

JR BEST FRIEND

On wash day and every other day is URPRISE SOAP

vill give the best service; is cannot do better than have

se Soap always in your house.

ver Plate that Wears."

847.ROGERSBROS IDEN BRITANNIA CO

Wood's Phosphodine.

Fourist Sleepers leave Montreal every Thursday

COUVER, B. C.

assengers for all points en ates to all points in the

ORTH WEST, BRITISH BIA and PACIFIC COAST ALIFORNIA.

itish Columbia or via and also to all other A. J. HEATH. D P.A. C.P.R., St. John.

LONIAL RAILWAY.

Unclaimed Goods

e a sale of Unclaimed Goods at the t St. John Station on FRIDay, the 1901, commencing at 10 o'clock.

D. POTTINGER.
General Manager.
B., 11th Sept., 1901.

A Large Wholesale House intends pranch effice in New Brunswick and or for same. Salary \$150 per month fits. Applicant must furnish good

OSE MEAT

ENISON.

PROGRESS.

VOL. XIII., NO. 681

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBEB 30, 1901.

Stories of Interest to Progress Readers-Many Items of Public Interest-Read and Learn

with the despatch of a further contribution of men and munitions of war, but, also, by sending experienced men and women to serve upon the educational staff of the newly established school system of the B ce states, will Canada give valuable aid to the Mother Country in the settlement of the South Afr can problem. Principal Mullen of the Mormal School at Fredericton, has just been cabled, through Lord Minto, by the imperial authorities, offering him the position of principal of the Normal School at Pretoria. Positions as teachers in this institution are also offered in the

same cable to two women of Fredericto voring to settle upon an educational system for the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal, which will tend to make the Dutch in those States eventually good British subjects Considerable diff rence of opinion has been held as to thk kind of educational system advisable to established there. Two systems were proposed, and both strongly advocated; one by which the English language was to be made the officia language of the country and the other by which both English and Datch were to be efficialy recognized.

It has finally been decided that the dual inguage system shall be adopted and followed in the new British colonics of South Africa, and that both English and Dutch shall be taught in the public schools there. As Canada is the only British colony in which a simili - sys 'n in vogue, E. B Sergant win compressioned by the Provisional South African Government to inquire into the operation of the Public School system of the Dominion, with a view to the establishment of a similar system in the Transvaal and the Orange Riv

Before returning to South Africa, Mr, Seargeant secured the services of a number of Canadian school teachers to go

The Small Pox Situation,

Gardiner Fawcett, eighteen months old, son of Wm Fawcett, 247 Waterloo atreet, died at the epidemic hospital on Thursday. The child developed the disease on Nov 6 when he was remoued to the epidemic ho. pital. Two of his sisters, aged sixteen and eighteen years, also contracted small pox and are at the epidemic. The dead child was buried yesterday afternoon.

Outside of this additional fatel ter mination of the dread disease the small pox situation is practically unchanged as a still larger increase. to the number of cases, but the outlook for the vapid extermination of the trouble is influe brighter. It has been some days sinc. any new cases have been re ported,

Dr. Mouts reported to day Mis Fasser is almost completely cured; the Parkers are gaining in strength and health; Miss Lord, of Carleton, is not by any means as sick as she was; the two Leorards and two Hamiltons in the same house on Marsh Road are almost ready to he out and Miss Ethel McGuire in the Reffer. f house on Marsh Road, is alto-

From the epidemic hospital comes the cheering word that Mrs. DeBow will be able to go to her home, corner Delhi st.eet and City Road, if not to day, to morrow. She is a total recovery case. Three other hospital patients are nearly ready to be allowed their freedom, one of whom is Mrs Robertson, of this city. who were cancer patient in the General Public Hospital, where she contracted small pox. Mr Taylor is a yery sick man yet, and there are several others, but the doctor said none of them ere dangerously

Those baving to do with the bospits that city, was dangerously ill, Mrs. small pox cases are jeyful in the fact their O'Regan accompanied by her nephew, sick on s are all on the high road to

It was a week Thursday since any case was cont from the General Public to the Epidemic hospital.

Several recovered patients, between six Mary's Untiren In Hanksgiving night. and ten in number, were allowed out of

Anne de la compressa de la com An Ottawa despatch says :- Not only | the General Epidemic hospital this af ternoon. Dr Lunuey told the Globe they

sufficiently recovered from their verious to return wind and waves had risen, and from top to bottom will be cleaned and made perfectly pure.

TO R TOURIS P TRAVEL

The Montreal Herald says; Mr John M Lyons, general passenger agent of the I C R, arrived in the city this morning from Boston and New York, where he has been spending a few days on business in connection with the Government Railway System. During his stay in these cities Mr Lyons heard nothing but praise from the American tourists who have travelled over the I C R and the I C R transports tion connections during the summer N w York Mr Lyon. an interview with Mr George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central Railway system, who made the statement that Americans are more and more going to Can ada, and the Maritime provinces in particu'at, to spend their bolidays, and so far a be has heard, they

for the service over the I. C. R. and the attention given them by the employees of New York and the Maritime Provinces Mr. Lyons said that it was all that can be desired. Leaving New York at 6 25 R. at Montreal, the Sydneys can be reached the following night, meaning but we nights on the road. At North Sydney immediate connections can be made by Steamer Bruce for Newfoundland just six hours sail across to Port Basque, and in another twenty four hours St. John's is reached by rail. On the entire journey from New York to St. John's, Ntd., the traveller is provided with all the comforts

of the home. Speaking of the traffic over the L. C. R. during the past summer, Mr. Lyons said that it had shown a considerable increase over previous seasons, and that there is very indication that next sesson will show

Perso al Mention

Mrs. D. P. Chisholm left on Monday morning for Boston, where she will reside with her son, Noel Scovil, an artist on the Boston Post staff. Mrs. Chisholm's removal will be regretted by many friends here. Hon. R. J. and Mrs. Ritchie have been entertaining Mrs. Chisholm prior to her departure. P. J. Veniot, collector of customs. Bathurst, who has been suffering from a very serious case of blood poisoning, is much improved.

the city during the week.

O. M. Melanson, M. P. P. of Shed-

ac, was at the Dufferin this week. J. M. McGillivray, of Montreal, has arrived here in connection with the

Winter Pert business T. J. Gallagher, of Moncton, was in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. John O'Regan received a telegram Wednesday from Boston, intimating that her sister Mrs. Lamb, of Fred Lamb, left Wednesday evening for Boston.

