fest. Pretty feet are better than small feet. And besides, remember how nervous and neevish you are.

⁴at the pit of the stomach, and ⁴sourness, when food seemed to rise ⁴up in my throat and mouth. When ⁴I feel this coming on if I take a ⁴little August Flower it relieves ⁴me, and is the best remedy I have ⁴ever taken for it. For this reason ⁴I take it and recommend it to ⁴ take a great remedy for Dys-And besides, remember how nervous and peerish you are. Don't get hot and cross when your child whimpers a little on the ferry-bost. Let him how a little. Nobody will complain but a few old maids and a stray bachelor, and they are not worth considering. Don't bes o dreadfully cordial when you meet a woman you detest. Don't use the word "gentleman" when "man" will do. Every real gentleman is willing to be called a man. Don't use that yore closus adjective "lovely" for every and any occasion. Don't use that yrecious adjective "lovely" for every and any occasion. Don't give yourself a questionable posi-tion in the wordh by living in idleness on

others as a great remedy for Dys-pepsia, &c." 2 0 G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Don't make your husband a seline brute by eternally waiting on him. Don't give yourself a questionable posi-tion in the world by living in idlenees on your husband's fabors. No intelligent woman is willing to be "supported." Don't choose a time when you have com-pany to find fault with your husband. If you do he will get even with you if it takes all winter. If you wear a trailing skirt in the street don't claim that it is because you rather like it. Admit candidly that you haven't the pluck to defy an absurd fashion.

What Pleases a Woman Most. To receive a new bonnet or dress when he did not expect it.

To do a good act in secret and hav ound out and be praised for it.

tound out and be praised for it. To hear she exerts a good influence over you by her words and her example, To be told by some one she loves that the is the dearest and best woman in the world

To be sought for advice upon some portant matter which the male mind portant matter failed to solve.

To have some big, strong man take her in his arms and say, "I love you."—Marie, in Music and Drama.

How To Save Steps.

Have your cooking implements as near he stove as possible. Place two rows of strong hooks just back Place two rows of strong hooks just back of the atove. Get a dry goods packing box, put one or two shelves in it, hang a curtain that will laundry in front of it and put there the larger cooking vessels, pots and kettles. Paint the box and cover the top with zino--it will be found useful for receiving the hot food from the oven. Have a number of small shelves just above your cooking table in the kitchen, for containing the writion necessary formaking boxes and bottles.--Household,

For Brides and Young Wives. White satin or repped silk is suitable r the wedding dress of a bride of 20

A prospective bride should use the initial of her maiden name on household

linen. A tulle veil envelopes a bride so becom-ingly that it is often preferred to the shorter veil of lace. Inclose your card in a small envelope scarcely larger than your card—such as in intended especially for cards. Let a gentleman making a call take care of his hat without your assistance. He can either leave it in the hall or carry it into the parlor.—Harper's Bazar.

-Queen Marguerite, of Italy, is a protty brunctic, who, though the mother of a son now of age looks as attractive as when she was a bride, twenty-three years ago. She takes great pains to retain her good looks.

D. C. N. L. 39. 91

for the

could not bear, in any sort of conjunction with his maiden queen, who, though i such dire disgrace, was his queen always CHAPTER XXVI.

WHAT PAUL COULD NOT KNOW.

WHAT PAUL COULD NOT KNOW. It was a pity that Paul Brion, looking at Paty's charming figure in the gaslight, could not have looked into her heart. Nor was he the only one who misread her superficial aspect that night. Mrs. Duff-Soott, the most discerning of women, had a fixed belief that her girls, all of them, thoroughly enjoyed their first ball. But she was wrong. She was mistaken about them all-and most of all about Paty.

throughly enjoyed their inte Dail. But she was wrong: She was mistaken about them all-and most of all about Paty. And after she found out that she wanted Paul Brion, who was not there, interpret to be pretty scene and her enjoyment of the pretty scene and her enjoyment of the pretty scene and her enjoyment of the pretty scene and her changed to passionate discon-tent. Why was he not there? She curled her lip in indignant scorn. Because he was to oyoung and ardent to take into Sacount the multitades of other rea-sons which entirely removed it from the sphere of social grievances; like many another woman, she could see only one side of a subject at a time, and looked at that through a telescope. It seemed to her a despicably valgat thing, and an indication of the utter rottenness of the whole fabrio of acciety, that a high-born man of distin-guished attainments should by common con-tents he neglected and despised simply be-tasse he was not rich. That was how she looked at it. And if Paul Brion had not been thought good enough for a select a sambly, why had she been invited ? She had been dancing for some time of of the utter cotenues with Mr. Smith, that so gratified Mrs. Duff-Soct, set in. The portly widower fourth her favor through the medium of three coloses that were handed about, invited her favor through the mediam of three coloses that were handed about, invited her favor through the mediam of three coloses that were handed about, invited her favor through the mediam of three coloses that were handed about, invited her favor through the mediam of three coloses that were handed about, invited her favor through the mediam of three coloses dual dowing and ava-" "Because I am not used to it," and Patty, leaning her with one of the fre-manded abolow, and the ranne at the shings as of herefable low. " Thave been brought up to other accomplishments." " "Because I am not used to it," and Patty, leaning her who here and on brought up to other accomplishments." " "And soroubing and sweeping, and washi making,

