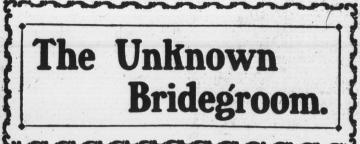
A AND STATES OF THE STATES OF TORE CA. 1804. THE ATHENS REPORTER OCT. 5, 1904



CHAPTER XI. CHAFTER AL. The next moment the young man turned to Florence with the old luminous smile, which she remem-bered so well, and as calm and serene as if he had but just shoved some light inanimate obstacle from his nath.

"I hope he did not hurt you," he

"I hope he did not hurt you," he said, putting out his hand to clasp the trembling one which she ex-tended to him, while his heart leap-ed with secret joy at the confiding look which she flashed at him. "No; but oh, I am so glad that you came to my assistance," she responded, somewhat nervously and still clinging to his hand as If fear-ful of being spirited away from him. "Have you any idea who the vil-lain is?" he questioned, drawing her-aside, for the attention of people aside, for the attention of people around them had been attracted to the stunned and prostrate figure on the stunned and prostrate figure on

"Not the slightest," the fair girl returned, with a shiver: "I left auntie at Madam Joy's furnishing ftore, opposite, while I ran across here to get a book that I very much wanted. Just as I stepped outside he accosted me, talking as if he knew me, and insisting that I must go with him. What should I have done "Why, someone else would have have

come," he returned, smiling down into her troubled eyes. "Ah but I am very glad it wasn't someone else else, because-because l know you," she confeased naively and shyly; then added, "And now, will you take me back to auntie "Certainly. I was just on my way to call upon you," he explained, Florence, anxious to get out of sight, hurried her companion across the street and into Madam Joy's, where she found Mrs, Seaver await-

Ing her return. That lady greeted Mr. Carrol most condially, after which Florence ex-plained how she happened to meet

Mins. Seaver was inclined to be alarmed over what had occurred, but Mr. Carrol made light of the incl-

Then they fell to chatting about mentioned that Mr. Carrol had n on his way to call upon them. when he so opportunely came to her rescue, whereupon Mrs. Seaver test rescue, whereupon Mrs. Seaver Hasisted that he must come home to lunch with them, and two min-utes later, they were all folling on their way toward Portland Square, where the Seaver's apartments were located.

Here they found Mr. Seaver, who was heartly glad to meet the young man, and in whose estimation he rose of the efficient service which he had

They passed a very pleasant hour over their meal, and after smoking a fine Havana with his host, Mr. Carrol too: leave of his friends, prosome of their fellow-voyagers which had been arranged for

which had been arranged for the next evening. On his way Mr. Carrol purchased the flowers he had intended to take to Florence, and ordered them sent to her with a note of explanation. to her with a note of explanation. The next evening when he pre-sented himself at their rooms in Portland Square, he found quite a number of people present whose ac-ol sintance he had made on the stea-

ch o fhim

Her companion flushed with an-noyance, and an angry rebuff sprang to his lips, but he checked it. "Hum !" said Leighton, thought-fully, an he drew, forth his wallet and began to look over they bills in it. "I rather think I can let you have a trifle, Anna, and," he added, looking "her steadily in the eye, "provided I should be able to do something handsome for you later on, I suppose I could depend upon you to swear to a certain cere-mony which you saw performed a few weeks ago, eh ?" "What good would that do you ?" curtly demanded Anna. "It wasn't This he regretted, for he was be-coming very fond of the boy, who, in return, fairly idolized him; but the opportunity was one not to be slighted, as it was sure to lead him to even better things, and the separ-ation, though trying, would have to curtly demanded Anna. "It wasn' you who was married to MissFlor

be borne. I Therefore, he put James into a fine boarding school for boys, and, ob-taining from Dr. Field, who was also

taking from Dr. Field, who was also deeply interested in him, a promise to look in upon him occasionally, he was ready for his first trip, which would take him from London for from three to six months at a time. Before leaving, however, he made an effort to look up his mother's re-latives; but, on paying a visit to their estate, he found it deserted and no ovidence that the place had been occupied for some time. ' This was a keen disappointment to him, for he was so alone, he had hoped to establish some tie of kin-ship; but thinking the family might be travelling abroad, he tried to com-fort himself with the promise of seek-ing them again upon his return from his trip.

