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# A SERIES OF SIDELIGHTS

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EDITED BY HELEN HALL.

yet not a house of them all whispered

in his hour of need, "Don't go home!

You remember how he came to the common streets with their blazing

Do you remember how at last "the dingy old London bird" arrives at his

own dull room in Lincoln's Inn Fields,

"those pastures where the sheep are

goats into wigs;" that dingy chamter beyond the dusky hall where Mr.

that chamber whose only ornament is

the decorative allegory overhead, with its clouds, and its flowers, and its

pillars, and its big-legged boys, and the

importunate Roman, who is forever

toppling out of his environment, and

pointing, pointing like any Roman, or

even Briton, with a single idea, point-

ing persistently, yet unavailingly, through dusty days and starkt nights.

Do you remember how the moon shone

upon that fatal evening, and what a

multitude of stars there were in the

heavens? Do you remember what a

quiet night that was, quiet not only on dusty roads and on hill summits, quiet

in forest, and garden, and on the wan-

dering stream, quiet even in London

where steeples and towers and domes

rew ethereal in the pale effulgence, quiet "in those fields of Mr. Tulking-horn's inhabiting, where the shepherds

play on Chancery pipes that have no

stop, and keep their sheep in the fold by hook and by crook until they have

you remember how a pistol shot dis-

turbed that quietude, so that the few

about them; how windows and doors

were opened in alarm; how a dog

howled and then how the clock struck

ten? Moonlight, darkness, dawn, sun-

rise, day, and then do you remember

Tulkinghorn's chambers either "the

Roman has some new meaning in him

not expressed before, or the foremost

of them goes wild, for on looking at

his outstretched hand, and looking down at what is below it that person

shricked and fled? Do you remember

that day's soft treading and whisper

ing, and the carrying out of something

heavy, and the strict search of every

and nothing of furniture, and how all

eyes look up at the Roman on the ceil-

ing, and all voices murmur, "If he

could tell what he saw!"—for he, "per-tinacious Roman that he is," is point-

ing at a table with a bottle (nearly full of wine) and a glass upon it, and

two candles that were blown out sud-

denly soon after being lighted? He

is pointing at an empty chair, and at

stabn upon the ground before at, a

If you remember all these things.

and remember with what excited

concerned, to learn that despite the

in portrait editions, in family edi-tions, in cheap editions, in edition-de-

luxe, they are still hard at it de-molishing every trace of his old

haunts and houses. Last year it was The Black Bull of Mrs. Gamp fame.

Yesterday it was Little Nell's Old Curiosity Shop. To-day it is John Foster's house in Lincoln Inn, and with it the dingy chamber and "the

ceiling of the pertinacious Roman.'

WHAT'S WORN.

says the pompadour must go but the

Word comes from Paris that the

ladies there have burnt their hair so

much trying to have a wavy pompa dour that they have to wear

hair. However, as soon as their hair

grows again they promise us the bang

or fringe so it might be well for us to be getting ready for it.

A mode of trimming which is very

much used this season is done with round pieces of silk like the waist,

prettily embroidered with an open-ing across a little below the centre of each circle. Velvet ribbon or stitched bands may be threaded through these slits and used in vari-

ous ways for finishing edges or strip-

circles are arranged several inches apart and very flat.

A new idea for the tucked Bishop's

sleeve is to leave it plain from the

shoulder to the elbow. Then tuck it to within three inches of the nar-

Long fine silver chains are worn

single unset gem suspended there-from.

The torquoise has made the opal

take a back seat and this Xmas if

you want your gift to be up-to-date it must be a ring set in torquoise,

A small rosette of chiffon is quite

STRENUOUS.

strenuous motto is during the pre-

There's nothing like marrying | a

man if you want to know him better, only it limits your acquaintance with

other people afterwards. you know."A Little Gray Sheep."

serving season?" asked Cumso.

"No," replied Cawker.

"I can,"

"Dou you know what my wife's

Another idea

They are very fine with a

ing a bodice up and down.

row wrist band.

fetching in the hair.

is a rosette of baby ribbon.

again.

Every fashion note you pick up

that it hasn't gone

to marning

stain that could be covered by a hand,

ssly at hom from night

through the heart,

the careful tracing of steps

those who came to clean Mr

oot passengers stopped and stared

shorn them exceedingly close?"

agsby and his kind reigned supreme

all made into parchments and

op-lights and their pressing crowds

\* SOME NEW BOOKS.