Miss Clara Brennan of this city rendered some vocal selections at St. Mary's Church fair, Fredericton SABLE ISLAND.

Mrs. Parsons Had to be I alt There and May A singular mishap has occurred to M Parsons, the wife of the agent in Halifax of the department of marines and fisheries

Mr. Parsons recently made bis regular autumn trip of inspection to Sable Island 'the graveyard of the Atlantic,' and took his wife with him. When they reached were all well. and only thirty three pa his wife with him. When they reached tients were now remaining in the big the island. Mrs Parsons accolved to go ashore with her husband, and see the It is hoped by the end of the week that land and the people on it. Between the ner which ma out of the grostio 1 to

> Par ns behind. There is scarcely any hope of Mrs Par not for six months.

Rich t Baby to the Wo Id.

The richest baby in the world wer born on Sunday night at New York when Mrs. Affred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who was Miss

Elsie Freach become the mother of a son. He is worth in prospect even now some where between forty and fifty millions o dollars, but by the time be comes into his estate, if he lives tong enough it will base increased to probably torice as much, His father ir the second son b chief heir the eldest having been cue offs a beggarly four million or thereabouts. because of his marriage with Grace Wilson Altred is said to ' ave received something like \$44,500 000 elthough the figures are often placed much higher. His marriage the road. Speaking o' the service between | with Miss French took place Jenuary 14th

Until the advent of this new plutocra on Sunday night the wealthiest oaby was n the evening over the New York John John Nicholas Blown, 31, fourteen in the evening over the New York sond sold of Providence, R. I, He is the Central, and connecting with the I, C. son of a Rhode sland manufacturer who died about a year ago leaving the youngster a fortune of \$10,000,000.

> Death of a North Shore Lady. The Chatham Commercial says:

The many friends of Mrs. John Connell, of Bartibogue, were greatly shocked to hear of her death took place Monday evening last, after an illness of only four days. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. John Burchill and sister of Mrs. Allen McDonald of this place. She leaves a husband, one daughter and two sons one of whom had been away from his home about a month and only returned in time to attend the funeral, which was held on Wednesday morning. The service at the Bartibogue Chapel ey assisted by Rev. Fathers McLaughlin and Campbell There was a very large number present from the surrounding country and Chatham, Newcastle and Nelson. Mrs. Connell's estimable qualities endeared her to many and the loss sustained by her death is mourned by a large circle of relatives

A number of residents of Orange and Carmerihen streets have drawn up a peti Rev. Thos. Lavery was a visitor to tion which will be presented to the board of school trustees, protesting against the establishment of a boy's school on the va cant lot at the intersection o mission be withheld from the mission be withheld from the Roman Catholic bishop of St John to establish it. They claim that there are three schools stready situated within a radius of one block of that place, and that the addition of another in that neighborhood will cause unnec cessary annoyance to those living in that istaict. They slso claim in their peakion
that the district named is one of the
best residential positions of the city, and
that the brilding of such a school would tend to depreciate the value of neighboring (property The poser has bready been largely signed by prominent citizens and c.ill be "further circulated during the next few days.

It is butfair to add that the 'property in question was sold by one of St John's best the past, but for all that, we did not seem ger made a settlement we citizens to the bishop of St John after it citizens to the bishop of St John after it had been on the market for many years distance and we expect soon to have a lot

A STRANGE BEQUEST.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton to get Ten Thousand Dollars if her Husband Dies

\$ Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, who resided in | to say to our big neighbors. St. John some years ago has been left ten thousand dollars by her deceased father,

Hon. Wm. Law on certain conditions. The will as to this bequest is as follows: I give and bequeth to my said executor and trustee the sum of ten housand dollars Friday last. most of these, if not all of them will be hour of Mrs Parson's landing and the time to be by him invested as soon as possible after my decease in such manner and upon ailments and infiries to leave also. If the seas came tumbling, roaring and they do the wards and house generally breaking on the sandy beaches in a man and advisable, with power to my said ex ecutor and trustee from to time and at all ow Mrs Parsons back to the slip. As the times after my decease to change such in storm was getting momentarily worse and vestment as to him shall seem proper and immediate roturn of the rowboat and its to pay to my daughter, Annie May Hamilcrew to the vessel had become imperative.

ton, wite of W. Benjamin Hamilton on the men were compelled to leave Mrs and after the death of her husband the interest income, dividends and profits that shall then have accumulated npon and sons; being taken off before spring, probably from such investment and also after the death of her said husband to pay to my said daughter during the re-mainder of her na'ural life all turther interest, incomes, dividends and profits that shall from time to time accourse upon and from such investment provided, however, that it shall and may be lawful

for my said executor and trustee in his discretion at any time or times in the lifetime of my said daughter, and either hefore or after the death of the said W. Benjamin Hamilton, to pay to my said daughter it my said executor and trustee shall think proper so to do, all or any part of the sai principal sum of ten thousand dollars, and all or any part of the said interest, iccome, dividend and profi s that may have accrued or accumulated, as to my said executor and trustee shall seem expedient and necessary for the support and maintenance of my said daughter and her children; but any sums so paid to my said daughter shail be absolutely free from the disposition interference or contrel of her said husband, W. Benjamin Hamilton and from all and any

I will and direct that upon the deceased of my said daughter the said sum or investment of ten thousand dollars, or so much thereof as shall then remain unpaid to my said daughter, and also all interest, income, dividends and profits thereon then accrued or accumulated and unpaid to my said daughter, shall fall into and form part of the residue of my estate.

claims of the creditors of thesaid W. Ber-

jamin Hamilton.

I give and bequeath to my three granddaughters, viz Gytha Hamiiton, Mary Law Hamilton and Ruth Hamilton daughters of my said daughter Annie May Hamilton the sum of one thousand dollars each to pectively upon her striving at the age of huppen; and in the event of the death of either of my said granddaughters. unmarried before arriving at such age, the sum .hereby given and bequeathed to any such granddaughter so dying shall fall into

I give and bequeath to my said executor and tastee my homestead, land and premises, on the corner of Brunswick and Eim streets, at Milton, Yarmouth, with the dwelling house and buildings thereon, and the priveleges and appurteuances thereto belonging, to have and to hold to him and his heirs and assigns for his and their own use and benefit during the natural life ot the said W. Benjamen Hamiltop, in trust for the sole and separate use and benefit of my said daughter Annie May Hamilton, during her natural life, and upon her death, whenever the same shall occur, the said homestead, land and premuses, with the said ewelling house and buildings, and the privileges and appurtenances, shall revert fall into and form part of my residuary estate.