Nearly two months have elapsed since the Seavers, with their ward, salled for Europe, and we now find

Walter Leighton located in New. York City, whither he had returned about the first of September. He had been in anything but an en-joyable frame of mind since the de-parture of Florence, for her quiet

It would be very seed " "Yes, I see," repiled Anna, mus-ingly, "and -I-I shouldn't wonand decided reputation of their pre-vious relations had warned him that the girl had more strength of pur-pose than he had ever given her credit for, and it also enraged him "Yes, I see," replied Anna, mus-ingly, "and \_I\_I shouldn't won-der if it could be done, provided-the returns were satisfactory," she concluded, with a sly smile. "Well, here is something to tide over your present necessities," her companion observed, as he slipped a folded bill into her hand. "I hope that no witnesses will ever he rebeyond measure to have been so balked in his plans,

Another circumstance had served to greatly augment his irritation and nnoyance. It will be remembered that on his

any more."

CHAPTER XII.

return from his last interview with Florence he had found a visitor in his rooms-a man whom he both hated and feared, and one whom he had believed to be dead and thus helples ever to rise in the judgment against

A stormy scene had ensued ; but al-though the man had finally departed CHAPTER XII, On the very day of his arrival in London Walter Leighton pro-ceeded directly to the office of Messrs. Wellington & Hayles, to whom he presented his lefter of in-troduction from the banker and other papers, to prove his close re-lationship to the left Lader Level. without having accomplished the object for which he had come, the knowledge that he was still living and might rise again in his path, seeking redress for the wrongs he had suffered, was a constant source of anowayne to him lationship to the late Lady Laura of annoyance to him. Vincent Page. To his exceeding joy, it was an

He also hated the coaseless routine of his life, with its limited remuner-ation, and it was maddening to think how near he had come to securing a handsome fortune, only to have it slip from his grasp at the last mo ment. Six weeks passed thus, every day only serving to make him more and more dissatisfied with his life of

drudgery and monotony. One ever ing, after returning late from his club, where he had been playing a losing game at poker and drank far more than was good for him, he threw himself heavily into a many months, and had almost des paired of finding an heir to the Page

paired of finding an heir to the Page estate, which, in that case, would lapse to the crown. Leighton had learned Sir Julien Page had died a year and a half previous, and his wife survived him only a few months. "It is a great pity that there is no direct heir to perpetuate the hame," Mr. Wellington observed, while explaining the situation to the newly discovered heir, "for Wor-thing Towers, which is located in Sussex County, is a grand estate, with its magnificent rent roll, to say nothing about a handsome bank acthe three himself heavily into a chair to finish his eigar, before re-tiring, and drew a paper from his pocket. Ale read for half an hour or more, and then turned carelessly to a page of advertisements, lazily run-ning his eye up and down the var-

All at once his gaze became fas All at once his gaze became fas-tened upon an advertisement, which caused him to almost heap from his chair and every atom of color to recede from his face, as he breathlessly read it through. It ran thus; nothing about a handsome hank account and other well-paying investments." "Ah !" exclaimed Leighton,

housekeeper for Lady Page, but who had married and located in that fluce. Lady Page improved rapidly, and at the end of four months was pronounced able to raturn. As they wished to spend a little time in Lon-don before returning to the Towers. Sir Julien, who was eager for a sight of his boy, wrote to the nurse to join them on a stated day at the Arcadia, a hotel where they were accustomed to sojourn during their visits there. On the same day he also wrote to the proprietor of the house, bespeak-ing a suite of rooms for himself and family. But, as it happened, and it was an unusual circumstance-the body was an induction to the body of the suite of the body. aggestive emphasis, accompanied by "Yes, I am in need of some money, and I thought you would be obliging enough to help me," the girl returned, with a confidential Her companion flushed with an

Lamily. But, as it happened, and it was an unusual circumstance—the hotel was so full they could not be accommodated, and the proprietor was obliged to telegraph him to that effect. Sur Julien immediately tele-graphed to another house and secur-ed a suite, then wrote to the nurse at Bir griton telling her of the change "What do you mean, Anna?" sharply demanded the young man, who had taken this way to find out how much the girl really knew. She laughed at him saucily.