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> kettles, said Patty, with elaborate dis-"Ha.ha." chuckled Mr. Smith. "I abould like to see you cleaning pots and with the see you cleaning pots and the second second second second second "Yee," said ahe : "you have expressed it encoty. After 12 o'clock, what time is all the later, I shall be Cinderella again. I shall take off my glass slippers and go back to my kitchen." And she had an impulse to rise and run round the gallery to beg Elizabeth to get permission for their return to their own lodgings after the ball; only Elizabeth seemed to be enjoying her tele-a-to disturb her. Then she looked up at Mr. Smith, with attared at her in a puzzled and mbarrassed way. "You don'ts seem to believe ms," she said, with a definit emile. "Did you think I was a fine lady, like all these other people"." "Anve always thought, you the most hovely--the most charming...."

CHAPTER XXXI.

MEN." Presently Mrs. Duff-Scott, suitably en-throned, and with her younger girls already carried off by her husband from her side, saw Mr. Yelverton approaching her, and rejoiced at the prospect of securing his society for herself and having the todium of the chaperon's inactivity relieved by sensi-ble conversation. "Ah, so you are here ?" she exclaimed cordially ; "I thought balls were things quite out of your line." "So they are," he said, shaking hands with her and Elizabeth impartially, without a glance at the latter. "But I consider it a duty to investigate the customs of the country. I like to look all round when I am about it." " Is it possible that we have only been away for nine months?" murmured Eliza-beth, as the little steamer worked its way up to the well remembered jetty, and she looked once more on surf and headland, island rock and scattered township, lying under the desolate moorlands along the shore. "Doesn't it seem at least nine woars?"

island rock and scattered township, lying under the desolate moorlands along the shore. "Doesn't it seem at least nine years?" "Or ninety," replied Patty. "I feel like a new generation. How exactly the same everything is ! Here they have all been going on as they always did. There is, Mrs. Dunn, dear old woman !--in the identical gown that she had on the day we "yeen away." "Reaching into the broken basin n-or saucer, rather--in which Seaview Villa nestled, they uttered simultaneously an in-digant mean at the spectacle of Mrs. Hawkins' devastations. There was the bright paint, and the sheated or different was the iron roof, and the fantastic trellis; and there was not the ivy that had manufed the eaves and the chimney stacks, nor the creepers that had fought so hard for exist-ence, nor the squat veranda posts which they had bountifully embraced--nor any of the factures that had made old house dis-tinct and characteristic. "Never mind," and Patty, who was the a guince ab values and the customs of the a duty to investigate the customs of the country. I like to look all round when I am about it." " "H-mi-that's not saying much. You don't mean to tell me, I see. Talking of the country-look at Elizabeth's bouquet... Did you think we could raise lilies of the valley like those ?" He bent his head slightly to smell them. " Theard that they did grow hereabouts," he said ; and his eyes and Elizabeth's met for a moment over the fragrant flowers that she held between them, while Mrs. Duff-Scott detailed the negligent circumstances of their presentation, which left it a matter of doubt where they came from and for whom they were intended. " I want to find Mr. Smith," said she; " " fancy he can give us information." " " Ho 't think so," said Mr. Yelverton ; " he was showing me a lily of the valley in his button-hole juit now as a great rarity in these parts."

the features that had made out nouse dis-tinct and characteristic. "Never mind," said Patty, who was the first to recover herself. "It looks very smart and tidy. I darcsay it wanted doing up badly. After all, I'd sooner see it look as unlike home as possible, now that it isn't home."

IN RETREAT.

has proved a bench used it for quinsy (out ward application) with very benchcial re-sults, and for a case of rheumatism, where its action was swift and sure, and a perfec-cure was performed. I consider it a remedy to be prized in every household."—THOS PIERDON, with Johnson & Brown.

A Girl's Own Brother.

