ing nothing to do.

to trace.

filled in somehow.

The women who mobbed the police

enough to purchase all the excitement

the streets in search of free shows.

By Dorothy Dix.

The disgraceful scenes that took flock in, and not only mo

place at the marriage of Miss Goelet and the Duke of Roxburghe, when well-dressed women crawled through very name and personalty were un-

the coal hole of the church, and hid under the pews, in a vain attempt to the curiosity of many of these rubberers

ABERDEENS ARE ENTERED IIN THE W. O. H. A. SERIES

Port Hope, Ont., Dec. 25. — The Ontarios, of Port Hope, won their first game of hockey tonight, defeating the St. Georges of Toronto by a second of the content of the cont

TAVISTOCK WAS DEFEATED. New Hamburg, Ont., Dec. 25.-New

ternoon. Score 12 to 2. WATERLOO LOST TO BERLIN. Waterloo, Ont., Dec. 25.-With a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Waterloo hockey players and one minute of actual time left to play they lost to their old-time rivals, Berlin, tonight. The visitors tied and scored the winning goal and the game was over.

BERLIN WON ONE. Galt, Ont., Dec. 25.—The hockey match played here today between Galt and Berlin resulted in favor of Berlin by a score of 6 to 2.

A SERIES AT THE SAULT. Windsor, Ont., Dec. 25.-The fastest hockey aggregation that ever went Walkerville left last night for Sault Ste. Marie, where it will play a series of exhibition games with the strong team of that town. The local boys are somewhat handicapped by the fact that they have had little practice season, but the ranks are well made up of some of the swiftest players that ever handled a stick. The Walkerville lads are determined to give the Soo a chance for their reputation, the Soo team this year being composed of a majority of the stars of the Houghton team of last year, the undisputed champions of the United

ABERDEENS IN W. O. H. A. Londoners will have all kinds of opportunities to see good hockey this year. The Aberdeens have entered the W. O. H. A. They will have a number of the players of last year's Seventh team, and should make a good showing. Londoners will see Berlin, Waterloo, Guelph and Goderich play as THE OAR.

REGATTA A WEEK LATE. Toronto, Dec. 25.-The representatives of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen will suggest at the conference which has been arranged with the N. A. A. O. delegates that the

IN DEAR OLD BOSTON.

The fight was a fast and clever PUGILIST WAS SHOT. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25 .- Muldoon McDonald, a well-known colored pugilist, was shot and killed this evening by W. R. Atkins, also colored. The shooting was the result of an attempt on the part of McDonald, his slayer declared, to steal the sum of

\$1 35 from a card table. Atkins adkilling, and says he was moved to the deed by the refusal McDonald to surrender the money he BOUT WAS PREVENTED. Washington, Dec. 25. — The sparring didn't paint her as homely, bout scheduled today at the Spa A. C. Her, with a lavish hand, all

ers, the Baltimore feather-weight, did not come off, as the sheriff prevented FOUGHT FOR SIX ROUNDS. Philadelphia, Dec. 25 .- "Chick" Tucker, of New York, and Billy Willis, of this city, fought six rounds to a draw at the National A. C. today. The bout man giving and taking considerable

BOUT WAS A DRAW. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25.-Kid Williams, of Philadelphia, and Joe Lipman, of this city, middle-weights, box-ed 15 rounds to a draw before the Eur-C. this afternoon. Lipman had all the better of the argument until the eleventh round, when he weakened. Williams was not strong enough, however, to deliver a knockout blow, but clearly outpointed Lipman in the final

FITZGERALD AGAINST GANS. Detroit, Dec. 25. - Unless there is some hitch, at present not looked for, the next bout staged by the Metropolitan A. C. will have Willie Fitzgerald and Joe Gans, light-weight champion of the world, as principals. The club

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The Winter—Matinee Races closing the match. If the men, meet it will be at 135

St. Georges, of Toronto, by a score of weight championship contest. Whether the bout will be one of ten or fifteen 7 to 4. The game was a good exhibi- rounds has not yet been decided, but tion of fast hockey and very exciting. It is more than likely that it will be B. Billy, Mr. Collins

