Remnants...

We are cleaning up our stock of Wall Paper after the rush of house-cleaning, and have some great bargains in rem-nants to offer. Bring size of your room and see what we have to offer.

E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street.

JESSAMINE.

CHAPTER XXI.

"I knocked at Mr. Fordham's door, ma'am, as you bid, and he said that he wasn't well enough to leave his room, and would you be pleased to eat breakfast without him. And he said, ma'am, that you needn't be uneasy the leastest bit in the world, for it's only a cold and sore throat that he's got, and, indeed, if I may make so bold as to say it, he's that hoarse I could scarcely hear him at all."

Phoebe eyed her mistress slyly and keenly when she had delivered her Although not particularly given to prying and gossip, her curiosity was excited by certain peculiar-ities in the home life of Mr. and Mrs. Fordham, for which the supposition that the master of the house had "picked up German ways" while abroad, did not fully account. They had distinctly separate apartments, carrying the rule of division so far that Mr. Fordham never entered his wife's sitting-room without knocking at the door, and if the invaded the library when he was in, she not only asked admittance, in the same way, but apologized for interrupting his studies.

They are too polite by half," Phoebe estimated, judging them by her not very extensive observation and experience. There's Mrs. Baxter will make more fuss over her dried-up atomy of a man in one day that Mrs. Fordham does about her fine figure of a husband in a

She had never seen Mrs. Fordham kiss or otherwise caress his bride, or had given him, in the circumstances attending their marriage, to cherish indulge in any of the romping fondling which the lately wedded are prone to forget may be less interesting to spectators than to themselves. Yet, she was ready to affirm stoutly that, in her parlance, "they thought the world and all of one another": that Mr. Fordham studied his wife's inclinations, anticipated her wishes, and ministered to her comfort more than any other gentleman she knew; while "Mr. Fordham likes she knew; while this," or "he is not fond of that," were decisive phrases in Jessie's mouth in the conduct of her domestic affairs, and her many new devices to make his homecoming at noon and evening an ever-new pleasure, called forth continual admiration of the handmaid-

It was a puzzle past her finding out. But here was a test that could hardly fail. The wise should, according to Phoebe's creed, fly on the wings love and anxiety to the bedside of her sick lord: become his nurse and servitor until he recovered.

To the girl's grieved disappointment for she was sincerely attached to the whilome "Miss Jessie," and wanted to think well of her in all things-Mrs. Fordham said, composedly, if not coolly—"Very well, Phoebe! Bring in breakfast," and turned again to the window at which she was standing, when the news was brought to her of her husband's sad case.

"I'm right down sorry—that I am!" grumbled the servant over the kitchen range. "I did hope she'd show some feeling for him when he's maybe took for dipthery or quincy or something else awful. And he's such a good provider and well-spoken gentleman, and never so much as raising his voice in a temper with her, but treating her like a queen! I've a mind to slip up myself, and ask what he'll have to eat These are the beautifullest muffins ever I see! She is a master hand at the like. And I know she made these, as she does all sorts of nice things, because he likes 'em. Queer she never lets on but what I get up the dishes he praises. Mistresses mostly is glad enough to pocket the compliments as belongs to their girls. She's a genuwine lady, and no mistake, but it cuts me to see her so cold-hearted to him. I suppose they're what folks call a

'fashionable couple.' "

While this soliloguy was going on, the subect of it stood still at the window, gazing into the street. It was a bleak December day. There had been rain in the night; then the thermometer sank abruptly, and by morning the sidewalks were glazed with ice. earth was black and grim; the clouds, grayly sullen, seemed to rest upon the chimney tops; and while Jessie looked it began to snow, gently for a while, then so fast that a wavering sheet soon shut out her view of distant objects. The cottage was on a corner, and this being a side window, gave upon the college grounds on one hand, Judge Provost's house, garden and lawn on By changing her position never so slightly, the lady could have beheld the balconied front and imposing cupóla of the Wylly's residence, of which the happy pair had taken formal possession ten days before, postponing their bridal tour until spring. For," as the bride eagerly explained to everybody-"both of us have been everywhere on this side of the water, and winter-traveling is an awful bore. To be sure, we've been abroad, too, and seen everything that is worth seeing. So we are beating our brains to devise something recherche" (pronounced re-"in the way of a wedding trip. And it is so sweet and romantic to come to our own home, right away!