The book that is all the rage in London just now is Lucas Malet's "Sir Richard Calmady." It is a psycholo-gical romance and some critics think its popularity presages the revival of works treating of psychology.

Max O'Rell has a new book out entitled, "Her Royal Highness-Woman, end Her Majesty-Cupid." Max is liked for his homor, but that is all. He seems to have no very exalted opinion of either man or woman, and so per-sists in imposing undesirable peculiarities, without any desirable ones, that he leaves a bad taste in one's mouth. Evidently this new book is no exception to the rule, because one critic in speaking of it, says Max is one of these fellows that think the joy out of life and render it an unweeded garden, full of things rank and gross in nature. In his new book in which he treats of such subjects as woman's dress, her flirtations, coquetry and methods of teasing, he makes five classes for Her Royal Highnessmammie, grannie, mother-in-law, wi-dow and old maid. Max might find a more inspiring subject than the petty frivolities of some classes of women. Suppose he try "His Royal Nibs, man." by way of a change.

"The Man from Glengarry" is out in book form. After all the unfavorable criticisms, it ough b meet with a ready sale, If these unfavorable critics help the author as much as helped the author of Gladstone "Robert Elsmere," his fortune is already made. This book is said to be a much more finished book from a literary standpoint than the other two books of Ralph Connor.

DICKEN'S HAUNTS.

Do you remember how Mr. Tulkinghorn went down the great staircase of the Dedlocks London house after his last interview with Lady Dedlock? Do you remember how she stopped upon the landing to consult the magnificent timepiece there, that would have been a famous clock forever if it had only chanced to tick into the old man's ear, "Don't go home!" Do you remember how he passed into the streets and walked on, with his hands behind his back, under the shadows of the lofty house, many of whose mysteries, difficulties, mortgages, delicate affairs of all kinds, were treasured up within his old black satin waistcoat,

## A Teamster's Story.

SUFFERED GREATLY FROM AS-THMA AND KIDNEY TROU-BLES.

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From the Recorder, Halifax, N. S. William Coehrane, a well known teamster, who lives near the Halifax Polo Grounds, is one of those who owillingly bear testimony to the curative powers of Dr. Wil-Lams' Pink Pills. A reporter of the Acadian Recorder who had heard of Mr. Cochrane's sufferings and subsequent cure, called at his home, when he gave an account of his experience substantially as follows:-'He had for many years been a constant sufferer from asthma, accompanied by an aggravated form of kidney trouble. The latter trouble caused severe pains in the back and loins, and at times his sufferings very acute. He said he had almost impoverished himself in buying medicines of all kinds, but to no purpose; the trouble continued and seemed to grow worse as the years passed. Mrs. Cochrane said that she had frequently seen her husband choke up and fail to the floor as though dead, and he would have to be worked with and rolled around before he would revive. A few years ago he spent ten years in the Victoria General Hospital. The doctors then thought that the pains in the back were due to over exertion in his business as a teamster, but gave him no material help. After leaving the hospital, he used bottles and bottles of medicine, but failed to find a cure. A neighbor of his, Mr. Lowe, whose wife had been made a well woman after years of sickness, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, advised him to fry them. He used a couple of boxes without apparent result, and felt somewhat discouraged, but Mr. advised him to continue the use of the pills, and before the third box was finished, he began to im-prove. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills been a Godsend to me, said Cochrane; 'they are the only medicine I have taken which seemed to do me any good. I had one prescription from a doctor which cost me \$1.75 a bottle, which, like many other medicines I took, was just so much money wasted. I have tried or ten boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can say that before I began their use life was an intol-erable burden. I have reason to be thankful that I followed the friendly advice that urged me to use this medicine."
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pitilessly urged upon his way by a fate that permitted nothing to meet him that should murmur "Don't go home!" For the gaining of health, strength rigor, eat malt ; do not drink it! Malt Breakfast gives to all who are seeking for strength and robustness the pure Malt in lits simple and fresh condition; This malt renders the starch of the wheat soluble, giving a food in which digestion has already menced, therefore easily digested

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Thomas Allen, 55 years of age, was sucked into a chute at Sylvester Brothers' grain elevator, Toronto, and was suffocated by the downpouring barley.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachain tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of he mucous surfaces.

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The municipal elections in Nova Scotia were run on party lines, and the Liberals carried 16 out of 18 counties.