The visitors worked hard but could at the shorter distance, with the in-The visitors worked hard, but could at the shorter distance, with the in-not get past the strong defense of the auguration of fifteen-round wind-upe postponed to the February exhibition. Gans and Fitzgerald have met once, just after the last-named boxer hooked up with Britt at the coast. Fitzger-Tamburg juniors, W. O. H. A., badly ald's seconds tossed up the sponge in defeated Tavistock seniors here this afthe tenth round, the Brooklyn boy not having recovered from the injury that hampered him in his bout with Britt. Just now Fitzgerald is at his best, as was shown by his condition in his last mill with Mike Ward. The bout, if

held will attract widespread atten-The date of the January show is not yet set. It will be not later than the

13th of the month. ATHLETICS.

THE RACE AT HAMILTON. noon resulted as follows: Clark, of 17, Screaton 8, Rooks 12, Gibson 8, F. Dundas, with a three-minute handicap, Brown 13, Rockett 2, Nicholson 12, with two minutes fifteen seconds handi-cap, second; Woods, of Hamilton, with Arnett 16. W. Bucke 19. Grant 19. C. Bowman 10, three minutes thirty seconds handi-three minutes thirty seconds handithree minutes thirty seconds handicap, third; Sherring, scratch, won the time prize. Time, 57 minutes and 45 seconds. THE TURF.

THE MATINEE MEETING. at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon, when there was a very large attend- Dinnen 1.

Mr. Sellers won the first race handily and Mr. Robinson landed the second. The green race event went to Mr. R. Wood's Grocery Boy.

Class 2, trotters: Bess. Mr. Robinson Dick Mac, Mr. Reason

B. Billy, Mr. Collins Time, 1:19 3-4, 1:21. Grocery Boy, Mr. R. Woods ... Miss Case, Mr. Thompson

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At New Orleans—Harry B. (H. Phillips), 5 to 2; Gus Lanka (F. Smith), 5 to 2; Mayor Johnson (W. Fisher), 3 to 1; Witful (Fuller), 11 to 5; Lottie Elkin (W. Fisher), 9 to 10; W. J. Dehoe (McIntyre), 3 to 5.

TRIGGER.

THE SPRINGWOOD SHOOT. The results of the Springwood Gun Club's Christmas shoot is given below. The shoot was most successful, over a hundred people being in attendance, some of them from Montreal, Toronto, and Detroit. The Robinson tankard is to be shot for seven times. The sec-ond shoot will be held on New Year's Day. The scores:

For Robinson tankard - Brock 12 Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 25.-The Hamil- Dinnen 16, J. Brown 12, Hughes 11, ton and Dundas road race this after- Webb 7, Grove 15, Bricklin 16, Glover For seven live pigeons-Tillmann Screaton 5, Crowe 5, Hughes 5, Brown 5, S. Brown 5, Whittaker 5, Glover 4, Balkwill 4, Macbeth 4, Perkins 4, Brock 4, M. Graydon 4, Rooks 3. Webb 3. Robinson 3. Mitchell 3. 2, Bowman 2, Gibson 2, Nicholson

A PAIR OF SLIPPERS

All's Well That Ends Well.

'But, sweetheart, you are not going top wave of success, went to hear to be jealous of a girl I never saw—
a girl who probably never existed?

new opera sung by a new trima donna, an anaemic-looking German prince or whom great things are told. The prince drive by. Remember that I never heard any- at the other window. The artist rushes and pathetic in the thought of a large thing but her voice, and it is quite out of the opera house, buys some possible that she was as homely as original sin."