HBLLO! ST. STEPHEN. Telephone Communication with the Border Town At out Ready.

The St Croix valley is soon to be on speaking terms with St John says the Courier. Not that unfriendly sentiments have existed between the communities in the past, but for all that, we did not seem

phone company has about bridged the

Under contract with the telephone company, James Barnes, M P. P., commenced on June 29 h to erect the poles for the long distance telephone service between the two towns and completed his work on

The distance covered is one hundred miles, through which over three thousand poles were erected.

The lines touch Musquash, Lepreau, Crow Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Pennfield St. George, Bocabec and St. Andrews and from there to St. Stephen it follows the shore road.

The construction crew encountered much hard soil and many rocks which greatly retarded their work.

Linemen are following with the wires and St. Stephen will soon be able to talk with about all towns in New Rrunswick and with many in Nova Scotia.

Connections will be made with the long distance wires in Calais, making it possible for people in Halifax to talk with Boston New York and other distant cities.

Death of John MeLeod M. P. P.

Mr. John McLeod M. P. P. died from paralysis at an early hour Tuesday morniog at his home Black River. Mr. Mc. monibs. He was born at Greeneck, Scotland, in 1825, and came to Canada, with his parents in 1526. For some years he followed the sea, went to Australia in 1852 and engaged in gold mining until 185ff. In 1862 he commencek abipbuilding at Black River, St. John county, and continued in the business until bis death. Mr. McLeod was a member of the Municipal Council for nearly 20 years. He was elected to the House of Assembly as a member for \$:. John county in 1892 and was re-elected in 1895 and at the last provincial election. For some years he had been a member of the Alms House commission. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Alward of Havelock, Kings county, and two brothers, Egbert and Peter of Black River.

There are many names mentioned in connection with the vacancy and is a very desirable position as a nomination is a good as an election.

Good News far St. Joen.

The success of the York and Corn wall Cotton Company is now settled be youd doubt. It is announced that the stock has be paid to each of them re- been fully subscribed. The mills will start at the earliest possible date, with ample capital to carry on the business success fully. The stock has been taken up enfirely by local captilists, who are enthusiastic over the prospects of the mills.

John E. Moore, who some months ago purchased the Barnhill mill site at the point, proposes to erect a large and well equipped saw mill there. It has been hinted for some time that this was Mr. Moore,s intention, but the fact that Mr. Moore has applied to the city for a supply of water goes to show that he is in eurnest

Some changes and promotions have recently been made smong some of the I. C. R. clerks. R. Colclough, private secretary to Manager Russell, has been promoted to chief clerk in the manager's office, his former position being taken by Fred Robertson, private secretary to General Passenger Agent Lyons. W. N. Rippey, formerly chief clerk in J. E. Price's office, has been appointed assistant to T. E. Henderson, superintendent of car service and telegraph.

The Robinson Opera Co. closed its engagement at the Opera House T night rather unexpectedly. among the chief being which caused arrearag precipitated a strike

'Is it too late for me to get away to

to morrow morning.

'Oh my poor cousins!' I exclaimed. They will think me dead!

'If I had not seen it,' I told myselft

IN TWO INSTALMENT—PART II.

But it was not a pleasant story, and I made several stammering attempts before I managed to give my host a clear account of what I had seen.

The fire had burnt low and it was grow ing very dim in the grey of the twilight, and I could not see the effect of my words, but a sharp exclamation from him made me pause in the middle of my story.

'I beg your pardon. Will you go on P' he said; then listened without another word until the end.

An ominous stillness fell when I had finished, and my host neither spoke nor stirred for some moments; then he made a savage exclamation and sprang up so suddenly that his heavy chair fell over with a crash.

Journal I could not see the effect of my words, but a sharp exclamation from him made me pause in the middle of my story.

Herr Kuhn's money, you know,' I stammered. Twelve pounds, he said it was.'

Herr Kuhn! Who is that P Ah! the hotel keeper at Friesich. The money shall be sent to him. And now, will you tell me what I cangdo for yourself?

My thoughts fliw back guiltily to my fate. An eminous stillness fell when I had nn-ished, and my host neither spoke nor stirred for some moments; then he made a savage exclamation and sprang up so suddenly that his heavy chair fell over with a crash. He took no notice of it, but str. de across

to the window and stood staring out at the

Whilst I was asking myself the meaning

of this exhibition of temper, the servant came in with a lighted lamp.
She picked up the tallen chair, with a look of open astonishment at her master and myself, turned the light up to a bright-

er flame, and went out.
Still my host had not spoken, and I looked at him with growing curiosity, mystified

by his silence.

The light fell full on him, as he stood in are waiting on the road for news of you.'
'Yes, that would be best, of course; but
it is late, and such a night—you cannot

The light fell full on him, as he stood in the window, with hands thrust into his pockets, and reavealed what the dusk had hidden.

That old brown shooting suit was the one I had seen through the shutter the night before, and the man was— the thief. I could not quite smother a little cry as the fact grew clear to me, and he turned at the sound and faced me.

at the sound and faced me at the sound and faced me.

There was another moment of
strained silence, whilst our eyes
met acress the width of the
room, and then it seemed to me he must
have read the accusation in mine, and his

own grew hard and resentful.

A dark flash crept up under bis brown skin, and I felt myself growing cddly hot i uncomfortable. What it I am wrong ?' I thought un-

was it is m wrong r I thought un-easily; but a second glance assured me I was not, and yet sheer cowardice, or some other feeling which I could not define, froze the accusation on my lips. 'Is there no mistake!' he asked present-

'You really saw what you have told

'With my own eyes,' I replied. 'And you are sure they are really the things that were stolen from your cousin?'

'Quite,' I said emphatically.
'I can give you a list of them if you like.'
'Your word is enough,' be said. 'May I sak you what you intend to do about it P

'I—I was going to give notice to the police at the nearest town,' I answered with faltering candour.

My companion turned away from me, and walked a few times up and down the room in silence.

Then he stopped short before me and specified the station; but unconsciously I leaned out of the window to catch a last glimpse of the man who I falt must remain an enimate me.

Your mother?' I said, pvzzled.