Appetizing

For this season of the year when fresh vegetables are scarce......

Large 3-lb. tins French String Beans.

20C. Rodel French Peas, 15c. Rodel Mushrooms, 28c. Whole Tomatoes for slicing, 20c. Canned Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Beans,

French Kidney Beans, Succotash, Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce. California Prunes, 8c per lb.

California Silver Prunes, 121/2c per lb. California Dried Peaches, 10c per lb.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co

169 DUNDAS ST.



Indeed, as I told Orrin, it isn't safe to leave such carpets and furniture as ours unprotected."

Jessie had heard all this fanfaronade, and much more from Mrs. Baxter, but THE THAMES she was not thinking of it now. Nor did she move so as to bring the "new

and superb mansion of our popular fel-

low citizen, Orma Wyllys, Esq.," within the range of her vision; only seemed

to watch the falling snow, and the few

passers-by who dotted the whitening streets at this early hour. In reality,

she was speculating upon the meaning

head. Was Roy, then, too ill to get up? Was his room comfortable? What at-

tention from nurse or physician did he

need? How was she to learn and sup-

ply his wants? It would be barbarous

unkindness, if he were very sick, to

stand aloof and leave the charge of him

to hirelings. Yet her personal attend-

ance would be awkward for both. She

was not sure that he would approve of

it, so fastidious had been his care to

excuse her from such offices. He had

spoken, in an offhand way, overnight,

of being chilly, and apologized for not

offering to read the new number of a

him, she had brewed a pitcher of hot

lemonade, and insisted upon his drink-

ing it after he went to his room. He

had thanked her with the invariable

courtesy that met her every effort to serve him, and "was sure it was all

he needed. A most agreeable prescrip-

tion, too!" he added, as he bore the

pleasant parting, to hear that he was

sick in bed. What if he were to be

seriously ill? Her heart gave a great

bound, then ceased moving for a mo-

ment. He was a robust, so full of life

thought of diphtheria. There had been several fatal cases of it in Hamilton

recently. She was pale and faint; her

limbs giving way under her as she ad-

mitted the frightful supposition. What

would she be-what would she do if

the strong staff of his protection, the

solace of his companionship, were reft

For she knew that little cause as she

her, as all men should—as some men

do-the women who love them fervent-

ly and constantly, there was hardly a

wife in the land who was surrounded

by the atmosphere of chivalrous de-

votion which encompassed her in the secluded life she led as the nominal

mistress of Roy Fordham's home. Her

deep mourning was a sufficient excuse

for declining to enter the gay circle in

which Mrs. Wyllys fluttered and her diamonds and husband shone. But

Roy saw to it that she was not lonely.

The Baxters, Provosts, and others of

his friends were often with them dur-

ing the day, and he spent his evenings,

pany in the library, or shall I come to your sitting-room?" he would ask

two friends of the same sex might;

talked freely upon all subjects suggest-

ed by either each watchful that no

chance touch should wound the other;

make him or her swerve quickly aside

lest the next step should be upon the

fresh grave that lay ever between

them. In all their intercourse, Roy's

apparent ease far surpassed his wife's.

Cheerful, cordial, always kind and more

sociation; as if passion and regret were

warmer love-name than "Jessie, dear,"

in to dinner and tea, were the most af-fectionate countesies exchanged. But

no distraught lover, at the height of his

lunacy, ever studied his mistress's fan-

tasies, sought to penetrate and fulfill

her will, as did this quiet and courtly

husband that of the woman who had

confessed that her heart was none of

his when he married her. Flowers, fruits,

birds and books were lavished upon her; passed into her hands through

other than his, but were always pro-

cured by him in response to some expressed liking on her part, or in ac-cordarce with what he imagined were

her wishes or needs. Nor was his un-

obtrusive attention to her health less

constant. In the same friendly style

he regulated exercise, diet and work; saw that her habits were not too sed-entary, and that she did not expose

herself, imprudently to cold, damp, or

Her review of all that was rapid and

"He deserves all that I can do for

him. False delicacy nor pride shall

keep me back from ministering to the wants of one who is to me father, brother, friend. I may, at least, wait upon him as a hostess might tend an

honored guest-a housekeeper the mas-

ter of this house," she had decided by

the time Phoebe set coffee, muffins, and

Then, to the servant's increased cha-

grin, she sat down with Roy's vacant

chair opposite her, and breakfasted

"Not much of a breakfast, to be

serted. "Half a muffin, and a cup of

coffee, and she clean forgot to carve the steak. Looks like she was in love

"Come in," said the changed voice.

that had wrought upon Phoebe's wo-

manly compassion, as Jessie awaited

the warrant to enter the sick-room - a

faint-hearted lingerer upon the thresh-

old. She buoyed up her courage by

remembering that she was the house-

inwardly, as ridiculous, and uncalled

for, had no visible effect, except to

heighten her color, and make her carry her head a trifle less loftily.

