WE ARE BUILDING.

While we dwell in our structure of clay; We are shipping materials onward before,

With the close of each hastening day; We are sending the thought that our spirit has wrought.

In the wonderful glow of the brain, And the timber is grown from the seed we have sown.

Mid the shades of our sorrow and pain. We are building our home on the beautiful

While we dwell in the byways of fears; And the roses that bloom there, so pure and so sweet

Must be watered and nourished by tears; And the light that shall shine in glory divine Must be found 'mid the darkness and

Of the road that leads down to the tomb. We are building our home in the Valley of

By the side of Eternity's sea.

And the work that we do 'mid the scenes of earth's strike Shall decide what the home is to be. Every thought leaves its trace on that wonderful place.

Every deed, be it evil or fair: And the structure will show all the life lived

All the sinning, and sorrow, and care.

SELECT STORY.

APPLEBY MANOR.

CHAPER III. CONTINUED.

"She seems to be better, sir," Mary Millet said, twisting her fingers nervously together. "Better-but Miss Appleby has got some strange-delusions." "This won't do," Dr. Jakes said, smiling

down upon the small white face which flushed piteously. "I should like to see Dr. Metcalf," she please send him to me."

"My dear young lady, I should do so with pleasure were it possible; but he is taking his holidays abroad."

that was mixed with shrinking dread. "You must not excite yourself, but get

if you keep quiet and calm."

come. It will kill me if I see him. Are sped down the drive. you a friend of-of Sir Francis?"

Dr. Jakes said, beginning to think that a fierce doubt in her heart. something wrong with his patient's brain. this last foul deed should be accomplished. faction. "Nurse, would you leave the might be in vain, and Sir Francis once

The woman looked sharply round at the gentle request, then glanced at the

shock, and have been delirous, and no simple drawing room. Don't hurry-keep quiet."

"Do you know Mr. Tremaine?"

starting up wildly. "I am in his power," would not go away and leave her free to fever I nursed you through."

she gasped; "he will kill me I know, and be wooed and won by another. my mother. It is no delusion; it is real, | will wait." real, real!"

harm," Dr. Jakes said sternly. "If you her, "than to wait here with you."

who know I am not have gone away." set his blood on fire.

she shivered with terror as she saw the pieces.

dark forbidding face close to hers. "If you are quiet and tractable, you | wide open, though the blinds were drawn have nothing to fear," he said meaningly. down. All the evening the thunder had "Remember you are in my power!" and been rumbling round about, and now

ent; she realized it was her only chance. by a terrific crash of thunder, told that Some day when she was stronger they the storm was upon them. for her health, and once out of England, still destroying the tassel. he would put her in an asylum. Life "I believe you are afraid of the thunnot die before—for, judging by her wasted | blind. "The lightning is splendid! Come

form, there was every chance of it. at once before Metcalf or Tremaine reap- glowing. peared. The former he considered a mischief-making old fellow; the latter he yourself." the preparations for departure, making had dared to bestow upon him had set hand. With a hasty sign to be silent, elaborate plans for Sabina's comfort, con- his brain on fire. The dark deeds and she pressed him back, and gripping his sulting Jakes upon all things. Sabina uncertain future faded from his memory. wrist with her burning hand whispered alone was ignorant of the projected jour- He only realized that she was there- close to her earney. She was strong enough to get up close to him; so close, he had but to "Fly! There is not a second to be now, and spent her days on the couch in slightly bend his head and his lips were lost. I saw you with that girl and I let her own sitting room, where at one time | touching hers. It was too late then to | out the truth. The police are here. For she had spent so many happy peaceful draw back, even if he had had sufficient pity's sake forgive me."

fore the departure. Her eyes were closed leaving you?" he asked, hotly. "You "I curse you!" he cried, "you horrid but she was not asleep; she was won- have taken my heart by storm. I, who fiend, from the bottom of my heart." dering if it would be possible to get away | thought I had done with love and women, | He flung her from him; she fell prosthat very night. She did not intend to am madly in love with you. Queen! trate on the ground, and he fled from the seek rescue in the Manor; all there be- Goddess! Witch! What are you?" Manor a fugitive.

lieved her to be mad. She meant to go There was no one who wanted her; no he liked.

had no one to turn to. Mrs. Millet, who had been working, thinking her patient was asleep, rose not like her.