'Yes; you know I have seen her.'

Your mother?' I said, pvzzled.

Yes; you know I have seen her.'

Yes; you know I have seen her.'

word to you that your cousin's property shall be restored intact within a week, will you save her a fresh hurt, and keep this and the utter failure of the detective to affair a secret?

conscious of a sting of self-reproach.
'The word of a thief,' I said to myself.

'It is too ridiculous! And yet, after one more look in the grave, brown face bent over me, I knew that I could trust him.
'I will take your word,' I said simply down that I will take your word,' I said simply

weakly, perhips; and he put his hand out with a sudden lightening of the cloud on his face, but drew it back again instantly, and merely said, Thank you, with a cool

bow.

He went over to a writing-derk that stool in the corner, lit a couple of candles on it, and put out pen and paper.

'Will you be good enough to write me a list of the things stolen and the address of your cousin?' he asked then.

For a moment I hesitated, wondering whether it was very wrong to take the law into my own hands in this way; but the thought of Madame Dussel decided

ang, host, as I gave dress I had written m at the slight

eman. 'I said

'Yes; you know I have seen her.'

'Then you don't need to be told that she knows nothing whatever of all this?'

'I am sure of it,' I answered warmly; and when he spoke again there was a note of softness in his voice—

'Shs is growing old, and she has had many troubles in her life. If I pledge my word to you that your cousin's property

the station.

ie world, and then I had to listen | Co

affair a secret?'

I wanted nothing better than to spare her the knowledge of her son's guilt; but, coming from him, the demand seemed a little audacious.

I would do a great deal to keep it from Madame Dussel,' I began 'but—

'But you cannot take my worc?' he broke in sharply, as I hesitated.

Trace the lost silver.

'And after making so sure that they had got the right clue—it is really disherten ing,' complained the Countess Maria. I could only murmur words of sympathy and beg 'hem not to give up hope so early.

The days went by in slow—and to me anxious—monotony until five had pasaed, without a sign of the arrival of the promised silver.

mised silver.
On the morning of the sixth day, I was

On the morning of the sixth day, I was in the garden with the Countess Maria, watching the operations of her old gardener and his son when a cart was driven up to the gates. The driver lifted a wooden packing case down from the seat and carried it up the From the station, Countess,' he explain

ed, as my cousin met him; and my heart gave a bound of hope and expectancy.

'I have not ordered anything—it must be a mistake,' the countess said, and then

having fixed her glasses and read the label ceretully she added: 'No, the address is quite right. Heres Karl carry this box into

the h use.'

The garden boy obeyed and my cousin went indoors, after signing the receipt in the carrier's book.

I followed her with feverals longing to

I followed her with feverish longing to see my hopes fulfilled, and together we drew the nails and screws from the lid of the neat deal box and prived it open.

Brown paper was inside, and, to my hot impatience it seemed as it my cousin never would have done removing it.

At last the final covering fell fluttering to the fluor and theh my cousin stood staring into the box with wide startled eyes.

'Look, Eltrid, look!' she gasped and with a great sigh of relief, I saw the two well known leather cases dying side by side.

Counters Maria looked at me in sur prise and a little scorn.

'Of course it matters,' she said decid-ed ly. 'How absurd you talk! I hate myster iss on principle, and I shall not rest until this has been cleared up.'

But to my secret relief it was not 'clear ed up.' The ruse of taking the things to Buda Pesth, and despatching them from there, had been a good one and the only thing we learned from our irquiries was that Herr Kuhn had had nis money return ed to him from the same place, and in an equally mysterious way.

CHAPTER IV.

Quite, I am afraid,' was the answer. 'The town is nearly five miles from here and no train will be stopping there before Two months later I was back in quiet Pixholme, that was sleepy and duller than ever with deer old Avonsmere shut np. But the village awoke one autumn morning, alert and full of expectancy.

Mark Dering had been found, or rather had himself control of the contro will think me dead!
'I will send a telegram to them at once
if you will write the message.'
'A telegram!' I repeated. From where P
From the town; and I will have it sent
to all the stations on the line, in case they

had himsel seen the advertisements the papers held for him, and had formally claimed the estate.

Pixholms was prepared to do all honor to the new equire in the shape of a public reception at the station, and arches of evergreens across his path; but Mark had Can't I? It is not much to do for you under the circumstances; and I must find out at what time your train goes in the gratefully, but firmly declined anything of the kind and d. ove quietly over to Avons-mere one dusky night before anyone was

aware of his coming.

Just one week afterwards I stood in
Lady Follet's long yellow draped drawing
room with a select party of her friends
whom she ahad invited to meet the new

morning.'
The sun had not long risen the next day when I said my last good bye to my sweet little hostess, and amounted into her old long discussed saddle, which her son had put on his own horse for my accomodation. He swung himself on to the back o a heavy, rough looking animal he had borrowed for the occasion, and we started for the station. squire.

My heart beat a little faster than usual for the general feeling of expectancy was coutagious, and I felt a half envious interest in the present owner of Avonsmer.

'Is it true that you haven't seen him yet? but the more more I saw of him the more difficult it became to connect him in my mind with a sordid theft.

'Is it true that you haven't seen him yet?
Lady Fellch was saying to me. 'We have
seen a great deal of our airendy, and the
girls have had some good times with hin
at tennis and up the river; but then of
course, they knew each other as
children, and so are quite
old friends. He assured me he remember nothing on arth would have made me be-lieve it of him; but I did see i', and so -if is just one of those mysteries that cannot be explained.'

Very little was said by my companion until I was settled in my carriage at the station, and the train about to start.

Then be stood at the carriage door, looking away from me with eyes that plainly saw nothing, and seemed dobating with himself whether to speak or not.

The whistle sounded shrilly, and he had only time to say. ed us all so well.'

A movement at the other end of the room

and an announcement in the loud, solemn tones of the butler, and my hostess moved off in a flutter of frills and importance to

meet the guest of the evening.

The room was a long one, and I stood at the end farthest from the door, but Mark Dering's face towered shove those that were near it, and as he lingered, talk-ing to the people introduced by our host-ess I was able to study it at leisure.

After a moment's inspection I drew a sharp br ath, and my pulses gave a bound

of amazement—almost fright.

It was Madame Duesel's son!