"Oh, you can't play that game on "Oh, you can't play that game on me, Mr. Leighton," she observed, flippantly. "Of course, I thought it was you who was being married to her-I believed the knot was tied, "How strange !" exclaimed Walter "How strange!" exclaimed Walter Leighton, as the man paused. He had listened with almost breath-less attention to the story; but a feeling of excessive unens ness-a sec-ret fear-oppressed him, in view of the mystery which appeared to en-velop the fate of the little heir of Worthing Theorem far and square, and I should never have known any different if Miss Florence hadn't told me that Miss Florence hadn't tott me that a strange man had taken your place, and the shock it gave her when she found it out was what made her faint," when she found "," made her faint," "Yes, I know that is what she claimed," Loighton returned, still holding the girl's gaze with his mag-netic eyes, "but she was laboring netic eyes, "but she was laboring

Worthing Towers (To be continued.) (

TIRED AND DEPRESSED.

The Condition of Many YoungWomer in Shops and Offices.

we all know, and so, liable to be mistaken. Now, if I with my two friends and you-which would be four against one - should swear that Miss Richardson was married Thousands of young women have to depend upon their own efforts to gain a livelihood, and to these, whether be-hind the counter, in the office, the fac-tory or the home, work means close conto me that night-and I have the certificate as additional evidence-it would be very difficult for her to finement - often in hadly ventilated rooms. There is a strain on the nerves; rooms. There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished; the cheeks pale; there are frequent head-aches; palpitation of the heart and a constant tiredness. If the first symp-toms are neglected it may lead to a com-plete breakdown—perhaps consumption. What is needed to restore vim and What is needed to restore vim and energy and vitality is a tonic, and abso-lutely the best tonic in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They actually make new blood, and bring health and cheerful energy to tired and depressed girls and women. Miss Viola Millet, Robinson's Corners, N. S., says: "I was a great suf-ferer from headaches, heart palpitation, and troubles that afflict my sex. My blood seemed almost to have turned to a folded bill into her hand. "I hope that no witnesses will ever be re-quired to swear to anything of the kind, but if they are you will be from me again. One thing more, Anna-don't ever go to the bank again to inquire for me. I am go-ing away and shall not be there any more ".

blood seemed almost to have turned to water, and the least exertion left me weak and depressed. I used seven boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they have made a remarkable change in my con-dition. I can truly say that I feel like a new person, and I strongly recommend these pills to all weak, ailing girls."

these pills to all weak, ailing girls." These pills cure all forms of blood and nerve troubles, but you must get the genuine, with the full name, Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around each box. Ask your druggist for them, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. easy task to make crear to them beyond question, that his mother, Emily Apthorp Vincent, had been the aunt of the late Lady Page, and

his ,of course, established his kinship, as first cousin and nearest of kin to her. No other applicants had presented themselves, although the attorneys had been advertising for

## FARM HYGIENE.

Unsanitary Closets and the Dry Earth System. 

Department of Agriculture,

Commissioner's Branch.

Attention was recently called to the fact that out of some 100 to 200 sam-ples of water from farm wells analyzed annually by Prof. Shutt, chemist of the Dominion was a start of the start accommodated, and the proprietor was obliged to telegraph him to that effect. Sir Julien immediately tele-of a suite, then wrote to the nurse at Br.giaton, telling her of the change the had made. It appears, however, that she did not receive this last communicator, but according to the and her charge had been boarding, ehe left Brighton on the specified date to obey the instructions of Sir Julien's first letter, and that was the eleft nurse or baby, by any of their "How strunge " exclusion with whom she tation, and so on, but all that and a great deal more is included in what we understand by "cleanliness." The lack of cleanliness is primarily a matter of laziness.

Ordinary shallow wells in the vicinity of the old fashioned privy pits are al-most certain to become contaminated by

or the old fashioned privy pits are al-most certain to become contaminated by seepage. The soil is an excellent filter-ing and cleansing agent, oxidizing or-ganic matter rapidly, and tending to check the development of many of the common putrefactive bacteria. But the soil is only hable to dispose of a certain amount of contaminating material, and such disposal takes time, so that by heavy rains the contaminating matter may be carried far into the earth below the true purifying layer, and thus soak unchanged into the wells. An old pit which has been closed and covered with earth is almost equally dangerous, as the decomposition of the large mass of excreta contained therein is a matter of years, unless hastened by the prox-imity of trees whose roots reach the pit. The contents should be removed and spread upon a field, and the pit left open long enough to permit the decomopen long enough to permit the decom position of any organic matter remain

ing. If farmers once took time to think If farmers once took time to think of these matters there would undoubted-ly be a great improvement. Windmills are now both cheap and common, and there is no reason why well-to-do farm-ers should not have a water system in

