he white and frozen snow nelt, his empty bag beside-little socks must empty go,

I their stockings may not heap fits and toys and Christmas cheer, le thes from sorrow keep; h, dear Lord, to Thee is dear!

in the road one afternoon last week; I ran and shook him by the hand—I couldn't the receiver's study.

The street's s

correctly.

"Miss Mitford sent me—I hope you do not mind—she was anxious about you, so I came : it was," alowly, "the only chance I had of seeing you, so, right or wrong, I

and sald, pointing
finger at—
"Mrs. Albert Jones,"
"I can't make it look nice, my love."
Helen answered quickly. "What's in a
name, auntie," and then added a little wist
fully, after a pause, "it is better than Hogg,
than rate."

fully, after a pause, "it is better than Hogg, at any rate."
"Bertie is the most charming fellow in the world," Mrs. Mitford put in, kissing the bride-elect's fair cheek tenderly. "Whatever his name was, if he had no name at all, I should be glad for Nellie to be called by it."

"I don't know what all the women see in him," said the rector rather dismally. "Fortunately he is getting on fairly well in business, Elizabeth, though I believe my foolish little girl would have married him whether or no."

THE END.

THE END.

Parcels for the Old Country.

I came ; it was," slowly, "the only chance I had of seeing you, so, right or wrong, I took it."

"We must go," she said.
"Not yet, not yet. Wait; you won't mind waiting just a moment; it will be the last time—the only time—don't you remember we used to want to watch a storm together?"

So she turned again to the sea, as he wished, and waited.

He was young; the black nightmare of all his troubles rolled away like a dream, and the glamour of the past returned upon him. He had been bereaved, ruined, jilted, but his years were few and his love was great—how great it was he had discovered when, from a carèless habit of drifting with the tide and in pique, he had bound himself irrevocably to another woman. He was free now to play with fire; he might seam and sear his fingers at his will; he might just for this one last time, return to the dear days when he had been so hopeful, so happy, when life had been a merry game, when poverty, loneliness, and failure had seemed remote as death. He might feast his eyes on her for the last time; he might listen once more to the music of her voice—if she would only speak, which she didn't. At any rate she stood close beside him. The curyes of her graceful figure, the erect pose of her head, the sweep of her uplifted arm—for she led the flapping brim of her hat with her hand—were all alike beautiful and familiar. Before them the roar and splash of the waves boomed and clashed an eternal dispasson.

"I am glad you came here," he said, sters a long lience: "I am glad we

waves boomed and clashed an eternal diapason.

"I am glad you came here," he said, after a long, long silence; "I am glad wave seen a storm together, after all. Come, we must go."

She turned douledy and followed him. He led the way up the difficult path to the village; he did not offer to help her, ahe followed close at his heels. He seemed afraid of another silence and talked fast, but on the surface of things; she answered in low monosyllables. They had passed the village and were entering the shadows of the glen; how the time rushed by—those hitter-sweet moments which, the bend in the road once passed, would be at end for-

A Throat

and Lung The state of the control of the cont

slightly shocked by their departure's departure. Why Helen should have engaged herself to the ruined son of "those dreadful Joneses" was incomprehensible to them; but when their mild remonstrances were met by a passionate and venement confession of her great love for this undesirable person, they instantly became sympathetic and congratulatory. Helen had always been right, she was probably right now. In the following June, upon the day preceding Helen's wedding, the Rectory was the scene of great, though subdued excitement. Bridesmaids, uncles, aunts, stray men and country neighbors througed house and garden. The presents, the trousseau, the flowers, and the bride-elect were on view. It was to be a gay welding (as the saying is), every possible token of rejoicing was to be manifest, every possible honor was to be heaped on bride and bridegroom. "Though Miss. Mitford was making such a bad match," the girls said, "she seemed very proud of it."

And so she was, she thought herself the most fortunate woman in the world. Even when her Aunt Elizabeth, who was directing the labels for the bridal boxes, sighed and said, pointing with an unappreciative "Mrs. Albert Jones,"

""Why not? I saked in surprise. 'Here are my seat tickets.'
"'Well, you cannot enter,' he replied, decisively; 'your coat is a frock and nothing but dress suits are allowed.'
"I expostulated. I told him that my hetch was a long way off, and that the ladies would be greatly disappointed. I was an American and did not know the rule of the theatre.

"Finally he told me to go into the "Finally he told me to go into the dissing-room, where the attendants might perhaps be able to fix me out all right.

"I went, expecting to pay two or three crowns for the loan of a coat. The fellow looked at me a second, whipped a pin from his lapel and pinned my coat tails back, and I found myself in evening dress.

"I gave the man half a crown."—St. Louis Chronicle.