In late years men have made forunes out of the tailings of gold mines. The mills in which the ore formerly was crushed and the crude processes then in use allowed a large percentage of the precious metal to escape, and that loss amounted in some cases to a fortune. The stomach is just like a stamp mill in this respect, that when it is not in perfect a stain so easy to cover, so hard to get out, for Mr. Tulkinghorn's time is order it allows the escape and waste over for evermore, and the Roman pointed, and the murderous hand up-lifted against his life, and pointed helpof much of the precious nutriment contained in the food. That loss when continuous means the loss of man's greatest fortune, - health. Science ying face downward on the floor, shot offers a remedy for this condition in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects the "weakness" of the sto-mach, prevents waste and loss of pulse, with what beating heart, with nourishment, and puts the stomach what flutterd g breath, you encoun-tened them when for the first time and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health which enyou read "Bleak House," then you will, no doubt, be interested, though ables them to save and assimilate all the nutriment contained in the food which is eaten. In all cases of confact that they are reviving Dickens stipation the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will speedily and permanently cure the disease.

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The heavier sins fetter the more some boast of their freedom.

# The Household

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Cocoanut Biscuit.-Grate a cocoa nut and let it dry on paper before a fire; beat to a stiff froth the whites of two eggs, add to them five ounces pounded loaf sugar, six ounces of the grated cocoanut and one ounce of corn flour; beat all well together, and if found to be too moist, add a teaspoorful more of corn flour. Drop the mixture in spoonfuls on a sheet of buttered paper; bake in a slow oven.

Nut Patties.-These are much relshed by children, and are much frowned upon by the adults. They are simply and easily made. Take one egg, one cup each of butter, sugar, flour and finely chopped nuts, together with a pinch of salt. Beat the egg until very light, add the sugar and beat once more; then stir in the flour and nuts until smoothly mixed. Drop in spoonfuls on a greased tin and bake in a moderately quick oven to a beautiful brown.

Rice Buns.-Put one-quarter pound finely ground rice into a basin with one-fourth pound pounded loaf sugar, one tablespoonful flour; one-half tea-spoonful baking powder, a little grat-ed lemon peel and two ounces butter; mix thoroughly with a small wooden spoon; add two well-beaten eggs, and beat all lightly together for five minutes. Butter some small patty pans, rather more than half fill them with he paste, and bake for about onequarter of an hour in a moderately

Soft Gingerbread.-One cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup of sour milk buttermilk or clabber, one cup sorghum melasses, four cups sifted flour wo teaspoons soda in one tablespoor of water. Stir the butter and sugar well, then add three well-beaten eggs; then add the mclasses. mixed strain the soda and water, then spices, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, one tablespoonful of each; add the flour; beat well; bake in layers. You can use icing, or if preferred, fruit

Scalloped Apples .- Put a layer of pared apples cut in eighths or sliced in a buttered pudding dish. Add a tablespoonful of sugar, a little cinnamon or nutmeg, and dot with bits of butter, then put a thin layer of fine crackers or stale bread crumbs Alternate these layers until the dish is nearly full, finishing with the crombs and putting in at the last about half a cup of hot water more, according to the juiciness of the fruit. Cover and bake an hour, being careful it does not burn on the bottom, then uncover and brown the top. Serve with cream, or with butter and sugar stirred to a cream and flavored. Good either hot or cold.

Durham Cutlets .- Take six ounces cold minced meat, Six ounces bread crumbs, one-third pint of stock or gravy, a teaspoonful of mushroom flour, one-half teaspoonful curry powder; put a tablespoonful butter in der; put a tablespoonful butter in frying pan, add the flour, and when dissolved add stock, curry, salt, pep-per and ketchup; let this boil three or four minutes, then add meat and half of crumbs; mix thoroughly, then spread on a large dish and cool; divide the mixture and form in shape of mutton cutlets; beat an egg slightly and with it paint over each cutlet; roll in remaining crumbs and fry a light brown in smoking hot fat.

USEFUL HINTS.

A splendid brine for salting beef may be made with a gallon of boil-ing water, a trifle of salt, a few cents' worth of saltpetre and two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Let the beef remain in it a fortnight.

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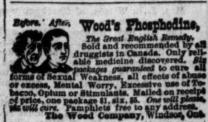
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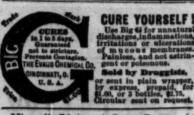
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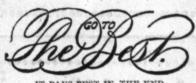
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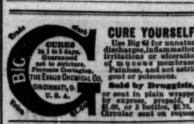
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