[To be Continued.]

EASTBROOKE CHILD IS SAFE.

napping scare terminated suddenly.

Mrs. Mary E. Fetbrooke, residing on

East Pitt street, reported to Chief Wills that her little daughter had been

picked up and spirited away by a stout

gray-haired woman and taken on the ferry to Detroit. It was learned later that the child was taken by Mrs. McNoah, the agent for the Women's Protective Association, of Detroit, who claims that the child had not been properly taken care of. Her authority for hringing the little one to Detroit is

for bringing the little one to Detroit is

based upon the statement that Mr. Eastbrooke formerly resided there.

LIFE SAVED—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me good.

Windsor, July 22 - Windsor's kid-

sure," said Phoebe, returning at the end of ten minutes, to find the room de-

fatigue.

circumstantial.

steak upon the table.

-but that can't be.'

"Will you favor me with your com-

They wrote and studied together as

as a rule, at home.

when supper was over.

What if he were to die! She, too,

and energy, that this could not be.

It was a shock, after this

of the stillness in the chamber over

William Sulston, of Kilworth, Lost His Life Last Night,

While Bathing Near Con, 3, London Township-Was Scized With Cramps -An Expert Swimmer.

William Sulston, a young farm hand employed by Mr. R. Shaw-Wood at "Woodholme," was drowned last night while bathing in the Thames near the third concession of London township. Sulston wheeled to the river with a party of young men, and, arriving first, was found struggling in the water when magazine to her by saying that his throat was sore. Without consulting the others came up. He sank from view and did not come up again. Sulston was an expert swimmer, and his companions were not alarmed at first, supposing that he was making a iong ous. After breakfast he telephoned his dive, as he had frequently done before. As the minutes passed the truth dawned on them. It was ten minutes before the body was recovered, when every expedient to revive him was tried in vain. Sulston suffered from heart trouble, and it is supposed that the

and a large family live on a farm. The family came from England about four years ago. Sulston was a popular young man of good habits, and had been employed by Mr. Shaw-Wood for three months, where he was well-liked. The young men with him were all employed at the same place.

It is said that this makes the sixth drowning at this point in the river.

ON PAROLE

President Rossiter of Brooklyn Transit Company Is Out.

Sued for Giving Out Libelous Statements to Newspapers.

New York, July 22.-President Rossiter, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was arrested on a charge of violating section 254 of the penal code, which makes it unlawful to give out libelous information to newspapers. The complaint was made by A. L. Johnson, former president of the Nassau street railway system, and a man named John Weedon. It is claimed Rossiter said they advocated the use of dynamite by strikers. Rossiter was par-in the custody of his counsel until Thursday, when a hearing of the case will take place.

IN BROOKLYN.

The street railway men's strike in than kind in manner and language, he yet comported himself as if there were business of the lines. The schedules nothing abnormal in this sort of astoday practically restored and mainalike of the past, to which he had said | tained through the city and suburbs. they need never again recur. No | Aside from greased rails and the occasional explosion of a torpedo, which passed his Mps, and after the night had beeen placed on the tracks by of the home-bringing, he had never sympathizers to frighten new motor-offered to kiss or embrace her. A hand-men, nothing hindered the general men, nothing hindered the general operation of the road during last night. clasp, night and morning; a smiling bow and lively phrase when he came

AN ACCIDENT. A car of the Rockaway avenue line started from the Adams street police station about 2 o'clock this morning with thirteen policemen, in charge of Sergt. Dillon, for Canarsie, to relieve a force that had been on duty there. When the car reached Dumont avenue it ran off a "blind" switch and upset, throwing all on board down a slight embankment. Several of the policemen were cut and quite badly bruised. The mishap was purely accidental.