Speaking of Sponge-Cake. Chicago News: "I am very glad," replied the hostess, "that you find it so soft and light. I made it out of my own head."

Parcels for the Old Country.

It is not generally known that for every parcel mailed in a Canadian post-office for Great Britain a declaration slip must be applied for by the sender before mailing. Unless a slip of this description is attached the parcel will be sent to the dead letter office. A book mailed at the London post-office on Saturday was sealed and marked "book post," but it had no declaration slip, and before the receiver will obtain it about \$2 will have to be paid. To-day Depaty Postmaster Sharman received two such defective parcels; they will cost a good deal before they are handed to the receivers. The simple precaution here set forth should be taken. Ask the officials for a declaration slip.—London Advertiser.

After a man and woman have been married five years both claim to have been coaxed into it.

The Prince of Wales has been grand Truism From Ohio. Cleveland Press: The carelessness of one age is the curse of the next. Would that city councils might always appreciate this truism.

At a meeting of the Dundee (Scotland Town Council on the 25th ult. a contri-bution of £1,000 from Mr. Andrew Car-negie towards the liquidation of the debt of the Victoria Art Galleries was intimated. the Victoria Art Galleries was intimated.

The late Mr. John Gordon Crawford, the donor of the Burns statue now on the Thames Embankment in London, has by his will left his prints, pictures and engravings to the burgh of Dunfermline.

Professor F. Nicholls Crouch, the composer of the music for "Kathleen Mayourneen," now lives in Baltimore at an advanced age.

neen," now lives in resulting age.

Jamaica has applied for 7,000 square feet of floor space at the Exposition. Col. C. G. Ward, a member of the Jamaica parliament is the royal commissioner to the Exposition from his country. He visited Chicago last week.

A HARD AND THANKLESS TASK.

and Lung superior some severe and chronic special twith the severe and chronic special twith the severe se

acts and soothing words has Mrs. Adams softened the hard lot of many an unfortunate prisoner.

If the scheme of dividing the cells so that children can be separated from the men is carried into effect, the new department will no doubt be placed under the matron's charge. It can easily be seen that there is abundant need of the matron's presence at headquarters. It is very hard and thankless work, and it is not overpaid withal. Mrs. Adams is the widow of a policeman. She is of medium height, and her strong, kindly face immediately inspires a feeling of dinfidence. She always looks the picture of neatness in her well-fitting black gresses, and is a familiar figure to those whose business takes them to the police station. It is a just tribute to Mrs. Adams to mention that she seldom has trouble with those old offenders who have got to know her from their frequent visits to the station.

The Scots treys and Their Trophies.

The British regiment which has the largest number of captured flags is the Scots Greys, to whom, at Ramilies the French Regiment du Roi surrendered, with their arms and colors. At the same battle, this regiment, in chasing the fleeing enemy, captured several more flags and a great number of prisoners. In 1743, when the British troops, under command of George II, defeated the French, the Scots Greys rode at a body of the French Life Guards, and when the French were fleeing towards the river, pursued by the Scots Greys, the latter captured from their adversaries a magnificent silk standard, the first of its kind ever taken by our troops, a fact which, coupled with the overthrow of the cream of the French cavalry, so delighted the King that after the battle he nominated the colonel of the regiment a Knight of the Bath. At Waterloo the Scots Greys took a large number of prisoners and captured the eagle of the 45th Infantry. This was secured by Sergeant Ewart after a desperate combat, in which, after cutting down the standard-bearer, he was attacked successively by a Polish lancer and a foot soldier, both of whom he slew. The Scots Greys and Their Trophies.

Successful remedies find unscrupulous imitators. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take no substitute. They are a never-failing blood builder and a

First Lesson in Journalism

First Lesson in Journalism.

City editor (to hew reporter)—You say in this report of the fire that "the lurid glare of forked flames shot athwart the dark domed sky." Are you sure of that? New reporter—Yes, sir; I saw the whole thing. City editor—Did you notice any insurance lurking about the place, or learn what caused the fire, or the probable amount of property destroyed? New reporter—No, sir. City editor (striking a match)—Well, just watch the lurid glare of fosked flames shoot athwart this report. Consumptives !

Consumptives!

Do not give up until you have tried Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil which makes flesh and blood, is a positive cure for coughs and colds, brochitis, sore throats, and all lung troubles tending to consumption. Persons have been known to gain from five to ten pounds in weight by taking one bottle of Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which contains hypophosphites of lime and sods. In big bottles, 50c. and \$1 at all drug stores.

At the gathering of Catholic clergy in St. Louis to celebrate the jubilee of Archbishop Kenrick it was observed that the predominating number of bishops and priests present were graduates of Maynooth, one of the greatest Catholic colleges in the world.