Canadian regatta be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. week in August and the National a week later. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference wil be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held there should be some to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the first stacle to the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the happiness of the lovers. The conference will be held the happiness of the lovers. The conference ing novelists like himself a fair chance Boston, Dec. 25.—The feature of the to earn a living. Now he was finding asked Anne. matinee exhibition before the Tammany a lifetime of theory deftly upset by a A. C. today was a 15-round bout to a few moments of practice. His court-draw between "Tommy" Daly, of Brooklyn, and "Jig" Stone, of this ship of and engagement to Anne Lorrimer had been a very commonplace affair, but he was so much in love of obstacles, temporary or otherwise. They had met at the summer resort and were thrown together constantly and friends, who had promptly decided that the match would be a good one. Now the inevitable rift in the lute had appeared in Anne's jealousy of the the valley. heorine whom Riker had painted in

his newest and most successful book, is soprano." 'A Pair of Slippers." "Of course, she may have been mischievous now. In fact, she seemed homely and all that," said Anne, with to have great difficulty in keeping from an air of dissatisfaction, "but you laughing outright, as she said didn't paint her as homely. You gave "The woman you heard singu Her, with a lavish hand, all the graces our old negro cook whom we brought between Kid Sullivan and Sammy Mey- and beauties that a woman could up from the South with us. I had to as follows: possess and-what is especially galling take the flowers and slipper off her The first figure which one will nat-

foolish, just remember that when way and she finally forgot about them, hand the man who had been for years the author of 'Vanity Fair' submit-I described her I had never met you. and so did I. When I read your book one of his literary idols. Curiously he assembly as a mere curiosity and out was of a hurricane order, each man giving and taking considerable seemed to fit in with her contralto met you I determined to find out if it saw Thackeray when that great novseemed to fit in with her contraito met you I determined to find out if it voice. Fil make you a solemn promise was really you who threw the flowers elist was passing through a phase ututely untrained, and I infinitely prefer to listen to your high, clear you had not have thrown the flowers soprano than to any number of contraltos, no matter how rich and full

is the quality of their voice." "That's all very well, but you say that some of the incidents in the book you met this woman some time?' pose you met asked Anne.

What difference would it make if I did? You don't suppase that I will ever have eyes or ears for any other woman but yourself, do you? I'll tell you just how much of the plot had a

When I was ill this spring I occupied a room in one of the uptown riends, time hung very heavily on my mond Dye competition, which opened on Nov. 28. The ladies of Canada are names. My nurse was one of those efficient machines which school and to be congratulated on their efforts, hospital training turn out, and I was ready to turn to anything for relaxation and entertainment. Just across the areaway from my window was an apariment house, and I used to hear the west, who hailed the compariment house, and I used to hear one singing there and would close eyes and listen to the music. One magnificent clump of lilies- ofthe girl who made the music. I knew that it would be useless to try and enlist the services of my matter-of-fact nurse in trying to find out her home. so I determined on another plan. I street, Montreal, P. Q. had never seen the girl, but the voice 2nd \$6 00-Mrs. S. Casey, Wyoming, seemed to float out of a window just

"I was becoming convalescent rapidweight the bouquet with, my eyes fell see, N. B. 5th \$1 00—Miss Kate Gallagher, Brockflowers in the toe of one of the slippers and hurled it across with a'l my force. I saw it sail in the window, and flowers in the toe of one of the slipce. I saw it sail in the window, and 7th \$1 60-Mrs. Allan Turner, Brockforce. I saw it sail in the vindow, and and then, the exertion proving too much for me, I fainted and fell on the loor by the window. I had counted but I fainted too quickly.

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"I was removed to another room which looked out on an inner court, and I never heard the voice again. I recovered from the relapse quickly, and while I was in bed I blocked out the synopsis of my romance. The hero, as you know, I made an art student in Paris, and had him fall in love with Park ave., Toronto, Ont.

I of ond, Ont.

I was cured of Acute to the subject gave opportunity, and yet it was here is any sense mere stage play. Dickens had a voice of marvellous compass, depth, and variety of tone; some of its chords were perfect music, and although he had often to pass in a moment from the extreme of another, there was not the slight with 1 of one mood to the extreme of another, there was not the slight was not the slight.

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"But Loth the young artist and the B. C. Toronto, Ont. another, there was not the sight-eft strain of effort or struggle after effect; all seemed to come with periods of the instinct and inspiration of the man."