A Girl's own Brother. "But he's my own brother." Is that any reason why you should take his courtesies for granted, and never say "thank you?" Is that any reason why you should not try to make an evening at home pleasant for him, instead of forcing him by your selfishness to seek his happiness somewhere else ?

schröhness to see a his happanet of the set of the set

Paris, the capital of the world. ("Oh ! oh !") Mr. Laurier said there was not the shadow of ground for the insinuation which had been thrown out. He regretted that the last speaker had appealed to the national prejudice, of which there was already too much in this country. It was not because this man was in France that he was at-tacked. He was an immigration agent, at Paris. There was not a shadow of jus-tification for the item. Mr. Foster said that it was not advisable, now that the year had been started, to do r away with the office. He promised that h during the recess the Government would look carefully into the matter with a view to ascertaining what steps should be taken. AFTRE BECESS. AFTER RECESS.

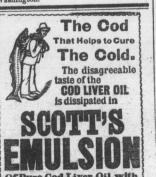
before him in a clumsy wrapper and wear your hair in papers? Is that any reason why, when you have a man visitor, he should be made to feel that you endured your brother when there was nobody else, but when there was—well— then it was different? Is that any reason why you should not be glad of a dance or a game with him as your partner?

partner? Is that any reason why you should not listen to his word of advice about either girls or their brothers?—La Mode.

Righteous Indignation.

Highteons Indignation. Mrs. Suburb--Why can't you come and do the washing as usual to-morrow ? Washerwoman (angrily)--Cause I got ter stay to hum and mend th' childer's clothes -that's why. It's yer own fault, too, that ye can't get y'r washin' done this week, and you've got to do it y'reslf er go dirty." "What business had ye to go an' put a barbed wire fence around y'r apple orchard I should like ter know ?"

Rev. Father Huntington, of New York, preached in St. George's Church, Kingston, last evening. As an evidence of the independence of American girls it is reported that within the last six months 150 young women have taken up timber claims in the State of Washington.



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My area and the second in the cause." No decision was arrived at in this matter.

AFTER RECESS. consideration of the Bill further to the Dominion Elections Act was re-The

place of brains. To think of something besides his stomach. To value a woman's affection over and above what it contributes to his personal umend the Dominion Elections Act was re-sumed. Mr. McCarthy moved an amendment which would limit an appeal from the trial court to questions of law alone. It did not meet with the approval of the

ommittée. The committee rose and reported pro-

The committee rose and reported pro-gress. Mr. Kirkpatrick's bill respecting the Rathbun Company was read a third time. The House again went into concurrence on the estimates. Mr. Charlton, when the item for the com-pletion of the Napanee post-office came up, moved in amendment that the appropria-tions for the erection of post-office buildings should be made on some uniform rate, hav-ing regard to the postal revenue of the town or city in which such building is to be erected, and where public convenience re-quires such building, and where the import-ance of the town where it is proposed to erect it warrants the expenditure. It was lost on division.

made for the exclusive purpose of

Seizing His Opportunity.

ng up with tobacco juice. To keep his head at the sight of a pretty ance of the town where it is proposed erect it warrants the expenditure. It was lost on division. The House adjourned at 11.35 p. m. To break the cardamom seed habit. To expect no dress suit to pass as prin

Splinters.

Too much beer is apt to put men at lager reads. The roughest roads are those we have not travelled over.

You can't size up an orator by the dimen ons of his mouth

The man born in a cabin may some day Ano a cabinet. •Many handkerchiefs are moistened by sorröws dhat never occur. Women's sweet disposition isalwaysshown by her husband's long hair. A politician loft alone with his conscience sees mighty little company. In diving to the bottom of pleasures, we bring up more gravel than pearls. A bridge should never be condemned until it has been tried by its piers. Hone builds a next in man's heart where

AFTER RECESS. Mr. McMallen objected to the further expenditure of \$10,050 upon the improve-ments as the Hot Springs reservation, near Banff station, N. W. T. The item was passed. Sir John Thompson moved the House into committee to consider his bill to amend the Dominion Elections Act. Mr. Cameron (Huron) criticised the clause providing the form of eath to be taken by the deputy returning officer, poll elerk, or agent before voting. The bill proposed that the officer should swear that "I am actually entitled to vote for a member of the House of Commons for this electoral district at the present election." He (Mr. Cameron) con-tended that the oath should be as he had framed it in his bill, which was the founda-tion of portions of the bill under considera-tion. The officer was, under the bill which he had introduced, obliged to swear that he was a boas fide voter. Why had this been struck out ? Bir John Thompson replied that the form of oath drawn up by Mr. Cameron would create confusion. The clause was finally amended to meet

of osth drawn up by Mr. Cameron would create confusion. The clause was finally amended to meet Mr. Cameron's views. Sir John Thompson proposed a new clause with the view to the better protection of the ballot boxes. The clause which he sub-mitted provided that at the conclusion of the poll the ballots should be placed in an envelope and securely sealed up. This was accepted. Sir John Thompson moved an amendment imposing upon deputy returning officers the returning officer. The clause after discussion was carried. AFTER RECESS.