"She's neither flesh, fish, nor good salt ing, and the maids tossed their heads and called her 'my lady.'

door, looked in. It was empty. The until she reached the Red House. library, too, was deserted; nor was he in And the foundation laid in the cloud and the dining room. She went down to the and Mary Millet was shown into the conhall to the servants' quarters. They were evidently making merry in the housekeeper's room, judging by the laughter and voices, but they stopped as Mrs.

> Millet appeared amongst them. "Do you know where Sir Francis is?" she enquired, standing on the threshold, and wondering at the broad grin on most of the faces.

"Master is out," Baxter informed her, sipping a glass of port.

"Is he likely to be long?" "That I cannot say," Baxter said, shakng his head solemnly. "It isn't likely he'll be home for a long ime, Mrs. Millet," one of the girls said

voung lady." "To a young lady!" Mrs. Millet re-

she is; and, if all accounts be true, the squire thinks so too." "No, Rachel, you have said enough," Mrs. Sturt interposed sharply.

"It's the talk of the village, Mrs. Sturt; it's no secret. We shall have a weddin' when Miss Sabina's well." Rachel enjoyed seeing 'at pale stern

face grow paler and sterner. It was the at her in amazement-"mad or delirious: said, weakly. "He was an old friend; belief in the servant's hall that 'that but I am neither. I have been fooled fainted away. ting her cap at the master.'

said, slowly; "very grand, I suppose," which will show what manner of man he "Oh! what shall I do?" the girl cried and then she quietly closed the door is. Listen! I swear to you this is true upon herself and swiftly mounted the He murdered his brother's wife: he threw He looked down at her kindly, and stairs. She found Sabina still lying on her from the cliff because she would not saw something in her face that touched the couch, apparently asleep; she only listen to him-would not leave her hushim deeply, a pathetic helpless expression | cast a hasty glance at her, then reclosed and locked the door.

Creeping on tip-toe into the next room. well quickly," he urged in a gentle voice. she wrapped herself in a long black cloak, "How long shall I be like this? How drawing the hood over her head, and long before I am well?" the girl asked partly over her white set face. Leaning "In a fortnight you will be up and about | but no sound came from below.

A few minutes later a black figure "I cannot," she cried, more to herself slipped through one of the many French

Mary had gone to find out the truth of the baronet was right, and that there was | She would, she must know all before

"That's well," she said, with some satis- It was horrible to her to think her sin more prove a traitor to his promise.

SIR FRANCIS had indeed gone to say mists, and tell you what is real and what called away to visit some dying woman

doubt you have got hold of some strange He thought he had never seen a more it when Sir Francis came in. fancies. Let me help to dispel them. perfect picture than the one he had Sabina twice began some sentence, and back amongst the cushions of a lounging fully closed the door. What is the mateach time hesitated, as if what she wished chair; a lamp stood on the table near at ter? Why do you set the servants talkto say was difficult to put into words. At hand, shedding its light on her bright ing by coming to me at this time of abroad for some time, afterwards marryrough hair; she was dressed in a pictur- | night?" esque gown of primrose yellow, the full "Yes; he called upon me to-day to ask sleeves fell back from the round arms, after you. He has left Haylin; his mother | while the white fingers moved over the cated. "She is so violent. She declares is dangerously ill, and he was telegraphed strings of a madoline; her cheeks were everyone shall know the truth. Why premely happy in the love of husband "It is all against me," Sabina cried, the hour of triumph was at hand. He I know it is true, you let it out in that

"You could not offer me any greater "You are doing yourself incalculable pleasure," he said, seating himself near swear it before heaven, Mary. Only don't make the following appointments: wish to keep well, you must keep quiet." Amy made no answer, but lay watch- last. My life is in your hands." "How can I?" she asked, sinking back | ing him through her long lashes, playing on the pillows. "How can I when he is a tender air the while. Sir Francis bit his hands upon her shoulders and trying

She burst into a violent fit of crying, He felt that if he stayed there alone already conceived a plot by which Mary which not all the doctor's remonstrances | with her, he should have to tell her how | Millet would be powerless to harm him. sending back Mrs. Millet, who sat listensending back Mrs. Millet, who sat listenplete hold she had taken of his fastidious power over him; hated her all the more Morrill, Hugh G Nealis, and James Friel, to 3 days. Its action upon the system is ing to the passionate sobs until they ceased but passionate nature! He had meant, intensely now he knew and loved Amy be public notaries. From that day Sabina felt she was a that would let her know that some day between him and that faded, worn counprisoner, and that stately pale woman he would ask her to be his wife, but after tenance, with the sly downcast eyes. He was her keeper. No letter from Tre- all he dared not trust himself. He hardly crushed down the feeling he had to push maine ever came to cheer and encourage dared look at her for fear he should say her from him, and instead touched her her. He had taken her at her word, she more than was judicious; he had work sadly thought, and had gone and she was before him first-hard dangerous work.