B. C. And Mr. McCarthy's judgment of "But toth the young artist and the B. C. And Mr. McCarthy's judgment of young singer were poor; they drifted 16th \$1 00-Mrs. Wm. Newcombe, St. Dickens as a speaker puts him equal-

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prima donna turns out to be "the girl lilies of the valley at a pair of slip-pers, sticks the flowers into the toe of one of the slippers and buris it on the one of the slippers and huris it on the Tom Riker was provoked. Theoret- stage. She recognizes him by the sign, other people's tables. Tom Riker was provoked. Theoretically, he held that in every love affair they marry and live happy ever afterwards. And that's all there is to the little story which the critics jumped on the professionally curious class that even at marriages of far less pretended.

selves, but they afforded hard-workyou would never be tempted to try and turn your romance into reality?"

for a lifetime." "But suppose the girl was really a very nice girl and a very pretty girl?"
"Makes no difference."

"Did you know that I lived in the that he could not see the advantage apartment house back of the hospital "No. I didn't. Then it is possible from the first meeting by relatives that you know the woman with the contralto voice. Do vou?

the slipper and the bunch of lilies of "How did you get them? Your voice

Anne's expression was distinctly

So you need not worry any more about terly unlike the image Mr. McCarthy himself and another brilliant man of that from this time henceforth and heroines shall have golden hair, and heroines shall have golden hair, and heroines shall have golden hair, and my jealousy."

"I think said Tom, slowly, "that the in our inner minds. This is how Mr. joke is decidedly or me."

"Undoubtedly," said Ame. "But if McCarthy saw Thackeray:

"The first time I ever s

you wouldn't have written the book. And if you had not written the book I would not have gone out of my way to meet you. So 'all is well that ends

DIAMOND DYE Word Competition.

petition with delight, will probably have another chance to make themselves ne of my friends had brought still better acquainted with their Dictionaries.

valley and it occurred to me it some papers were so deserving of relative to send some of them to dollar each were added, making in all and as an actor. Dickens, in all and as an actor. Dickens, in all and as an actor. seventeen cash prizes. The following ladies are the prize winners: 1st \$10 00-Miss H. Moore, 460 Seigneurs

3rd \$4 00-Mrs, d'Albenas, 12 d'Israeli I was becoming convalescent rapid-and, easting about for something to 4th \$2 00 Miss S. H. Langstroth, Sus-

ford, Ont.

10th \$1 00—Miss C. B. Chapman, Brome,
P. Q.

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play. Dickens had a voice of marvel-

but not the memory of each other. 17th \$1.00 Miss Frances Fyfe, 276 Guy Ten years later the artist, now on the street, Montreal, P. Q.

Having no interests of their own they develop a morbid curiosity in the affairs of strangers, and a ruthless A splendid series of races was held Burns 3, Backus 3, Anderson 2, Lyne brutality in gratifying it. Nothing is sacred from their eyes. They throw away every vestige of womanly delicacy and refinement in forcing themselves into places where they are not They are even willing to risk their lives to indulge the insane mania for

seeing, as was witnessed by the crowds women who threw themselves under the wheels of Miss Goelet's carriage in order to get a glimpse of her bridal finery, and who, a year or two ago stood for hours on the streets in a pneumonia-breeding sleet to watch There is something both disgusting

crumbs of excitement that drop from

found necessary to set police at the and

under the pews, in a vain attempt to the curiosity of many or these rubbereds see a wedding to which they were not invited, call attention to a third class in society which stands midway between the rich and the poor, and is peculiar to America.

This may be called the curious class.

It is composed exclusively of women.

It is composed exclusively of women.

These women also constitute the shop-

These women also constitute the shopping class, and are a terror to merchants.

They head the flying wedge that makes the onslaught on the bargain counters, where they pull and overhaul stacks of ground without having a panny's worth Its habitat is the boarding house and the family hotel, and its curse is havmen and were yanked out from under seats at a fashionable wedding did not goods without buying a penny's worth.
They are in it for the rush and excitement of the game. With them shopping is the chief solace and amusement of life, something on which they can always count to fill in their purposeless hours, and that costs nothing. belong to the smart set, still less did they represent the working women. They were merely typical of the vast tribe of female nomads, with enough money to live on comfortably, but not

count to fill in their purposeless hours, and that costs nothing.