it has been tried by its piers. Hope builds a nest in man's heart where disappointment hatches its brood. Women are not inventive as a rule. They have no eagerness for new wrinkles. Minds of moderate calibre ordinarily con-demn everything which is beyond their range.—Siftings.

AFTER RECESS.

SURE DE DROMPT CURES PERMANENTLY ist. To tolerate a woman's sentiments. To read something besides a newspaper. To never expect a silk hat to take the flace of brains. Rheumatis above what it contributes to may percent To make no pretentions to any woman he never intends carrying out. To treat a woman as his equak. To treat a woman as his equak. To take no advantage of a woman's ignor-ance of the world. To expect no woman to swallow excuses made for inexcusable things that another man would hoot at. To percent expect a woman's implicit confiman would hoot at. To never expect a woman's implicit confi-dence under such circumstances. To have fewer imperative "business al's." al's." To keep a clean breath. To exist without a club membership. To be as generous with the women folks he is with the fellows. To remember that the paved walks were PRESCRIPTION, It has extra portion of the second se PRESCRIPTION, Ithanstra-tonary success in curing Spermatorhe, Night losses, Nervourness, Weak Parts. The results of in-discretion. It will invigorate and cure you. By year success a guarantee. All druggiste sellt. SiXo per bot. Oan mail it sealed. Write f reacid letter to Euroka Chemica' Co.. Detroit, Mich. iple. To keep his hands clean. To have faith in a woman's capacity. To attend to business. To be temperate in all things. To keep the seventh commandment. To curse not generations to come with ad blood, nervous diseases and physical withring. FITS and a valuable freatise. This remety is a sure and radical cure and is periodic its preparation. I will warrant it to cure EPILEPSY OR FALLING SICKNESS in severe cases where other remedies have failed. My reason for sending a free bottle is t I want the medicine to be its own recombad blood, nervous discasses and proven-sufferiog. To encourage no vice which will become a second nature and leave him toothless, gray and bald when he should be in the prime of manhood. To keep his mind free from filth. To indulge in no obscene songs and stories as an anusement at banquets and atag parties. To never forget when ladies are absent that there may be gentlemen present. To be a manly man upon all occasions.



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1891. "Soon shall come the great awaking. Soon the rending of the tomb, Then the scattering of all shadows, And the end of toll and gloom." A low border of white marble incloses the grave. Within this pansies were thickly planted, representing a white cross on a ground of purple. The little king of Spain does not know his letters yet, and all mental education has been forbidden him. He is so fragile and puny physically that the slightest exer-tion of the mind fatigues him.

Gladstone's Son's Grave.

Gladstone's Son's Grave. A tombstone has been erected over the grave of the late Mr. W. H. Gladstone at Hawarden. It is a plain cross of white marble on three stops or bases. Upon the latter are engraved: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Phee."-Isaiah, twenty-sixth chapter, third states. William Henry Gladstone. Born 3rd-June, 1840. Passed away 6th July, 1891.



TO THE EDITOR:- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured, I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FFRE to any of your readers who have con-sumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 186 West Adelaide St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.



Seizing His Opportunity. Puck: Advance Agent-Hi, there I What are you doing with that pistol? Discouraged Dude-Going to kill myself. Advance Agent-Say, hold on a minute. If you're bound to do it won't you be good enough to leave a note saying you do it for love of Miss Starr, the Beautiful Leeberg? It's a dull season, and every little helps. The committee rose and reported progress on the bill to amend the Dominion Election Act, and asked leave to sit again. The House went into Committee of Sup-ply. The House went into Committee of Sup-Difference in the comment of the adulteration of food was under consideration, saked Mr. Costi-and ft he Government proposed to take ing injurious substances into food. Mr. Costigan said that the laws a mended last session gave power to proceed vigor. The annual report of the Cremation offence under the Act consisted in the intro-offence under the Act consisted in the intro-offence under the Act consisted in the intro-offence under the Act consisted in the first came out." The annual report of the Cremation Society of Zurich shows that last year 32 bodies were incinentated in the cremation of that it is the intention of the Govern-ment to carry out the law rigorously ; that New Edition, Probably.