left to her fate to be treated as one insane. Two lives stood between him and this Sometimes she would shriek, and cry girl—two lives which he had vowed to for help, begging some of the old servants remove-and Amy wondered at the emto come to her rescue. Once, when left | barrassment and reserve which had fallen alone, she dragged her weak trembling on him; for after these warmly spoken limbs out to the corridor, and there had words, he only touched upon commonfallen fainting to the ground, where Sir place subjects, seldom raising his eyes Francis had found ber. He was with her from the tassel of the cushion he was when she recovered consciousness, and twisting unconsciously and pulling to

It was a close night; the windows stood while Sir Francis tried to make conver-After that Sabina was quiet and obedi- sation, a vivid flash of lightning, followed

would be off their guard and then- Ah! For a moment Amy shaded her eyes, what then? Sabina thought she would | then she sprang up and went to the winescape. She little knew the man she had dow. She was annoyed he should delay to deal with. While she made her poor so long, when at any moment her father little innocent plans, he had made every might return. What had happened to arrangement for burying her in a living him? Why did not he speak? She his guilt." tomb. He was going to take her abroad glanced over her shoulder at him; he was

and see." Mrs. Millet would accompany them; in As he came to her side, she touched fact he would not appear until they had him gently on the arm, looking up into left England. He was anxious to be off his face, with her own all softened and

"What is wrong, Squire? You are not Mrs. Millet said. could not quite understand, therefore it Her touch thrilled him through and cis, and met him coming from the diningwas better to shun him. He hastened through; the tender loving glance she room, carrying a glass of brandy in his

self command to do so. Sabina was lying there the evening be- "How can I be myself when I am about her throat as if to strangle her.

"Your love," she whispered, letting away and hide - hide away for ever. him kiss her hands and face as freely as

one to miss her. Hot tears gathered in While the thunder roared above and We are building our home on Eternity's her eyes as she realized her lonely po- the lightning flashed upon them, they fect silence reigned. After half an hour sition. In her father's lifetime she had neither heard nor saw a woman creep made no friends, and now in her necessity away from the shrubs around the window; a woman with an unwomanly face window. -hard, savage, vindicative.

> precaution to lock the door after her. across her throbbing heart; "the end, She had made no friends at the Manor; Francis Appleby, of all. You shall know the servants were civil to her, but did now the woman you have tricked and deceived. Cruel—treacherous—hound!" She hissed the words from between her herring," Mrs. Sturt was fond of remark- clenched teeth, her strained bloodshot

eyes staring at the rectory; then she turned and walked away, through the She came down with cat-like, stealthy heavy rain that had begun to fall, with tread, and knocking upon the sturdy steady unfaltering steps, never pausing "Dr. Jakes was in," the servant said

> sulting room, where Jakes joined her. "What is the matter? Is Miss Appleby worse?" he inquired, surprised at seeing who his visitor was "Give me water first," she panted; "I

> have walked fast and the storm-Dr. Jakes felt rather uneasy at the woman's wild appearance, but he said nothing as he poured out a tumblerful of

water and handed it to her. She took two or three sips then pushed

"Sabina Appleby is quite sane," she said in the same panting way; "quite sane. Sir Francis Appleby did try to kill her, so that he should have her money, and when pertly. "He has gone to say good-bye to she was saved he sent for me—his old cast off love-so that I should carry out his work for him. I was to let her die, peated. "And who is the young lady?" but somehow I could not. Afterwards, "Our rector's daughter. Real pretty when she lived, we were to pretend she was mad and take her abroad, and if she would not die, shut her in a lunatic asylum. My reward was the promise of ingly, as she hit the palms of her hand together and ground her teeth.

"You think I am mad myself," she went on, as the doctor remained staring stuck up bit of goods, the nurse, was set- and this is my revenge. He has broken faith with me; I break faith with him. "It will be a grand affair," Mrs. Millet I have proofs of events in his past life

band for him. That girl knows it too. Now go and set the police on his track." "Are you prepared to repeat this story before a police officer?" Dr. Jakes asked, utterly bewildered.

He hardly credited the story himself, over the balustrade she listened intently, and yet there was something about the woman which looked as if she was speaking the truth.