They think nothing of making a poor milliner spend an entire morning trying hats on them which they have not the slightest intention of buying; neither have they any qualms of conscience in having a stock of imported gowns spread out for their inspection, which they know they have not the money to purchase.

Their sole purpose is to divert themselves and gratify their curiosity about New York can claim no monopoly on this brand of rubber-necks. It exists in every large town and city in the country, and its genesis is easy enough Their sole purpose is to divert them-selves and gratify their curiosity about the latest wrinkle in fashion, and there The fashionable woman, with her multiplicity of engagements, philanare no other such authorities as to what thropies and duties, has no time for may be had in the shop as the women who "looks" oftener than they buy. affairs but her own. Neither has the business women, whose own life Another place where the idle women is brimming over with activities and who make up the curious class come out strong is at sensational trials. They simply dote on murders and smack their lips at bloody exhibits. stantly increasing horde of unemployed women, who are not rich enough to be in the swim, but too rich to be behind the counter, and too lazy to keep house, whose idle days must be

At every big trial the court room looks like a matinee, so filled is it with well-dressed women. The papers frequently speak of these as forming a "fashionable audience" but this is not true. ence," but this is not true. society woman no more leaves her afternoon bridge of ten to attend a murder trial in which she has no personal inter-est than the working woman leaves her tubs or her typewriter. Both of these have plenty of interest for the first time during the historic visit which Garibaldi and the same that the same th

nothing to do who gorges herself on the glory of excitements of the courts.

Anything that is free is a lodestone that draws the curious class. It fills up the house at free lectures on any subject worn even by men who did not affect from Schopenhauer to Dr. Munson; it originality—his frame was slightly crowds into art exhibits, though it knows bent, as if with the weight of thought; Above all, it flocks to places where

something is given away, and no sight can be more amusing than the mobs of elegantly-gowned women who eddy around the counters in the department handed out as samples.

The curious class is a distinctively american peculiarity, and it is the national production of which we have porter, and ultimately became editor vided food and drink, clothing and shelter, for the trees and plants, for the animals of field and forest, for the birds of the air, for the fish of the

least reason to be proud.

Like the poor, however, we shall always have it with us as long as there are vast numbers of idle women who, must find diversion in rubber-necking at Mr. McCarthy gives a picture of both

"I have enough romance to last me GREAT MEN OF Thackeray had none of these extra-THE SIXTIES

Bright, Cobden and Tennyson.

"Yes, I knew her. In fact, I have J. P. O'Connor's Review of Justin McCarthy's New Book-Dickens and Thackeray as Readers.

> Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in his review of Mr. Justin McCarthy's new

to me-you described her as just the hands to pacify her. She was going urally seek in these portraits of the our ideal."

Janitor had tried to firt with her. McCarthy was a young journalist in put the flowers and slipper out of her Liverpool when first he saw close at and all the rest of us have always had letters, who happened to be in the

"The first time I ever saw Thackeray, except as the solitary figure on volution were being enacted in Ire- he stood up he would fall down the a lecturer's platform, he wore a thick moustache, and the moustache was of a dark color, contrasting oddly with was in the thankless, terrible, and to his loss of voice. I heard Bright his white locks. That first sight of perilous office of Chief Secretary, make his last speech in the House, and the color when the speech of the color when the color whe him thus unusually adorned was on the platform of the Lime Street Station, Liverpool, when he came down from London to go on board the Cunard steamer on his way to deliver his course of lectures in the United LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS

States. There were a few small groups of people gathered on the platform to get a glimpse of the great author as he passed out, and I well remember that one enthusiastic young lady, who was negocially quite unknown to who was personally quite unknown to him, went boldly, up and pressed a bunch of roses into his hand. Nothing could be more graceful and genial

than the manner in which Thackeray accepted this unexerected tribute, and took of his hat with a benignant smile in acknowledgment of the gift.' One of the most interesting things rather at than to the crowd which in the book of Mr. McCarthy is his very vivid descriptions of the different styles of speaking of the two great novelists. Thackeray had nothing of indeed, might have been as great on the stage, or perhaps in the House of Commons, as he was in his study. "Dickens' readings." writes Mr. Mc-Carthy, were as original, peculiar in of the presence of listeners. their style as were Dickens' writings. I have never heard any public reader who could display a dramatic sometimes they semed "possessed" vividness, variety, and power such as All my readers know that wonderful

sonation of, or, rather, the calling into life of each character whose words he spoke. It ran through all the moods the exertion proving too ville; Ont.