A BOMB. Cleveland, July 22 .- A dynamite bomb was thrown upon the roof of the Big Consolidated Company's barn at Lake View yesterday, and made a hole about two feet square in the roof. A Wade Park avenue car, which stood directly beneath the hole, was wrecked, the roof of the car being torn off by the explosion. No one was injured. Post-Director Birrell stated that troops would doubtless be called out soon to suppress mob violence. SPREADING.

The ore handlers' strike at Ashtabula Ohio, threatens to become general. The strikers demand the removal of Supt. Raser and Engineer McNut.

STRIKE IN CAPE BRETON. Sydney, C. B., July 22.-The drivers at Dominion pit, No. 1, of the Dominion Coal Company, are on strike for an ad-

vance of 15 cents a day. The demand was refused and the mine is idle. The miners may strike in symathy. COMING THEIR WAY.

Detroit, July 22.-The members of the Street Railway Employes' Association have but one regret today, and that is that their agreement with the company is not now open for discussion, as in the present temper of the officers of the octopus they think that everything would come their way. Four suspended employes were reinstated last night without arbitration, and they appeared ready to concede almost anything that the men asked. Fred B. Dibble, conductor on Brush street, keeper who had come for the orders of been suspended since Feb. 20 last, chargfor the day; the diffidence she railed at,

ceive about \$270 back pay. PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT. Detroit, July 22.-Frank C. Pingree says the statement has reached him that the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was going to inaugurate a national boycott on Pingree & Smith's shoes. Depúty Timothy O'Connor de-nies the truth of the report. "We have every confidence," said Mr. O'Connor "that we will be able to arrive at a peaceable settlement with the firm of Pingree & Smith.

GONE UP IN SMOKE

The Old Presbyterian Church at Wallaceburg Eurned.

[Special to The Advertiser per G.N.W.] Wallaceburg, Ont., July 22.—The old Presbyterian Church in this town was destroyed by fire last night.
about \$3,000. Insurance, \$1,000.

Weary of Experimenting With salves, suppositories and ointments, and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and have found in it an absolute cure for piles. The first application brings re-lief from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required to effect a permanent cure. | police justice.

INGERSOLL'S DEATH CANADA'S

CameSuddenly-Heart Disease Was the Cause of His Demise.

New York, July 22.—Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's death at Walston-on-Hudson was sudden and unexpected, and resulted from the heart disease from which he suffered since 1896. In that year, during the Republican convention, he was taken ill and had to re-turn home. He never fully recovered from the attack of heart disease, and was under the care of physicians con-

stantly. For the last three days Mr. Ingersoll had not been feeling well. Thursday night he was in better health, and spent a portion of the evening playing billiards with Walston H. Brown, his son-in-law, and C. P. Farrell, brother-in-law and private secretary. He seemed to be in better health and spirits when he retired than he had been for several days.

Yesterday morning he rose at the usual hour and joined the family at breakfast. He then said he had spent a bad night, but felt better. He did not think his condition at all dangerphysican, and told him of his experience during the night. Dr. Smith told him, he said, to continue the use of nitro-glycerine and that he would see him during the day.

Col. Ingersoll spent the morning swinging in a hammock and sitting on shock of the cold water after violent family. He said he was better, and He was 22 years of age, and his home upstairs. Upon reaching the head of was near Kilworth, where his parents the stairs Col. Ingersoll turned into his had no pain. At 12:30 he started to go wife's room. Mrs. Ingersoll was there. Together they discussed what they would have for luncheon. After talking for a few minutes Col. Ingersoll crossed the room and sat down in a rocking-chair. He leaned his head upon his hand, which rested on the back of the chair. Mrs. Ingersoll asked him was feeling, and he replied: 'Oh. better.' These were his last words. A sec-

ond after they were uttered he was Mrs. Ingersoll was the only person in the room with him when he died. Death came to him as he had recently expressed a desire it should. He often in old times said he wished to die slowly, with a full consciousness, so he might tell those about him how it felt.