"Fetch one," she said huskily. "Bring than to him. "I am so afraid he will windows, and with light noiseless step him to the Manor now, let him hide and hear for himself." "You must come with me," Jakes said, "I met him yesterday for the first time," | those carelessly uttered words—gone with | with some idea of not losing sight of her. "I am ready," she answered, and together she went out into the storm.

At the station the men did not believe consultation a constable went with them my uncle." to the Manor.

ing his hands with her weak white fingers. look in after dinner to see her father, but most uncomfortable about his position. is imaginary. You have had a severe so he found Amy alone in the pretty measure believed. He was on the point and the best of all names, "wife." of refusing to have any more to do with

"I can do nothing with her," Mrs. Millet said, in a voice that sounded suffoflushed; her eyes shone like jewels. Surely | did you tell her you killed her mother? | and children

"You knew and never told me?" he that woman will help. Oh, doctor, save "I am sorry to tell you father had to asked sharply. "Look here, Mary, don't me! Don't let him come near me! He go out," she told him, not moving from meddle with my affairs. You and she threw me from the cliff, and he murdered her position. He will not be long if you know enough to hang me, but I trust to your love and devotion to save me. I fail me now; don't turn coward at the

He spoke with great earnestness, laying in the house? No one will believe me; his lip, and the sallow skin turned dusky to look into her downcast face. Failure or even you think I am mad, and the two red. This girl with her bewitching beauty success rested with this woman. Once out of England, and he would be safe; he had if possible, to speak some word that night | Andrews. Her beautiful bright face came

caressingly, saying-"For the old love's sake, be brave, love She winced and trembled at the en-

dearing tone and the use of the old pet Scalding tears blinded her eyes as the bitter revengeful anger died from her heart. She was only a weak erring woman, and no match for the man who had as many windings as a hare. She shrank from him now, suddenly overthose men might step forward and take qualify. him. A sickening sense of despair took possession of her; Sir Francis imagined

she was about to faint. "You have done too much," he said. 'Sit down and I will fetch you some

moved from behind the curtain, but Mrs. Millet sprang forward with a smothered cry of—
"Stand back! I have further proof of "We have sufficient," the man said

putting her aside. "But there is more: more of the utmost will spoil all," she cried desperately. The man turned resolutely towards the

doctor, who nodded assent. "She has not led us wrong so far he whispered. "I will fetch him and you shall hear,"

With swift steps she followed Sir Fran-

For answer he wound his long fingers

CHAPTER V.

WHEN Sabina heard nurse Millet go down stairs a second time, she sat up listening for any further sound, but perhad elapsed, and she was still alone, she

Her only chance of escape was to drop "It is the end." she said, hoarsely, as over the balcony and drop to the ground. quietly and left the room, taking the she stood in the road, her hands clasped It was not a great height really, but the girl was weak, nervous and afraid. Trembling in every limb she climbed

with the utmost difficulty over the stone balustrade, tearing her hands and bruising her body. She clung as long as her strength would hold out, frightened to let The light from below streamed full on

the path, which seemed such a terrific distance below her; the storm was raging fiercely, deafening and bewildering her. Nurse Millet might have already come back, and would rush cut and find her-As she thought of this, she let go and dropped on the gravel beneath; she was hurt, shaken and bleeding when she rose and dragged herself away from the home

which had become her prison. As she neared the iron gates someone was approaching them from the woods. and the girl cowered away in the shade, clinging to a tree for support. There was a sudden lull in the storm, and she heard the voices of men close to her.

"Well, old fellow I shall bolt home, and advise you to come to." "I shall follow soon no doubt, but I cannot rest until I have solved this mys-

The lightning flashed from the heaven's above, and the thunder crashed and rolled and burst, and rolled away again. "That's pretty good," the first speaker said. "Well, Tremaine, I'm off. Hark! what was that?" "I heard nothing," Tremaine said, and

then in the light from the lamp that marriage," and the woman laughed scoff- hung over them, he looked down and saw Sabina struggling towards them. by Sabina struggling towards them.