For some time I gezed at him in bewilderment, the ripple of soft voices making a
strange buzzing in my ears; then I slowly
grew concious of my mother speaking in a

horror struck way. People will notice it. I shrank back with some vague idea of

flight, but no escape was possible.
Lidy Follet was bringing him towards us, and before I could make up my mind being spoken.

There was a little smothered sound of nare was a little smoothered sound of surprise, and I felt rather than heard as he recognized me; and in his eyes, as I forced myself to look up and meet them, I read the query, whether I would claim him for an acquaintance or not?

But I was lar too confused to do any more than to bow and murmur a few con-ventional words as it to the greatest stran-

ger. He answered with formal politeness, and after a few moments' talk with my mother, he dritted away beside our hostess to the other end of the room.

My breath came more freely and my hostess to the came more freely and my

thoughts grew clearer, but somewhere in my brain a voice kept repeating the ugly

my brain a voice kept repeating the ugly word, 'Impostor.

Atter a time, driven by a curiosity which there was no resisting, I worked my way to a lounge near to where the squire sat deep in conversation with Edith Follet and the Hono: able Mary Grey.

No one noticed me, and, bending over a large portfolio of Edith's sketches, I listened to their talk.

'Where have I been?' Mark was saying in answer to some question from Mary

'Where have I been?' Mark was saying in answer to some question from Mary Grey. 'Oh, half over the world, I believe in the last fifteen years; but New Zealand is where I lived the longest.' 'Half over the world? Edith repeated, in her clear infantile treble. 'What adventures you must have had, and what lovely stories you will be able to tell us! Won't you begin now, and give us an account of where you went when you left here, and how you managed to hide so cleverly?' wentures you must have had, and what lovely stories you will be able to tell us! Won't you begin now, and give us an account of where you went when you left here, and how you managed to hide so cleverly?'

'Was it clever?' Mark asked. 'I don't feel very proud of myself now when I recall it, I assure you. I had just pocket went with a l tile tightening of the lips, 'I have none to offer.'

'I'do not wish for one,' I said 'quickly, acting on some sudden impulse I could not have explained. 'I don't want to speak of it again, and—and I should like to be friends, please.'
It was weak of course, probably worse, all things considered, but I have never pretended to be particularly wise or strong—

money enough to take me to London de-cently by train, and there my plans and my resources ended, but I dritted some how towards the docks, and some perverse fact that trained, and the words were spoken before I had time to consider how rash they were The effect was a sudden lightening of Mark's face, that made it for a moment al-

my resources ended, but I dritted some how towards the docks, and some perverse face have been seizing a cuse, we op and them quickly, and discovered their contents all sate and intact.

But what does it mean? Who sent them, and from where? asked my cousin bewildered.

'Did not the carrier's book state where they were sent from?' I asked—on this point at least, genuinely curious.

'Of course, I remember, it said Buda-Pesth,' she answered. 'Though that fact alone won't help us much, I must write to Ku n and to the detective this minute. Perhaps they may be ablute of explain it.'

'Does it matter so very much about having it explained?' I asked. 'You have got your silver back sately; surely, that is the principal thing?'

Countess Maria looked at me in surprise and a little soorn.

'Of course it matters,' she said decided.

The was a boy about my own age, who, before long, confided to me that he had come to England from Hamburg as a stowaway that very night. The plan appealed to my longing for adventure, and I decided to go with him We got over without any trouble, and, as I knew there would be a hunt for me, I borr owed my new friend's name and passed myself off as his brother.

Mary Grey gave a little shiver under her satin bodice.

'A stowaway!' she repeated; 'how horribly creepy and uncomfortable it sounds; and how glad you must be to be kack in civilized lite again!

'For some things, yes; and it is certainly good to be back at Avonsmere; and yet I monestly say I wish Dick had lived to kep it; he was worther of it than I.'

and how glad you must be to be face in civilized life again!

'For some things, yes; and it is certainly good to be back at Avonsmere; and yet I honestly say I wish Dick had lived to keep it; he was worthier of it than I.'

Lady Follet interrupted with a request that Mary Grey would sing, and she moved off in stately condescension towards the

The Honourable Mary has not altered in the least,' Mark observed to Edith Fol-let. 'Do pou remember how horrified she was, when we were children, to discover that you played ricket with me, and how she persuaded your mother to banish me from your society 'or a whole week fr baving dared to teach you the latest Rak-

by slang?"
Edith laughed, and I got up with a little sigh of relief and moved away.
Surely this man, whatever else he might be, was the true Mark Dering, and no im

postor.

I had no speech with him for the rest of

I had no speech with him for the rest of
the evaning, and it gradually grew clear to
me that he was purposely avoiding ma.

The knowledge piqued me more than I
cared to own, even in face of the fact that
I had deliberately disowned all acquaintance with him; and, with a childish a nace of
injury and neglect, I voted that the two Follst girls grew more doll like and inane every day of their lives. A week passed without my seeing the

A week passed without my seeing the new squire again; his time was said to be fully occupied in going over the accounts of the estate, and with the parties and din-ners that were still being given in his hon-

To two of these I was invited, but in a fit of irritablity and depression quite new to me, I declined them both, and, woman-lik 'atterw.rjs wi had that I had gone. Then, on a mild and bright September morning, I went for a long, lonely ramble in the quiet woods, and presently sat down on a tree stump, with my chin in my hand and wide unceeing eyes, thinking.

A glad bark, and a quick somper of soft padded feet on the fallen leaves, rout—

ed me at last.

My o d triend Lion, the Avonsmere col-

lie had sprung up at me delighted and I had not yet released myself from his caresses when his new master called him off 'You need not scold him, Lion is an old triend!' I said with hot, unreasoning re

'And I am not.' Mark returned with pride in his chilly voice, and insche quick flush of colour in his tace. 'You made the act so plain to me the o'her night, it is hardly necessary to remind me best now.'

To my own surprise, 1 could find nothing to say, and turned my head away in straid place.

'I don't question your right to ignore our acquaintances I should never have spoken of it but for something I heard two

on speakin; , but in an altered tone: 'Lady Follet has told me that you were to have grew conteious of my mother speaking in a reproving whisper at my elbow.

Eltric, my dear child, what are you dreaming of? The man is not really hand some, of course, but he is not a dragon either, that you should glare at him in that borror-struck way. People will notice it.

Please go on? I said as he proved and to the original peak to the original to the original peak.

Just as this was succeeded by a feeling that seemed to numb brain and body alike I heard a voice, that appeared to come from afar off saying, 'Courage! I am horror-struck way. People will notice it.