Recently he experienced a change of desire to die painlessly and without warning. Mr. Ingersoll was nearly 66 years old, and had retired from the active practice of law for the past three years, although he continued to accept lecture engagements. Lecturing had always been to his fancy; not only the delivery, but preparation of lectures, and in his new home on Madison avenue, New York, he had a library out of which it was said to have been almost as difficult to dig

him as if he had been built into his chair. Robert Green Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833, at Dresden, N. Y., and his father was a congregational minister of such broad views as frequently to cause dissension between him-self and his parish. The family removed to Illinois when Robert and his brother Eben opened a law office in Shawneetown. In '57 they removed to Peoria, and in 1860 Rot rt was defeated as a Democratic candidate for congress. Mr. Ingersoll earned his title of colonel in 1862 as colonel of the Eleventh Illinois cavalry. In '64 he joined the Republican party, was appointed attorney-general of Illinois in 1866, and in 1877 declined the post of

minister to Germany.
Col. Ingersoll first attracted general notice in 1876, when his speech proposing James G. Blaine for president at the Republican National Convention made him celebrated. From that time on his services as a campaign speaker were in great demand. One of his finest oratorical efforts was the Memorial Day address at New York in 1882. He also took part in many famous trials, and was counsel for the alleged star-route conspirators, who were acquitted in 1883.

Col. Ingersoll's first book attacking the Bible and Christianity was published in 1878, being entitled "The Gods and Other Lectures."This was followed by "Some Mistakes of Moses," "What Shall I Do To Be Saved?" "Modern Thinkers," etc. But is was not as a writer, but as a lecturer that Col. Ingersoll gained his greatest celebrity and made the fortune which enabled him to retire from active business pursuits. For many years he had been known as one of the most eloquent orators that America ever produced, although his doctrines were held in great abhorrence by orthodox people. Col. Ingersoll was a master of the English language, and excelled in descriptive passages. It was the personal mag netism of the man and his rare ability as an elocutionist that, coupled with the audacity of his statements, placed him in the front rank of American lecturers, and constituted his chief hold on the public. Now that he is dead, the great infidel will be forgotten, except by those of the older generation who have heard his lectures for the past twenty years, and who will themselves soon pass away. If Col. In-gersoll's talents had been put to a nobler use than that of seeking to destroy the hope of the world without offering any substitute to take its place, he might have become the most popular man in the United States, and obtained more than a fleeting reputa-

JOTTINGS FROM **NEAR-BY PLACES**

On Wednesday evening a charming house wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Cooper, Melbourne, it being the occasion of the marriage of her daughter Mary Kathleen, to Rev. M. M. Bennett, B.A., pastor of the Methodist Church at Grenfell, Assa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church, bourne, in the presence of over one hundred guests. The bride was prettily gowned in white organdie, carried a large bouquet of red roses. The bride was assisted by Miss Martha Harvey, of London. The groom was supported by Mr. Emerson Cooper, the bride's brother. Following the ceremony a reception was held on the west lawn, after which the wedding party partook of refreshments on the spacious lawn to the south. The bride was a graduate of the Victoria class of '98. The newly-married couple will spend their honeymoon on a trip through the great lakes.

TEMPO.

Tempo, July 21 .- Rev. R. McIntyre will not be able to preach in Tempo and South Delaware next Sabbath, on account of illness.

To err is human, to forgive divinebut it is useless to mention it to the

GREAT TRADE.

Last Year the Largest in the History of the Country.

A "Tiff" Between Col. Domville and Mr. Foster-The Yukon Affair.

Ottawa, July 22.—Official returns which are available today go to establish the remarkable trade development of the last year, showing a total trade export and import of \$306,104,708, as against \$290,222,959 for 1898, a gain of \$15,881,749. The gain is attributable entirely to the increase in imports which amount to \$21,323,052. The total exports show a falling off of \$5,441,303; the exports of the produce of Canada show a decrease of \$7,245,241. The customs revenue for the twelve months totals \$25,157,930, which is an improvement over 1898 of \$3,000,142. For the month of July alone the exports have increased by \$10,545, and imports by

IN THE HOUSE. Although in order to expedite the

progress of public business a morning sitting was held, it was nearly 5 o'clock before the House of Commons went into committee on supply for the consideration of the estimates, which was the real business before it. The delay was caused by a repetition of the dis-cussion on the Yukon charges, which arose on a question raised by Mr Davin, who called attention to a dispatch appearing in the North British Daily Mail of Glasgow, which was sent by Reuter's agent at Ottawa by request, stating that the editorial in the London Times on the charges of maladministration in the Yukon made by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had created great surprise in Canada, and that in the debate in the Can-adian Parliament Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had been compelled to admit that the charges in his resolution indicting the government and demanding a judicial investigation were unfounded. Mr. Davin asserted that an attempt had been made by the government through its bureau of press representatives to throw dust in the eyes of the British people and to offset the effect of the outspoken deliverances of the London Times upon the refusal of the government to allow a judicial investigation.

Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Fielding deprecated wasting time when business was so pressing.

Mr. Fielding, in discussing the estimates, ridiculed Mr. Foster's plea that all government work should be done by contract. Mr. Foster had spent \$170,000 in day work at St. John, N. B., and now demanded that the government should not employ day labor in a \$15,-000 job.

Col. Domville poked fun at Mr. Foster. The colonel said he desired to call the attention of Mr. Foster to some incidents of his past history. For instance, there was the occasion when, having been disappointed in the election, Mr. Foster telephoned to his friend in 1891: "What have you done with my money? You have given me no votes for it.

Mr. Foster denied the statement, but Col. Domville said he could give the place and store from which Mr. Foster telephoned, and went on to charge that at the time Mr. Foster was running in the temperance interests, liquor had been supplied to electors at his meetings.

Mr. Foster denied the statement, but expressed confidence that if liquor was circulating Col. Domville knew something about it. (Laugh-

Col. Domville said that if he had succeeded in getting anything out of Mr. Foster, he was probably the only one that ever had. (Laughter.) Sir John Macdonald had once correctly described the honorable gentleman "as a windmill run by water power," and Col. Domville insisted that Mr. Foster sat on the floor of parliament and took advantage of the privilege of parliament, which protected him from physical influence, he would call it. Dr. Sproule came to Mr. Foster's rescue, and advised the colonel to square himself with the militia department before criticising an honor-

able member. The committee rose at 12:05, after passing the public works department estimates for the harbors and rivers in Manitoba, Northwest Territories and British Columbia, for dredging, slides and booms, roads and bridges and miscellaneous.

♦0000000000000000000000<u>₹</u> SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

+000000000000000000000000000 Picton has voted to raise \$15,000 for a new electric light plant.

The Gaspesia has been sold in St. Johns, Nfld., for salvage expenses. The whole of the crew of the Hattie E. Worcester, wrecked on Sable Island, have been rescued.

At the present rate of change, the Dominion Senate will be Liberal in complexion in three or four years. J. H. Hall, a well-to-do farmer of Palgrave, committed suicide by shooting himself, near Georgetown, yester-

day. Lizzie Irwin, the 2-year-old daughter of a Stony Mountain, Man., farmer, has been missing on the prairie since :Wednesday morning.

The successor to Gen. Alger as secretary of war has been made, and it is understood that Elihu Root, of New York, is the president's choice.

After years of quiescence Mokuaweoweo Volcana, Hawaii, began an eruption on July 4, which still continues. Three lava streams are flowing down the mountain toward the ocean.

Miss Rose O'Donnell, Mrs. Ollie Davis and Ennis Wykoff were fatally injured by an explosion at the plant of the Xenia Fuse Manufacturing Company, at Xenia, Ohio. The plant was wreck-

An application for a charter to build a wireless telegraph from Lake Bennett, Alaska, to the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia, has been made by W. A. Anderson and A. E. Porter, of Bennett.

The dead body of a man was found upon the steps of Trinity Church, Landudno, Wales. Death had been caused by a shot from a revolver. In one of the dead man's pockets was found an envelope indicating that his name was Alfred Poole, and that he came from Glen, Colorado.

The habit of peeping over the banis-ter every time the door-bell rings often results in your being seen by the very persons who wish to avoid.

Miss Simperling-Yes, and distance seems to lend enchantment to your

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION

Will Not Meet, as Arranged Aug. 2

Ottawa, July 22. - In place of reconvening at Quebec on the 2nd of August, the joint high commission will not meet until a later date. This arrangement has been arrived at by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and United States Senator Fairbanks, representing the British and American commissioners. Reluct-ance to fulfill the agreement to meet on the 2nd ultimo was felt by both Sir Wilfrid and Senator Fairbanks, who are both convinced that it would be futile to proceed with the deliberations of the commission whilst the Alaskan boundary difficulty is unsettled. This grave international question, as is known, has been remitted to Lord Salisbury and Ambassador Choate. who have had frequent consultations concerning it, but who have not yet been able to devise any accommodation. It is the hope of the Canadian administration that a settlement may speedily be arrived at, and so soon as this shall happen there will be no obstacle in the way to a resumption of the commission's work.