Dying, he thought, as he caught her in his arms and heard that piteous gasping cry, "Hamlin, save me!" followed by a sk for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing lake for "Mrs. Winslow's sudden slackening of his hold as she

"Oh, heaven! they have killed her!" Tremaine cried. "There has been foul play, Tempest; I knew that man was a scoundrel. Pull of this coat of mine; she He was in the back yard blackening his

is drenched.' Tempest divested himself of his ulster, and wrapped it round the girl. "What are you going to do?" he asked,

Take her away from that cursed place." remaine said tersely. "I suppose we had better go to Jakes first." "Yes; she can stay there while I run

ome and fetch a carriage for her."

he urged. "You are with me now; I will never leave you again." "Ah, no! I cannot let you stay," she in the tale, but nevertheless after some sighed. "That man, that murderer, is

The study window, by which Mrs. ruin our lives?" Hamlin asked, with him? Miss Palisade - Don't blame me, Millet had left the house, was still open; tender reproach. "I love you, child, as my dear. He begged me to do it. Jakes and the constable hid behind the surely no man ever loved woman before-"Yes, you can go," he said, with a view 'good-bye' to Amy Andrews. They had curtains, while Mrs. Millet waited in the I will not give you up for anybody in the to humoring his patient, who was clasp- met in the morning and he said he would room. The doctor was beginning to feel world. Sabina, say you care for me still." We know not what Sabina said-it was invites a cold. If you take cold, then "Now, young lady, tell me all that when he reached the rectory, the rever- He thought the nurse was mad, and that breathed so softly in his ear; but it made take Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry troubles you and let me clear away the end gentleman was out. He had been Sir Francis would be furious when he him tighten his clasp about her, and Balsam; it is a sure cure for Coughs,

> No trace of Sir Francis Appleby was "Good Heavens! Mary, what a turn ever discovered, and a year after that last alighted on. The girl was lazily lying you gave me, he exclaimed, having care- fearful night Mary Millet died - a re- Answer - The one has clawses at the end

Pretty ambitious Amy Andrews went | end of its clauses. ing an Italian count. And for Sabina the sun has at length | kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 pierced the dark clouds which at one minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. time enveloped her life, and she is su- Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

Appointments and Dismissals Announced Changes in School Regulations. The Royal Gazette of the present week contains the following notices: His honor happened to be walking on the other side swear I will then make you my wife; I the lieutenant governor, has been pleased to of the street, I could take his measure at George Birchall, of eighty-five Gracechurch street, London, England, to be a commissioner under chapter thirty-six of roundt the corner I could measure him, the Consolidated Statutes, for the United look you. Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT NOTICES

Geo E Coulthard, M D, to be secretary of the provincial board of health, in place of John Z Currie, M.D. Henry F Puddington, Leonard P D Tilley, Stephen W Palmer, Jas W Flower, Charles | American Rheumatic Cure for Rheuma-

John A. McMillan to be a member of the provincial board of health, in place of hon. Charles Watters, deceased. In the county of Northumberland -James G'Donnell to be labor act commissioner for the parish of Ludlow, in place of

Christopher Whelan, deceased. In the county of Kent-August Leger to be sheriff, in room of William Wheten, re In Queens county-John Robinson to be vendor of liquors under the Canada tem-

perance act, for the parish of Canning; Sam uel E McDonald to be labor act commissoner; Lewis Keith and Isaac W Carpenter, In Carleton county—George McClintock to be a justice of the peace and commission-

come with terror at what she had done. er for the parish of Wilmot civil court, in giving dinner? Smith — Oh, yes, but the She had given him up. Any instant place of C M Sherwood, who declines to In Westmorland county-Thomas O Le- that you are going to survive the dinner. blanc to be a justice of the peace.
In Kings county—Charles W Partiquin

to be vender of liquors under the Canada temperance act for the parish of Norton, in place of J Douglas Baxter, deceased. as a justice of the peace for the county of and most certain pain subduing remedies Victoria. The case against Fullerton, is known to medical science. It is honest, a peculiar one, and shows that the govern- for it does all it claims to do. It is honest on the Tobique. A certain resident of the only costs 25 cents to try it, and you can neighborhood had violated some law and buy a bottle in any drug store. Nerviline was afraid of a prosecution by the authori- cures toothache, neuralgia, pain in the ties. To avoid this he went to Fullerton back and side. All pains are promptly there would soon kill her, even if she did der," she said, tauntingly, drawing up the importance. Wait five minutes or you and made an information against himself, relieved by Polson's Nerviline. fessed his guilt and was fined \$1.50.

reached the ear of the government, an investigation was held, resulting in Fuller-

Fullerton gave the man a receipt for the

and then returned him the money. The

money, showing what the fine had been for,

Reg. 20, sec 6, amended so that the first sentence of the section shall read;
"6. Length of daily session—The term, school hours, shall mean and include all the time between the opening and the opening and close of the school for the day; but the hours of teaching shall not exceed six each day, exclusive of at least an hour allowed at noon for recreation."