Please go on' I said as he proved and I telt a hand grass me and I

Please go on, I said, as he paused, and seemed to be waiting my permission to the waiting my permission continue.

·I think you heard me say the other

that he had known of my presence as listening to his talk.

'Madame Dussel is that boy's mother; he had run away from his home as I had from mine—but with less excuss, and I was the means of his going back to her. Afterwards I had an illness that took me near to death's door; she nursed me back to life, and, like the true woman she is, to life, and, like the true woman she is, made the made the made the lower man had the made the listening to his talk.

'Madame Dussel is that boy's mother; he had supported on the listened in the was very pale, but a look of intense relief swep, across his tace, and there was an expression in his eyes which I could not fathom, but which sent a thrill through all my being.

And so it was to him I ower my life!

How grateful I was!

And yet, how bitterly I regretted I had grew to love me in the process. O her things happened later on that made the bond between us closer. Her home be came mine whenever I cared to claim it, and she never called me any other than her boy, and would gladly have forgotten that I was not in reality. Knowing this I did not care to undecreve you when she presented me to you as her son, especially as it ecemed then very unlikely that we should meet again.

meet again.

He paused, and looked away from me down the narrow path, as if making up his mind to something disagreeable; and I reading his his thoughts, answered them.

'My cousins received their things sately' I said 'and—and nothing more has been heard shout the that.'

heard about the theit.'

'Thank you,' Mark said gravely. I have no right, of course, to expect that you will ever forget that ugly incident, but I should like you to know that I am grateful for your silence about it. You must naturally feel that an explanation of it is due to you, but—he hesitated, and then concluded with a I tile tightening of the lips, 'I have none to offer.' heard about the theit.'

Musi

Ada Rehan York after a sur

Anna Held no the third act of Casino. She als

Molly Shannon.

Lynne, in reviv price New York On his return

Irving will reviv then revive Beck

The condition

Miss Bates hope al work about (

the leading role

been engaged s

Mannering in J

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in a few days fo which David B

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the great storm On Dec. 3, 4

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A Royal Fami

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Judge. It is 1

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Deum, yet unhe

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The initial per

phonic song cyc words by Willia and music by H

will be given ea

cember iu Nev Harris as condi singers: Mrs. Miss Marguerite

zie Gordon, ter

F. C. Whitn

Varden with Lu

ened at Roberts

andience of the

lent support by Estelle Wentwo

and Amelia Fiel

Te Apollo clu

William R. Cha

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before enjoyed.

the Waldorf Ast

three public co

evenings, Dec

April 10, 1902.

lic concerts ther

ate musicales in Waldorf Astoria Thursday eveni

Mrs. Leslie C

Robert Drou

Marie Wainw actress of the

The effect was a sudden lightening of Mark's face, that made it for a moment al-

Mark's face, that made it for a moment almost boyish.

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Nevertheless, the next moment I felt I could have bitten my tongue through with wexation for having committed myself to so rash a declaration.

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To have done so would have made me appear so miserably weak and inconsistent in his eyes.

And besides, I was not sure I did not mean what I had said.

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most involuntary though the words had been, I surely should not have uttered

And vet-Muly I did not know what to think.

Something of what was passing in my mind must have revealed itself in my perturbed little face, for I was conscious that Mark was regarding me with a quzzical lock, and the suspicion of a twinkle in his

eyes.
Somehow, this fact annoyed me beyond

neasure.

How could be treat the matter with such evident want of seriousness, knowing himself to be what he was?

himself to be what he was?

I turned away petulantly, and without another word to him, began to retrace my steps in the direction of my home.

It was possibly owing to the lact of my mind being so pre-occupied with what had just passed between us that I did not notice where I was going.

At any rate, I suddenly found myself on the verge of the narrow but by no means shallow, river that ran through the Avonsmere estate my steps having unconsciously mere estate my steps having unconsciously wandered thither from the path along which I ought to have continued.

Not only was I on the verge of the river but I was a little too near the water for

Indeed coincident with the realization of my position, I was horribly conscious the fact that I was sinking forward. I made a frantic effort to recover my

ground at the edge of the river crumbling away from under my feet.

To me it seemed an age that I hung sus-

pended, as it were, over the limpid depths of the swiftly flowing stream. Yet it could not have been more than a moment ere, with a despairing scream, I plunged into its cold embrace.

But the agony of that moment I shall never forget, nor the trenzied terror that seemed to paralyze all my faculties as I found myself sinking to the bed of the river, with the water hissing and roaring in my

The next instant, however, with the in-I struggled madly to regain the surface.

It seemed that I should never reach it.
But presently I was conscious of being

able to breathe again.

I gasped wildly, for breath, with the result that the water poured into my mouth, almost choking ms.

I could not swim a stroke, and the river

was particularly deep at the spot where

My senses seemed to be deserting me.
The rosring in my ears appeared now
to become deatening.
My vision became blurred.
A blood red mist enveloped me, that

A blood red mist enveloped me, that gradually changed to one of intense black-

whom I went ever to Hamburg?'
I nodded, growing hot at the thought that he had known of my presence as I sat listening to his talk.

tion as returning life began so dawn within me, and, opening my eyes. I realized with a start that I was lying on the ground, my head supported on Mark Dering's

And yet, how bitterly I regretted I had not been saved by a better man.

Ab! if only M rk had not been what he

CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER V.

'My Dear Elfrid,—Although you have not answered my last letter and are becoming a shockingly bad correspondent, I must write to tell you some news that will interest you. I need not ask you if you remember the affair of my stolen silver, for of course you do, and will be pleased to know that there is at last some chance of the mystery being cleared up. Some weeks ago there was a their committed at Friesich, something similar to the one at the Hotel Kuhn, but this time the police were more fortunate, similar to the one at the Hotel Kuhn, but this time the police were more fortunate, and that the thiel was caught. When he found that his case was hopeless, he made a full confession of a long life of crime. He was a locksmith, it appears, and his plan was to make duplicates of the keys by supplied to people who had valuables to guard, and use them himself on the first occasion that seemed safe. Of course he had accomplices, and one of these, whom he describes as quite a gentleman, was the man who robbed Herr Kuhn and me. Kuhn hat had a new key made to his safe Commed on Page Three.