Sth \$1 00—Miss Pearl Cooper, 446 Pictory the window. I had counted ing the girl pick up the flowers.

Sth \$1 00—Mrs. A. J. Goldthorpe, Saltory or broad comedy, pathetic appeal or exalted contemplation, according as exalted contemplation, according as exalted contemplation, according as exalted contemplation.

high, "He was," says Mr. McCar-thy, "superb as an after-dinner speak-er," and he was "a great master also

of the eloquence which belongs to sion which one always gets when one templation of the the public platform." THACKERAY AS A READER.

ordinary gifts. Indeed, there are stor- red of certain things affected even his sons are prepared for the ies of Thackeray's break-down as a literary judgments. That was, per- and the Easter seasons, and the obser-speaker which make one very sorry haps, the reason why he preferred Mil- vation work of the children should be at which you were a patient?" Anne's Portraits of Thackeray, Dickens, for him. I have a vague recollection willing," says Mr. McCarthy, "to ad-reading of selected nature books. of a dinner party at which Thackeray mit Shakespeare's supreme place got up, and having stood on his legs among English poets. But his inseveral minutes, had in the end tense love of purity shrank from the IN THE HOUSE. to sit down without uttering a word. Cleopatras and the Iagos and the This story is not in Mr. McCarthy's Falstaffs, as much as from the Anbook, but one can quite believe the cient Pistols of the Dolly Tearsheets. possibility of such a misadventure He had an abhorrence of sensuality from what Mr. McCarthy does say and coarseness, even when these about Mr. Thackeray as a speak- formed essential parts of the charer. "Thackeray," says Mr. McCarthy, acter which had been described. Why "was a poor speaker whenever he describe such characters at all?" attempted to go outside the range of asked, and this was a great part of woman you heard singing was book, "Portraits of the Sixties," writes reason Mr. McCarthy rejoices that peculiar view of literature very well. his prepared lectures." And for this Bright's, which brought out this Thackeray's ambition for a seat in He once asked Mr. McCarthy why Parliament was not gratified. "His novel could not be written in which manner," says Mr. McCarthy, "was in- there would be only good people! opposite to me in every way. I can't over to the hospital and raise a row sixties, is that of Thackeray. Mr. lic debate; he would have been reopposite to me in every way. I can't over to the nospital and large a low sixties, as that of Inackeray. Mr. lic debate; he would nave been rehelp but think that she represented on the presumption that the negro McCarthy was a young journalist in garded in the House as merely a cursonal vanity. He had, at least, no iosity, and I cannot bear to think of

> House at the same time. It was in the heat and agony of the Irish the intense nervousness from which struggle, when scenes not very un- he suffered. He used to tell his like some of those in the French Re- friends that he sometimes felt that if land, and one day, Mr. McCarthy moment he began to speak. His siimeeting Sir George Trevelyan, who ence was also doubtless due in part was in the thankless, terrible, and to his loss of voice. I heard Bright asked the nephew of Macaulay what and it was really a poor performance induced a brilliant man of letters like the reason, I thought, of its want of him to waste himself in the House of Commons, "Do you know," replied beautiful voice had become husky Sir George quite sweetly, "that is a and weak. question I am constantly asking my-

self about you." To return to Thackeray, he was a fine reader, though in quite a differ ent manner from Dickens. Mr. Mc-Carthy says:

voice was clear and penetrat-"His ing, and his articulation allowed 1.0 word to be lost upon his listeners; but direct appeal to the emotions of his audience. No accompaniment of gesture set off his quiet intonation, and seemed, in fact, to be talking hung upon his every word. Even his audience broke into irrepressible applause at some passage of especial beauty and power, the lecturer did not seem to gain any fresh impulse from the plaudits which broke forth, but went on to his next sentence with the same self-absorbed composure as though he were only thinking aloud and were unconscious And yet Thackeray did manage to enormously influence his audience Dickens could show at all times, and passage in which Thackeray tells the without any apparent effort, when he story of the last days of George III. read to a great audience. It really was not mere reading, it was the imper-

> pneumonia, but also many other diseases likely to arise from the lodg-I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by clearly pointed out. "Comparatively few physicians and nurses," says Dr J. M. CAMPBELL.

in fear that even a sound of admira-

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. WM. DANIELS. Springhill, N. S. I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. GEO. TINGLEY.