Reg. 22—The following sentence is to be omitted from regulation twenty-two: "any other prayer may be used by permission of the trustees."

female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by Davies, Mack & Co., Druggists.

Teacher (to class in addition)—Now, take two mince pies and four mince pies, what does it make? Johnny Longhead—Nightmare, ma'am.

LESLIE'S CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

The Christmas number of FRANK LES-LIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY (for December 1893), is out, bright and early with a richly illuminated cover appropriate to the season tire number is notable for its artistic beauty as well as the attractiveness and seasonability of its literary contents. Among the chief illustrated articles may be men-

tioned: "Customs of Christmastide," by Mary Titcombe; "To Jerusalem by Rail," by George C. Hurlbut; "The Balearic Islands," by Charles Edwardes; "In Fairest Florida," by Henry Tyrrell; "Fencers and the Art of Fencing," by Richard B. Malchien; "A 'Cadian Rice Fat," by Phebe S. Lovell; and "The Bookworm." by Victor Speer. There are also short stories, sketches, poems, etc., by Robert formerly occupied by the Louis Stevenson, Norman Gale, Charles H. Crandall, Margaret Seymour Hall, Mary A. Denison, Ethel Leitner, Charles Edward Barns, William C. Campbell, Nora Express Company,

Defective Vision.—Tommy, said Mr. Eastsider to his mendacious son, I can read in your eyes that you are lying. But, pa, replied the youth, you haven't got your glasses on, and you know you can't read worth a cent without glasses.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle and the public generally. of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and

WHAT SHE WANTED.

They had been married but two months, and they still loved each other devotedly.

"Jack" she called at the top of voice, "Jack, come here quick!" He knew at once that she was in imminent danger. He grasped a stick and rushed up two flights of stairs to the rescue. He entered the room breathlessly and found her looking out of the window. "Look," said she. "That's the kind of

Jakes was out, of course, with Mrs.

Millet, and before he returned, Sabina had come to herself to find Tremaine bending over, kissing her hands and calling her by every endearing name. Afterwards, in the safe shelter of his encircling arms, she told her horrible tale.

"Darling, don't think of it any longer,"

bonnet I want you to buy life.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemshard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemshard soft or calloused Lumps and Blemshard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemshard soft or calloused Lumps and Bl connet I want you to buy me." ever known. Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

Miss Summit - What made you stick so close to Mr. Fiddleback all last evening "Is that any reason why he should when you saw I was dying to talk to

8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

Wearing low shoes in the fall simply discovered that he had listened and in a made him call her "darling, sweetheart," Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, etc. Sold everywhere, only 25 cents. Conundrum - What's the difference

> of its pawses; the other has pauses at the Itch, Mange and Scratches of every

between a cat and a legal document?

THE THREE TAILORS. Three tailors - an Englishman, Welsh man and Irishman - were bragging of their attainments in their particular line Says the Englishman - Why, if a man

Says Taffy - That's nothing. If I was only to see the tip of his shoulter coming Pat - Och, by the powers! Show us

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.—South which not all the doctor's remonstrances with ner, he should have to tell her now desperately he loved her. What a comremarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies,

> "IT ACTED LIKE A CHARM." Capt. Jas. Beck, St. John, N. B., says It affords me pleasure to testify from experience to the merits of Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam, which acted like a charm in an irritating case of cough. It was resorted to after other remedies had signally failed, affording immediate relief and complete satisfaction.

real time for Thanksgiving is about three days after, when you feel tolerably sure

YOU CAN'T GET TOO MUCH Of a good thing. This is eminently the case with Polson's Nerviline, and great His honor the lieutenant governor has pain cure. It is an honest remedy, for it been pleased to dismiss Henry G Fullerton | contains the most powerful, the purest, ment did perfectly right. Fullerton resided | because it is the best in the world. It

Crooked. - Police Sergeant - What have you run this man in for? Did you man fined then considered himself safe find anything crooked about him? Offifrom further prosecution. When the facts | cer McGobb — I did, sor. It was a cork-

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distressing Kid-The board of education has ordered the ney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six following changes in school regulations:
Reg. 16—List of prescribed text books:
Health Readers, Nos 1 and 2 (New Brunswick Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a series, J&A McMillan. St. John) in place of Palmer's Temperance Teachings of Science.

great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain Note — Palmer's Temperance Teachings may continue to be used at the option of trustees and teachers until July 1st, 1894.

Reg. 20, sec 6, amended so that the first

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