THE CONDIT

NER, S He Spent Miserab

From the Recor "There is a

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Thank God !' was dially conscious of the exclams as returning life began so dawn within and, opening my eyes, freshized with art that I was lying on the ground, head supported on Mark Dering's

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TALK OF THE THEATER.

Ada Rehan has just returned to New York after a summer in Europe.
In Miss Viola Allen's company for this season there are over 70 people.

Anna Held now dons a boy's costume in the third act of The Little Duchess at the Casino. She also has a new song, Pretty Molly Shannon.

Marie Wainwright is a specially engaged

actress of the unfaithful wife of East Lynne, in revival to be made by a low price New York city stock company. On his return to England, Sir Henry

Irving will revive Faust as ennounced, after which he will make a provincial four, and then revive Becker at the London Lyceum. The condition of Blanche Bates, who is ill with typhoid fever at Grace hospital, Detroit, is reported as much improved. Miss Bates hopes to resume per profession

al work about Christmas. Robert Drouet, who has been playing the leading role in The Last Appeal, has been engaged as leading man for Mary Mannering in Janice Meredith, the posi tion he filled with success last season.

MIS. Leslie Carter will begin rehearsals in a few days for Du Barry, the new play which David Belasco has written for her and in which she will appear this season under his management.

A coffin containing the remains of Charles Coghlan was I found at Virginia Beach, near Galyeston, Tex, last week. The hody had been placed in a receiving vault at Galveston and was washed away in the great storm that visited that city.

On Dec. 3, Annie Russel who is appear A Royal Family, will be seen in a new play, written expressly for her by Clyde Flitch, and entitled The Maid and the Judge. It is promised that Mrs. Gilbert who is now ill, will appear in the cast.

The Londom fog played havoc with the theatrical business last week. On Monday every London house was playing to £100 below its normal business, and everywhere the attendance were woefully attenuated. Many years have elapsed since stress of weather compelled the closing of theatres. But the Prince of Wales, the Criterion and the Garrick closed on very

A statue to Sir Arthur Sullivan is to be placed in one of the aisles of St. Paul's cathedral, and not in the crypt, as was orig inally suggested. Sir Arthur will be the first composer thus honored, although there are tablets or inscriptions in memory of two or three musicians in the crypt. Sir Arthur's last composition, an English Te Deum, yet unheard in public, was written for St. Paul's.

The initial performance of the new symphonic song cycle, The Trend of Time, words by William H. Gardner, of Boston, and music by Harry Girard, of New York will be given early in the month of De-cember iu New York City with Victor Harris as conductor, and the following singers: Mrs. Seabury Ford, soprano; Miss Marguerite Hall, contralto; McKenzie Gordon, tenor; and Harry Girard,

Varden with Lulu Glaser as the star, opened at Robertson's to one of the largest audience of the season and made an instantanous success. Miss Glaser | was as charming as ever and was accorded excellent support by Van Rensselaer Wheeler, Ritchie Ling, Mark Smith, Tom Daniel, Estelle Wentworth, Ada Palmer Walker, and Amelia Fields.

5 Te Apollo club of New York, of which William R. Chapman is director, enter upon its tenth season with the promise of greater musical success than it has ever before enjoyed. The grand ball room of the Waldorf Astoria has been engaged for three public concerts on the Thursday evenings, Dec 5, 1901, Feb. 20, and April 10, 1902. In addition to three public concerts there will be given three priv ate musicales in the Myrtle Room of the Waldorf Astoria, the first to take place Thursday evening, January 9; the other two will be announced later.

LIFE A BURDEN.

THE CONDITION OF MR. GARDI-NER, SMITH'S FALLS.

He Spent Miserable Days and Fleepless Night -Hands, Feet and Limbs Stiff and Swollen.

From the Record, Smith's Falls, Ont. "There is a wonderful talk about Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills, why don't you try hem P"

These words were addressed to Mr Andrew Gardiner, of Smith's Falls, by a friend when he was in the depths of despondency regarding his physical condition. For three years he had suffered so much that life had become a burden to him and oftentimes he says, he almost wished that he might die. Then he spent miserable days and sleepless nights, now he is exjoying life. Then his feet, hands and limbs were stiff and swollen and he was tormented with a constant stinging, creepy sensation in his body which gave him no rest day or night; now he is as supple as ever he was, with the stiffness, the swelling

rest day or night; now he is as supple as a the bare wintry seene, and gray, snow laden sky, with eyes that saw neither one nor the other.

The months had gone by so smoothly tributes it all to the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

Mr. Gardiner is a man of about 65 years, and only now and then would the memory of that dark night's discovery cross my man of talk about the improvament effected in his health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Record sent a reporter to abortain the exact truth and Mr. Gardiner field him substantially what is related above. He said that he tried a number of obcors—as good doctors as there were in the country—but got no relief. He was given to understand that the trouble was caused by bad circulation of the blood, but nothing did him any good. He could not wear boots his feet were so swollen and when he tried to walk, his legs felt like sticks. Finally his feet were so swollen and when he tried to walk, his legs felt like sticks. Finally he was induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. He took six boxes, he said. but did not see that he was much better. He determined to quit taking them but was persuaded to continue them for a little while lon-ger. When he had taken ten boxes he was greatly improved and when he had taken twelve boxes he was so well that he ing at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, in did not need any more. It is several months since he has taken them and he has had no return of the trouble. When the reporter saw him he was wearing his ordinary boots and he said he could get into and out of a buggy as well as any man of

his years in the country.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the friend of the weak and ailing. A hey surpass all other medicines in their tonic, strengthening qualities, and make weak and despondent people bright, active and healthy These pills are sold by dealers in medi cine, or can be had post paid, at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont,

Yale.

The celebration which lately made New Haven the centre of interest for the whole country was a fitting culminating of the two hundred years of faithful and fruitful service which Yale University has rendered to the cause of religion, learning and democracy.

The importance of the event is sufficient ly indicated by the notable guests who honored the occasion with their presence—the President of the United States and members of his Cabinet and of the Supreme Court; professors from the lead ing institutions of learning in Europe; representatives from Russia, from Japan;
delegates from other colleges of America;
leaders of the bar and the church; men, in
short, who stand for progress and achieve—
letter mechanically. F. C. Whitney's production of Dolly ment in a hundred widely separated fields. Their presence was a coerhngif eit ot c but in particular of the principles for which Yale stands and the fidelity with which she has clung to them.