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tion might disturb for an instant the

the debate while he was there.

"I had Bright's own assurance more

than once that he never would have made a speech if he had thought it

consistent with his sense of duty to

Towards the close of his life Bright

ceased almost entirely to speak in the

House of Commons. This was due to

hold on the House was that the once

Keep the Mouth Clean.

Science, in its latest word, drives

home the pertinency of this advice. "Mouth Bacteria" is the subject of a

recent address by Dr. Samuel A. Hop-

kins, of this city, who is dentist as well as doctor of medicine, and knows

what he is talking about. As a result

gation he shows that "nearly every

form of bacteria finds its way at some

organisms which the doctors particu-

larly investigated, is called the mic-

rococus lanceolatus. It was found in

the oral cavity of about 20 per cent

do not remain healthy if this microbe

of the healthy mouths examined. They

is not gotten rid of. It is held to be

the excitant of croupous pneumonia.

Lessened power of resistance, caused

by an attack of this disease, makes the

patient particularly susceptible to

How are we to deal with the danger?

Dr. Hopkins leaves us in no uncer-

tainty on this point. His conclusion is

pointed and direct. With positiveness

based on the results of experiments

nated from human ills were it possible

to keep the mouth in a clean, healthy

The way to prevent not only croupous

ment of bacteria in the mouth, is here

Hopkins, "have learned to look upon

portant factor in preventing complicating diseases." But the means of pre-

vention now outlined are so simple

that to neglect them is sheer reckless

ness.-New York Mail and Express.

ss of the mouth as an im-

and clinical experience he asserts:

One form of the disease, producing

time into the human mouth.'

other weakening diseases

condition.

of years of careful study and investi-

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Study Bible in calm flow of the thrilling discourse." BRIGHT, COBDEN, TENNYSON. Kindergarten methods should be Tennyson was a familiar figure to used in the Sunday school, says Prof. George W. Pease, of Hartford, in the Biblical World. Teach infant classes by means of nature study, he advises; impress the definite truths of the Bible thick, long hair—long hair was still upon the children's in tion and by example. upon the children's minds by suggesworn even by men who did not affect He outlines a series originality-his frame was slightly which, if generally adopted, would crowds into art exhibits, though it knows nothing of art, and to Dowie's meetings—nothing of art, and to Dowie's meetings—there was something entirely out of anything, anywhere, that furnishes an the common and very commanding excuse for going, and the prospect of a in his whole presence." Tennyson once creation. The children should not, the gallery the gallery the gallery the gallery.

occupied a seat "under the gallery" however, learn the story solely from in the House of Commons one even- the book of Genesis, but also from obing. Nobody paid any attention to serving the world about them. When they have grasped that God made the With Tennyson, Mr. McCarthy's great round ball upon which they live, around the counters in the department stores, fighting and struggling for the acquaintance was slight, but he knew and put plant life and animals upon little dabs of breakfast food that are indeed, was brought into close contit they are to be shown how he proporter, and ultimately became editor birds of the air, for the fish of the

lacking the absorbing interest of work, come to the office of the newspaper, earth, of trees, of animals, the night-and the excitement of smart society, and there the editor would see them. It rest of bird and beast of the work man, of the children; by these natural the men which is delightful, and means they should be led up to the leaves behind that pleasant impres- idea of the Sabbath rest, From confeels that one has been in the com- they enjoy from light, color, music, pany of truly good and exalted char- and activity, they would come to acters. One of the curious things understand the cusom of giving about Bright was that his strong hat-thanks to the Creator. Special leston to Shakespeare. "He was qu'te supplemented by home and school

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