WESTINGHOUSE. The Pittsburg Inventor Has Millions, but

It is seldom that an inventor and the son of an inventor makes a complete success of life, and in addition accumulates a fortune estimated in various sources all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. And it is exceedingly rare that such an exceptional in ventor continues to choose the life of ceaseless strenuousness, to one of languid indo lence. It takes a remarkable character to do such things, but George Westinghouse,

Inams Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around each box. Ask your druggist for them, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.
COOL CURED CHEESE.
Demand for it Increasing—Building New Curing Rooms.
Judging from the greater demand for cool cured cheese which exists this season, the old country merchants are beginning to realize more fully the advant age there is in handling cheese which has not been exposed during the process of curing to a temperature higher than 60 degrees. Cheese factories that are able to offer strictly cool cured cheese are deriving so much benefit that it must be only a question of time, a short time, in fact, until all factories are equipped with proper cool curing rooms.

their houses, with all the conveniences and advantages which residents in the cities enjoy from the waterworks sys-tems there established. Though not quite so convenient, the dry earth closet is so cheap and so satis-factory from the senitary maint of the

dry earth closet is so cheap and so satis-factory from the sanitary point of view that no farmer can discover a reason-able excuse for refusing to adopt it. A well laid cement concrete floor will be found by far the easiest to keep in a clean and wholesome condition. A stout box of suitable size, mounted on run-ners and with a strong hook at one end to which a horse may be attached, makes a receptacle that can be conveniently drawn to the field or barnyard to be emptied. This box may be made whol-by or in part of sheet iron, and if the emptied. This box may be made whol-ly or in part of sheet iron, and if the bottom be semi-circular in form a kettle of hot water will be found sufficient to loosen the frozen contents in winter. Galvanized iron buckets, larger at the top than at the bottom, are also easy to empty in winter. The nature of the receptacle is largely a matter of con-venience; the essential features of the system are the storing and use of a

system are the storing and use of a plentiful supply of dry earth and the emptying of the receptacle regularly. If the contents be spread thinly over the surface of a field they will be de-composed in a very few days with no danger to the public health. Ashes should not be used as a substi-tute for earth, and road dust is very lit-tle better. The surface soil of a field

the better. The surface soil of a field or garden that has been frequently cul-tivated will be found just the thing. If a little coarse or lumpy it may be run through a gravel screen. It is always advisable to keep a good supply on hand, as it becomes drier and better with age when stored in a bin. If a man who has hitherto been care-

in this particular will adopt and maintain a proper sanitary system in connection with his closet, he will find himself gaining largely, not only in self-respect, but in the respect of his family and of the strangers within his gates. Furthermore, he may thereby escape the ravages of such diseases as typhoid raced to fever, which are so frequently traced to the use of contaminated water. Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS.

Publication Clerk.

Works.

Publication Clerk. watched and experimented, and by the time his first plant was completed in 15%, he had a preity, good brake to sell. That was the be-of the neurophitable concerns in the world. The neurophitable was then greater on the other side. But there were on many dif-ficulties in the way that it required eleven years for Mr. Westinghouse to introduce his invention. The trouble was that the railing and the Pittaburg Inventor started, and it was 1882 before he succeeded. The nad been busy in Pittaburg in the mantime, and had invented the automation invented the quick-action brake. This made interting of trains on steep grades. In 1886 he invented the quick-action brake. This made invented the quick-action brake. This made invented the quick action brake. This information and many lives have been saved as a regarded as Mr. Westinghouse's master-plece, and many lives have been saved as a reach for the risht thing at the right time. These show his various inventions, and its markable how many features of safe rail-roading Mr. Westinghouse conceived in his mark ble details, and the history of the brake is gradually traced through years of the grad lives have been saved through the word the entire world, as many thou-mand the entire world, as many thou-mand the entire world, as many thou-mand the shistory of westing-boughtheres in was a good thi

Blast h'm," he mutter al under his offeath, "the begar has't lost any offeath, "the begar has't lost any of his good looks getting over his accident. What on earth is he here to-aight for? It can't by that Sca-ver has invited him to go along with our poster him This reunion had been arranged

chiefly for the purpose of making up a party to travel, under one cou-ter, through Germany and Switz-

Mr. Carroll had not heard of it, but an the course of the evening Mr. Seaver broached the subject and sugsted that he join the excursion

He would have been glad to have olined the party, but he was not able to leave London, just then, and onsequently was obliged to decline he kind offer.

next morning the "Seaver "as it was called, started on trip to Switzerland. following week Mr. Carrol clos-

ong had a home, and beg her to see her influence with the author-ties to induce them to allow the wo-gan to receive scientific treatment or the restoration of her mental applitude. cilities.