JEWELRY BURIED

It Consists Chiefly of Rings and Seldom Includes Articles of Great Value.

[New York Sun.]

As a rule not much jewelry of value is buried with the dead. In the case of women the jewelry buried with them is likely to be confined to a plain gold ring, which in the case of a wife would be her wedding ring. It might easily happen that this would be the only ring worn at the time of death; other rings having been taken from the fingers because the wearing of them might have been a source of discom-fort to the wearer. On the other hand, it might happen that the rings could not be easily removed. In such a case the rings would be left on the fingers

and buried with the body. The wedding ring is not always buri-Sometimes the husband desires to keep it; in some instances, if there are children in the family, it is given the oldest grown-up daughter. Other rings buried with the dead would be most commonly some plain bands valued as a gift or a keepsake or of some dear association. Sometimes a diamond ring might be buried for a similar reason, perhaps with the diamond turned inward, showing only a plain band upon the finger as the hand lay across the body in

casket. But while such is the prevailing practice, with constantly increasing observance, it is not invariably follow-There have been cases in which the bodies of women have been buried with earrings, and all the rings commonly worn in life, including perhaps valuable diamonds, relatives permitting nothing to be taken away. Such cases are unusual, and are becoming

Substantially the same practice prevails with regard to the burying of jewelry with the bodies of men. Watches and chains of value have been buried with the dead, but not often. Costly jewelry has been thus buried. but this is seldom done; commonly such jewelry as may be buried is simple and comparatively inex There might be left upon the finger some ring that had been specially dear to the dead, and that he had wished to

keep always.

Besides the rings there might be buried various other articles of more or less value, for which a special attachment had been formed, or that the dead had requested should be buried with them. Still, not very much jewelry of value is buried after all, and the tendency is to bury less and less.

A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

"I walked up and down the upstairs landing all last night," said Brown, the junior partner.
"Baby?" asked the bookkeeper.
"Worse than that," said the junior

partner. "Impossible," said the bookkeeper

'Blame sight worse than that," repeated the junior partner, emphati-

cally. "What was it?" asked the bookwell," said the junior partner, "it well," said the junior partner, "it

was a cross between cholera and smothering." "Sounds bad enough." said the book keeper.

"The sound is nothing to the feel," id the junior partner. "I thought I said the junior partner. "I thought I was a goner at one time there. I had was a fearful pain in the stomach. I was walking up and down the landing groaning like sixty, and presently I felt an awful sensation in my chest. I hung on to the bannisters for I was provided in the story of the I distinctly distributed by the story of the I distinctly distributed by the story of the I distributed by the story of the story of the I distributed by the story of the I distributed by the story of th perfectly dizzy, and then I distinctly felt my heart miss a beat. I always knew I had a weak heart, and thought my time had come sure, so I called back to the room and woke my wife. What do you think she said? Said I'd been eating something indigestible and gave me a Dodd's Dys-pepsia Tablet. I knew I'd only had a supper of some cold ham and radishes and a glass of ice-water, but I swal-lowed the Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablet like a lamb. Would you believe I went right back to bed and was asleep in-

side fifteen minutes." "Get out," said the bookkeeper.
"Those Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the finest things in the world," said the junior partner. "How much are they?" said the bookkeeper.

"Fifty cents for a big box," said the junior partner. "Any drug store." THE CHRISTIAN CITY.

I dreamed one night that I was dead And went straight up to heaven; And Peter said, as he scratched him

head. We cannot give this man a bed. Until his history is given.

So I told them all my dreary past-Told it to a committee; Ending at last, as they stood aghast, I lived where they hold the dollar fast, Down in a Christian city.

lived where dollars make men cold, Where greed kills charity and pity, And then I told, in language bold, How millionaries in the Christian fold Serve God-and rob the city.

And Peter said " 'Tis enough: 'tis well! (Addressing the committee); Go ring the bell and warm a cell-We can not send this man to hell, For God is a God of pity."

And, as they opened wide the cell. Peter said to the committee; "You know full well the truth I tells This man has had enough of hell Down in the Christian city."