Papa (soberly)—That was quite a monstrosity you had in the parlor last evening. Maud (nettled)—Indeed! That must depend upon one's understanding of the term monstrosity. Papa (thoughtfully)—Well, two heads upon one pair of shoulders, for example

ARE NOT a Purgative Medicine. They are a BLOOD BUILDER, TONIC and RECONSTRUCTOR, as they ply in a condensed DR.WILLIAMS FOR ALE EOPLE

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Receivelle, Ont.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA. LUMBACO. SCIATICA,

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Arabs never eat fish. —All trees are evergreen in the tropics.
—In Palestine there are now 78,000 Jews

The winds may wave and bluster,
But still he takes no note;
The lengthy lines duster
Is now his overcoat.

One-half of the people die befo

insurance.

—Dr. Talmage's voice is raised for wa with Chili. with Chili.

—Twelve over-age tea plants produce one pound of tea.

—Take a hot lemonade at bed-time to break up a cold.

—A woman has no right to greeable voice. —Take a look at the crowds in the store that advertise.

With cats quite full of fiddle strings,
With drum heads on the sheep,
And all the cattle having horns,
Why isn't music cheap?

—Belgium's queen is a clever sleight-o —The French army is three times as large as it was in 1870.

The entire coast-line of the globe bout 136,000 miles. —The moon's motions are econds in 100 years.

—The Persians have a different name very day in the month. -Pawnbrokars are not allowed to take

—The deaf and dumb man gets no r having never told a lie. —You can't measure a man's learning by the size of the words he uses. Boston has over 4,000 miles of electric fires strung over its streets.

Women are prettier than they used to

be and necessarily come higher.

—A good man is one who lives ri
whether he believes in religion or not. whether no behaves in religion of not.

—We are rocked when young and club!
when we grow old. "In a true! world.

—Millionaire Nellie Hayden, of Denv
was a calcagir! ten years ago. Real esta

Was a salcogirl ten years ago. Heart He sai at his door at noonday; He was lovely and glum and sad; The flies were buzzing about him, Led by a blue-winged gad. Not a customer darkened his portals, Not a sustomer darkened his portals, Not as sign of business was there; Buttheflies kept on their buzzing About the old man's hair.

"Great best I'm overed with flie and saked hyrs that toyed with his was a sign of business was the work of t

—A pretty woman cannot throw but she can shoot a glance that but she can shoot a grance that have the mark every time.

—At the club: "I hear you are going to marry Alice Bankbook, Joe." "Yes."
"Well, she's a nice girl and she's got a fine figure." "Yes; \$70,000, I understand."

stand."

IN HIS FIRST FULL DRESS SUIT.
Gaze on him!
Feast your eyes upon his tout ensemble,
Observe his hands—his restless, hom
So undetachable—so obstinately there
He knows them, but he cannot
lis transcent.

In a swallow-tail.

In a swallow-tail.

His mortal frame he ne'er before hath decked in toggery like this.

Jpan his face.

Le wears a smile—a wan appealer.

The Household Prize.

The Household Prize.

135 Adelaide street west, Toronto, Ont.,

"Your reliable preparation, St. Jacobs Oil,
has proved a benefit to me in mose-ways
than one. I have used it for quinay (dutward application) with very beneficial
results, and for a case of rheumathim, where
its action was swift and sure, and a perfect
cure was performed. I consider it a remedy
to be prized in every household." Thos.
PIERDON, with Johnson & Brown.

Editors Wear Boots.

Editors Wear Boots.

Tuscarawas (N. S.) Chronicle: Our enterprising neighbor, Brother Creel, has furfhased a new pair of shoes. This, to our wealthy readers, may not seem like a very important item of news, but that is because they never wearied their brains and the scats of their pants in the newspaper business. An experience of some years teaches us that the editor who collects enough money from delinquent subscribers to buy a pair of shoes in the sad autumn days is in luck. P. S.—We need shoes. Drop a dollar in the slot and see the editor smile. N. B.—If our delinquent subscribers are going to let the mealy editor of the Independent get ahead of us on shoes, we want to know it right away. EM Money sent by post office order is at our risk. Finally: Send it soon, brethren.

A Liberal-Minded Minister A laberal-Minded Minister.

The Rev. J. H. Crawford, Dundee, is advocating the establishment of a subsidized theatre in Dundee. He knows not if the theatre was to be the Church of the future, but he knew that "they could make very dull people understand in the theatre; they could make very callous people weep in the theatre; and they could make very vicious and bad living people ashamed of themselves in the theatre, and this at least was in the direction of doing the Church's work."

"There goes a man who left Congress poorer than when he entered it."

"Ah! A good proof of his splendid integrity!"
"Oh, no!—of his miserable luck at poker."