Two days later ha was somewhat ismayed to receive a reply stating hat the woman had disappeared in he most mysterious manner, some weeks previous. Carrol deeply regretted thus

Mr. sing sight entirely of the woman or upon her and the restoration of er faculties has rested his only ope of ever being able to discover he parentage of his protege. But this purplexity was soon swal-

wed up by new interests, for some rties who, the had come in contact ith while estling his father's bus-ness, impressed by his unimpeachable onesty and manliness, together with be thorough knowledge which he ad manifested relative to the busi-cess, that they proposed to reor-partice of more company, giving the anizo a new company, giving him third interest for his knowledge

this was a very flattering and omising offer, and he immediately though the urrangement would rec-state repeated absences from Lon-This on and the leaving of James

WANTED-INFORMATION REGARD-ing the nearest of kin to Sir Julien Page or Lady Laura Vin-cent Page: Relatives of the above named parties will learn of something to their advantage by conferring with Wellington & Hayes, Attorneys, No. 17 Lincoln Inn Fields, London, Enviand something to their advantage by conferring with Wellington & Hayes, Attorneys, No. 17 Lincoln Inn Fields, London, England.

"This means, of course, that Si Julien and Lady Laura are both dead and left no heirs," the young man mused, with his heart in his

mouth, as he realized what the de mise of the baronet and his wife meant to the next of kin. An es-tate in the south of England, worth

many thousands of pounds, with a rent roll and a bank account that would put the incomes of some of the New, York magnates in the shoda

"Let me see," he continued, "what "Let me see," he continued, "what is my story? My mother-um -yes, my mother was a Vincent -Emily Abthorp Vincent - and the on-ly sister of Charles Vincent, the father of Laura, who married Sir Julien Page. Oh. Tye heard this re-

The following week Mr. Carrol cles-d his last business transaction, con-ected with the settling of his fa-her's estate with his creditors, and found himself a free man, although an almost penniless one. His first act after this was to rite to the head nurse of the hos-pital, where Crazy Moli" had so ong had a home, and beg her to ers also to prove my position. But I'll look over them carefully to-morrow-my head isn't clear enough to-night. Blast that brandy! ] wish I hadr't ~uched it."

At the usual hour he repaired to the bank where he was employed sought the president, and showed him the advertisement, which he had discovered the evening previous, together with the proofs that he was the nearest of kin to the late wealthy baronet, and notified him of his intention to start imedi of his intention to start imedi-ately for England to secure his in-

Mr. Wright was greatly sur-prised by this piece of news, and prised by this piece of news, and the heretofore scarcely noticed underderk at once arose a great many degrees in his estimation. Walter Leighton was hastening on

his way to procure the tickets for his passage, when, on turning a corner, he suddenly came face to face with Anna Folsom-Florence's

ex-maid. 'Aha: Mr. Leighton!' she exclaimed, in a familiar ton; "I was just on my way to the bank to "You were going to the bank to see me ?" Leighton repeated, with

hie

coming into it," the atterney rea-ponded: "but, as Sir Julien and Lady Page were dear personal friends as well as clients, it is but natural that I should regret there is no son to reign in his father's phace." "Yes, of course," said the young man, somewhat codily: "but were there never any children?" "Yes, there were three born to them, but they are all dead-at the fact." "Suppose! Is there any doubt about it?" abruptly demanded the would-be heir, a sudden blur ob-scuring his sight, every atom of cod-or forsaking his face.

"No-do not be alarmed, my friend; there can be no doubt at this late day, and Sir Julien and Lady Page gave up all hope years ago. They were very unfortunate with their children," the lawyer observed with a regretful sigh. "It is a sad story -do you care to listen to it?" he questioned, bending a searching look upon the youn gman's face. "Certainly -of course I am deeply interested," he tried to say in a proper tone. "Well, they lost their eldest child,

the fact." "'Suppose!' Is there any doubt about it?" abruptly demanded the would-be heir, a sudden blur ob-scuring his sight, every atom of col-

or forsaking his face. To have so nearly attained the summit of his ambition, and then lose all by the possible appearance of some missing heir, would be more than he could ordure

"No-do not be alarmed, my friend:

or foreaking his face.

some missing heir, wou than he could endure.

