I much affection as she treated her
Lawrence—a tall, well built young
if twenty, who looked more like her
brother than her son. She petted
astly, and made much of him in all
hot. Estelle herself touched that
self-loved, or his with a softer hand
id this wealthy parvenue, whom
himself was not ashamed to own
stroness.
Is side Mr. Smythe Smith was just
just as satisfactory.
Charlie justice, nothing of all this
his fidelity to Estelle. He never
her, and wrote to her at the first
lity and frequently; as time went
his fidelity to Estelle. He never
his fidelity to Estelle. The never
his fidelity to Estelle. He never
his fidelity to Estelle.
He seems rather confused, at datid Anne,
his Charile himself was not sabamed to own
an its partners. Smythe Smith was just
as kind, just as astistactory.
To do Charle justice, nothing of all this
To do Charle justice, nothing of all this
To do Charle justice, nothing of all this
frautically and frequently; as it time sent
on with the not so often, and with less
of the poison of despare and more of the
honey of hope in his less as the fars,
the property of the partners of the prince
of the poison of despare and more of the
honey of hope in his less as the sent
of the poison of despare and more of the
honey of hope in his less as the fars,
honey of hope in his less as the fars,
honey of hope in his less as the fars,
hore of the poison of despare and more of the
honey of hope in his less as the sent
of the poison of despare and more of the
honey of hope in his less as the sent
of the poison of despare and more of the
honey of hope in his less as the sent
of the poison of despare and more of the
honey of hope in his less as the sent
of the poison of the prince
hore very happy—of are as ag in its sparated
for as indefinite time from the man she
would ask kim to come here, and we could
be very happy—of are as ag in its sparated
for as indefinite time from the man she
winter flowed once more into the agringmore almost finished, and the flays the sent
winter flowed once more into the agringmore almost finished, and the flays the sent
home and the hard been careful—for a
hard affill thing were excely where thy
now almost finished, and the flays the sent
hard as and he had been careful—for a
hard as an one know of his engagement to
have the careful pr On his side Mr. Sinylar Sinki was Just as kind, just as satisfactory.

To do Charlie justice, nothing of all this touched his fidelity to Estelle. He never forgot her, and wrote to her at the first frantically and frequently; as time went on with the most lovely and consoling regularity, but not so often, and with less of the noison of despair and more of the

perhaps two—ill, unseen unkissed, bearing with him only her heart and all her joy —what solace could she have? Not even her mother's increased tenderness made with him only her inches of Not even her mother's increased tenderness made amends for this supreme loss; and so the blackness came, and what had been only the twilight of hope unfulfilled was now the midnight of despair, and a darkness which no star melted, and not even a meteor

"It was not worth while," returned An-

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE.

Was it from ignorance or design that Anthony Harford dispensed with the formalities usual among civilized people, as at the control of the virial order of the virial of the vi

heart to both. He did not see much dif-ference between the two denominations, or he should not have been there on that occasion. Proceeding with his address— the period covered dating from 1:60 to 1688—he laid down three propositions: (1) The Scottish nation, as a nation, was essentially Preselvterian; (2) Every distinct 1688—he laid down three propositions. (1) The Soutish' nation, as a nation, was essentially Presbyterian; (2) Every distinct people had a right to a national conscience. That was indisputable; let them deny it if they dared. (3) The Church was an ethical association or a spiritual brotherhood, over which the State or secular power had no authority—hone at all; and any interference of the State in the administration or regulation of the Church was an act of surpation and wrong, which justified resistance and repulsion on the part of the offended conscience of the spiritual brotherhood. He afterwards touched briefly on the leading events of the period indicated, eliciting a good deal of laughter by his reference to the famous incident witnessed in St. Giles' on the introduction of the liturgy. He suggested that they should kiss the memorial brass which marked the spot from which the stool was thrown at the Dean, and asked "three cheers" for Jenny Geddes, whom he characterised as the first Covenanter. (Applause).

Burlington's Romance.

Early in the present century Burlington's admirable location attracted the attention of the pioneer settlers, and the settlement of the country extended out from Burlington, or Wellington Square as it was first called. This name was given to it by Capt. Joseph Brant, Chief of the Six Nation Indians, on account, it is said, of his admiration of the Duke of Wellington. The site of the village occupies a portion of the old Brant Block of 400 acres, being Indian reserve-land. Close to the village is the Brant House, now used as an hotel, and which has since been enlarged and improved. Around this building the memory of a tragedy exists, in which the warrior chieftain was the principal actor. A son of Brant, who was a desperate character, resolved that he would have the old man's scalp; actuated, so the story goes, by the desire for the chieftainship. Hoping the son would desist from his murderous attempt Brant secreted himself in one of the rooms. This having no effect, the bold chief threw open the door and ordered the crowd to offer no further resistance, when the would-be murderer reashed not the room and was instantly shot down by the aged chief. After the sale of this Indian reserve land, the remains of the chieftain were taken to the Mohawk cemetery near Brantford and burled.—Toronto World.

Had Positive Knowledge. Burlington's Romance.

Had Positive Knowledge. They were sitting in the theatre. One of hem had got a little confused about the "What act is this? The fourth?" "No; it's the third."
"No, it isn't; it's the fourth."
"I know it's the third. I've only had two drinks."

In Gay Chicago, "And you'll be my bride, Dollie?'
Dollie-"No, darling, but I'll elope with
you for the fun of the thing."

Recent Scene in London, Ont.

Recent Scene in London, Ont.
Collector (to office boy)—I have a bil
against this paper. Can I see the business
manager?
Office Boy (warningly)—Sh! you musn t
speak so loud.
Collector—Anybody sick?
Office Boy—We're all sick, and the paper
is dead; it breathed its last to-day.

The Bill to amend the Act respecting the Federation of the University of Toronto and University College with other universities and colleges was taken up in Committee of the Whole, passed and reported for a third reading.

The amendments to the Pharmacy Act were explained by Mr. Gibson (Hamilton). The apprenticeahip clause caused considerable discussion. This clause compels the student to serve four years as an apprentice and attend two courses of lectures at the College of Pharmacy, making the course five and a half or six years.

similation of the Windle, passed and reported in the property of the Windle, passed and reported and the property of the work of the Windle, passed and reported and the property of the prope