Preparing for the Worst. Clerk—Pair of ear-muffs, eh? Getting ready for the cold weather pretty early, aren't you?

Benedict—Cold weather nothing! We've got a new baby at the house, that's all.

Customer (to dry goods clerk)—You called me a liar; you must take that Clerk—We never take anything But I can change it for you; how you like to be called a thief?

What is more annoying than going about constantly hawking and spitting? This is the result of Catarrh, and Nasal Balm will cure any case when faithfully The New York World is authority for th

The New York World is authority for the statement that Mrs. Scott-Siddons, "who never played anything but the classical drams, is to return to the boards in a play of to-day. It is a question whether the English-speaking stage, however, ever could be or ought to be emancipated from the influence of classical models."

Mrs. Fangle—Johnny Cumso, aren't you afraid your face will get tanned if you don't wear your hat! Johnny—Nome. My face isn't where I usually get tanned.

How the Street Arabs Are Treated at These Establishments.

When the London Arab, otherwise a had boy, declines to go to school he is caught and sent to join a regiment of truants at one of the various truant schools that have been established for the purpose Here he remains for as long a period as the manager deems desirable. If the boy behaves himself he is soon released on a license, if he still declines to go to school he turns up at the truant school again as sure as eggs are eggs. When they are captured they are dirty and ragged. But soon all this is changed. Their hair is cut, they are put into a bath and a nice clean suit of clokes given them, consisting of a pair of cordurey trousers, a shirt, a blue serge Llouse, a pair of socks and some stout boots. What a difference the beth and clothes make! The brute becomes a human being. And the brute seems to feel this as he gives himself a sort of shake and walks off to join his fellow tiunats.

From 6 c'clock in the morning until 8 at night the boys are actively employed, with anort intervals of reat. "You must keep them at it," says the governor. "It is part of the punitive discipline." Up, wash, dress, make beds, fold clothes, prayer, exercise, breakfast, school, drill, dinner, school, drill and so on. The housework of this large establishment is done by the boys. They help the cook with the dinner, and when dinner is cooked they clean the kitchen. They give a hand to the laundress, starch, iron and turn the mangle. There is wood-chopping to be done, and many small household duties to perform, each of which teaches the boy the elements of law and order, which are of great aid to him later on in life.

The Success of Alma Ladies College.

All interested in Educational work must watch with pride and admiration the rapid growth and development of Alma Ladies College. Chartered by Act of Parliament and having from the start the finest buildings and furnishings in Canada, specially built for Educational purposes and containing all modern improvements such as steam heating, gas, baths, &c., it opened in Year by year the attendance of 40 young women. Year by year the attendance increased so rapidly that in five years it had reached the largest enrolment in Ontario and so filled all its available rooms that the Board of Management was compelled two years ago to credit with the standance, more perfect organization, better scholastic results and growing popularity. Department has been added to department until now Alma offers complete courses to graduation (M. L. A. & M. E. L.) in Literary Department, Plano, with the course of the principal Austin, B. D., St. Thomas, Ont.

Medital and Pleasant The Success of Alma Ladies College

Healthful and Pleasant. If you want a lovely odor in your rooms break off branches of the Norway spruce and arrange them in a large jug well-filled with water. In a few days tender, palegreen branches feather out, soft and cool to the touch, and giving the delightful health-giving odor.—Scientyfic American.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.0 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 961 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Russin's Standing Army.

The Russian standing army consists of 410,952 infantry, 84,926 cavalry, 67,976 artillery, 19,325 engineers and 35,180 ordnance, a total of 619,178 enlisted men and 28,000 officers. The Cossack strength in peace, besides the Cossacks in the above total, 19,448; there are 72,634 officers and men of the reserve, and 105,000 officers and men of the local and auxiliary forces, a total, that is, of about 814,000 officers and men, The war footing is 2,220,798 combatants, officers and men. Russia's Standing Army.

Listening to Miss Parlon Philadelphia Record: "How's this?" exclaimed Mr. Hobbs to his 10-year-old daughter, as he made a survey of the house on his arrival home. "Half past 7 and no signs of supper. Where's your mother?" "She's down to the cooking classified the child.

It is an accepted fact that the tone of the piano improves when the instrument is moved from the wall of a room.

D. C. N. L. 52, 91

SALESMEN WANTED to sell OVER OWITH " and retail trade. Liberal salary and expense paid. Permanent position. Money advanded for wages, advertising, etc. For full particular and reference address CENTENNIAL IMFG



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THE GREAT PULMONARY REMEDY ie Syrup is sold by all drug

out-classing all o hers for home called the OFFAT RIGLISM called the OFFAT RIGLISM ordinary increases. Weak Parts. The results the Common Comm

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HAMILTON, ONT.