"Well, they lost their eldest child, a boy, when he was only three months old, and nearly thirteen jong years ago," Mr. Welling-ton resumed. "This was a terrible blow to them, but they were some-what comforted when a year later, a daughter was born to them. Two years afterward there came another

what comported when a year later, a daughter was born to them. Two years afterward there came another boy, and then life looked very bright to them again. When this last child was about a year and a half old, Lady Page's health began to fail, and her physicians ordered her to the south of France for a few months. The l'ttle girl was allowed to accompany her pirents, but the boy, who was a robust and very s noisy little fellow, was forbidden to go, lest he worry his mother, and he was left behind with a trusty nurse who had been in the family boy works. They were sent to prighton—which is not very far from Woirthing Towers—to board with a good woman who had once Keen

to older strictly cool curied cheese are de-president to cause young "Westinghouse to only a question of time, a short time, in fact, until all factories are equipped with or proper cool curing rooms. As demonstrat-"The experience gaine intervention of the constru-dent the while the first requisition is to coon to older for some circulation of the gainer. The southest lourneys to provide for some circulation of the ant to carry off the mointure which due to the relative humidity is too high the cheese will have soft skins and develop a toni et due to the soft skins and develop a toni to more bart soft skins and develop a toni difficulty and at a moderate cost in con-nection with any cheese factory. The the reductions involve the putting in con-this system. The necessary alterations and additions involve the putting in con-the system dopied at the Govern-ment curing rooms has worked admir-alby, and it can be employed without addificulty and at a moderate cost in con-this system. The necessary alterations and additions involve the putting in con-the system. The necessary alterations and additions involve the putting in con-the system of ractory some stra insu-lation, and the cretcion of an ice chamber being construction in orther to have the putting in the work in hand, points out that many of the existing curing rooms are large the took the sould at a moderate cost in works in land, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in kand, hencess factory. His work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points out that many of the work in hand, points work and the work in the cool grave. This guestion of the cool gravies interes, bec

lets are sold at 25 cents a box by all druggists, or may be had by mail by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Sheriff Wore a Laughing Waistcoat and

Fined His Cat. In the Edinburgh Court of Session yes-

Fined his cat. In the Edinburgh Court of Session yea-terday Lord Kincaïney ordered issues for trial by jury of an action by Alfred Pat-rick McThomas Thoms, W. S., and others, against various defendants for the reduction of the will of the late Sheriff Thoms, of Orkney and Shetland . The plaintiffs say that the late sheriff, who never married, was very eccentric. He used to carry a pair of tawse in his pocket and apply them to the children of his friends and relatives. Rules were printed by his order for the guidance of his servants, and if they or he broke them he imposed fines, also levying fines upon a favorite cat cailed "Sambo" if it disturbed the order of the house. When he went out to dinner he wore a waistcoat with elastic sides. This he cailed a laughing waistcoat. About 1888 he con-fundation for it-that he was the chief of the Chaim McThomas of Glenshee. He assum-ed the name of McThomas, called himself "Ye Macconish." Trequently referring to his chieftainship. By his will he directed ithe the general scramble at the Resurrection." Though worth thousands he for a long time imagined himself a poor man. He left the buik of his fortune ao the restration of Kirkwall Cathedral. -London Morning Leader. Earl de Montalt, who ocupies the dony

have been been and a set of the weat and the part include and the farmer of that collision caused the formation of the Westinghouse Airbracke Co-on July 20, 1869, and the Michigan Central and Chicago & Northwestern were the first to buy the apparatus. There were plenty of imperfections in che brake, but Mr. Westinghouse keyt at his idea and developed and Earl de Montalt, who ocupies the dou ble position in the House of Lords as a English and an Irish peer, has sold be estate in Tipperary to his tenantry

CRYING BABIES.

Babies do not cry unless there is some good reason for it. The cry of a baby is nature's warning signal that there is something wrong. If the fretfulness and crying are not caused by exterior sources, it is conclusive evidence that the crying baby is ill. The only safe and judicious thing to do is to give Baby's Own Tab-lets without delay. For indigestion, colic, teething troubles, constipation, diar-rhoea, worms and simple fevers, these marvalues little tablet rhoea, worms and simple fevers, these marvellous little tablets have given re-lief in thousands of cases and saved many precious lives. They are guaran-teen to contain no harmful drug. Mrs. John Dobie, St. Andrew's East, Que, says: "Baby's Own Tablets are a splen-did medicing for the cure of constitudid medicine for the cure of constipation and other ills that afflict children. I consider it my duty to recommend them to all who have little ones." The Tab-

AN ECCENTRIC SCOT.