Of these the greatest, as Mr. Justice Brewer said, is the purpose declared in the charter, to train young men for public employment both in church and in civil state; a purpose which made Kale the first educational institution in the world to make the public service and dominant purpose of the educational work.

The state is not an educational institution in the world to make light of it, he answered. I think I understand the situation as well as you do; but I ask you again what the state of the st

Does not this avowed and sustained purpose explain the democratic spirit with which the name of Yale has been associated? What better lesson can a college teach than this, that the effort to promote he interests of all the people is both the beginning and the end of real democracy.

You will have to be identified before I can cash that check' said the bank eashier to the man who was unfamiliar with the precautions of banks.

Oh, well, go ahead, then, answered the man with the check, in dignet. 'I don't recken it hurts any more than bein' vac cinated does it?

Moritch that's quite a plain bonnet. I sepsecially admire that modest little rosette of green ribbons.

well as you do; but I ask you again what you wish me to do?

'Oh, what can you do? I cried desper ately. 'There is only one thing you must leave England at once.'

Mark did not speak for a moment; he leaved England at once.'

Mark did not speak for a moment; he leaved England at once.'

Mark did not speak for a moment; he leaved England at once.'

So I am to go away and escape justice, he said, in a cool, irritating voice. 'I suppose you know that you are proposing to make yourself accessory after the fact, or something equally dreadful? Do you think it guite right of you?

'Oh owner and the end of real democracy.

'So I am to go away and escape justice, he said, in a cool, irritating voice. 'I suppose you know that you are proposing to make yourself accessory after the fact, or something equally dreadful? Do you think it guite right of you?

'Oh course it is not right,' I answered hotly. 'Whoever pretended that it was? I suppose an honorably high minded girl would not have told you—would have let things take their course; well, I am not high minded or honourable, and I tell you to go.

'Do you think it is so easy to go away—now?'

The words came a little huskiiy, and Does not this avowed and sustained pur

of green ribbons. Mrs Sharpe—They're not green rib bons my dear. merely a modert little bance of ten dollar bills.

some months before, and the locksmith, some months before, and the locksmith, knowing that my silver had been taken there, gave the duplicate over to the gentleman, with the agreement that he should do the business, and, of course, share the profits. But the gentleman preterred to keep the whole, and the locksmith saw no more of him. The first thing he heard of it was that my things had been returned to me, a fact that puzzled him as much as it did us. However, he pretends to know that the gontleman is at prevent in England, and as he is wanted for something that took place before that particular theft, the police are already keen on his track. My hands fell down at my sides, and

My hands fell down at my sides, and cousin Maria's letter fluttered to the ground, while I stared through the window at the bare wintry scene, and gray, snow laden sky, with eyes that saw neither one

meeting him. Mark had gone to London some days Mark had gone to London some days betore, but, I was told, bad come home last night, so I walked about, not having cour-age to go boldly up to the house and ask for him until the deep clang of the luncheon

or im until the deep clang of the fundacen gong told me it was deeless to wait any lorger, and I might as well go home.

Elirid, my dear, how late you are; where have you been on this wretched morning P you look tired out, aid my mother, as I sat down belated at the lundacen table. cheon table.
'I went for a walk and forgot to notice the time,' I answered, 'I am sorry you

waited.'
'Oh, it does not matter, of course, my dear; only, you had better go and rest as soon as you have finished; you know we have several calls to make today.

But in my state of feverish unrest, I could But in my state of feverish unrest, I could not face the prospect of two or three hours of polite small talk, so pleaded a headache, which was at least no fiction, and begged to stay at home.

Leave was given under protest, and I curled myself up on the 1ug before the drawing room fire, hoping that some kind spirit would move Mark Dering to pay us a call this atternoon.

call this atternoon.

For once my wish was granted, and just

when the grey wintry light was beginning to fade, the squire came in; but now, with so much to say, I grew suddenly wordless and awkward, and shook hands with him and awkward, and should hand with almost in silence.
'I only got home last night,' he began, but I wanted to see you so badly, that I am afraid I should have outraged convention-

ality by calling this morning, had not law yer Bent come over to see me on business I have only just got rid of him.'

Full of my own news, I did not answer. I hardly noticed what he said, and I thought he looked at me a little euquiringly as he sat down in a big chair near the fire. ear the fire.
'Mother is out,' I said at last; but I was

hoping so much that you would come to-day. I want to—to tell you something.

'That is a coincidence, he remarked, for I too had something to tell you; but it will wait; we will hear your news first,

please.
I took my couisn's letter from my peck-

Their presence was a coerhigif eit of the work which every great university does, but in particular of the principles for which an odd look on his face that I could not

fathom.
'Thank you, he said at last, it was good of you to show me the letter. May I ask
what you advise me to do about it?
His coolness jarred and irritated me,
and I sprang up from my stool with an im-

patient gesture. 'You cannot have read the letter through

you wish me to do P

The words came a little huskily, and Mark's face had grown suddenly softer, and my impatience merged into pity.

'Oh, I know it's not easy,' I said, 'It is—it is—expiation, and that must always.

be bard. And I know what it will be to leave Avonsmere, now that you have grown to love it; but it need not be for long. Surely y a could go to America, or somewhere let us say for a year, until

somewhere—let us say for a year, until this—this affair is lorgotton' A queer half smile had flitted over Mark's face when I began to speak, but it passed instantly, and he grew grave again. 'Yes; I could do that easily,' he said, 'if

tt were only Avonsmere.
'You must!' I insisted. 'There is no
other way out of it!' 'I suppose there is not,' he said. 'But even knowing that, I can only agree to go on one condition. What condition? I asked; and there was just a moment's hesitation before he

was just a moment's hesitation before he answered—

'That you come with me.'
I smothered a little cry of amazement, and stared at him, breathless; he seemed to read me closely for a moment, then got up and crossed over to where I stood at the opposite side of the hearth.

'Do you think me quite mad for daring to say it? he asked. 'Remember, Elfrid, it will be exile to me' and the thought that I deserve it won't make it any easier to bear; in fact, I would almost as soon put up with—the other alternative. Don't you understand, dear? I love you, andacious as it sounds, and I want you for my wife.'

Mark's voice sounded far away and soft beside the loud beating of my heart; his figure had grown dim and misty in the ruddy firelight, and I could find no words to answer.

'Am I quite too presumptuous, dear?' he asked again. 'I leve you so much; and the past

he asked again. 'I love you so much; don't you think you could forgive the past, and love me a little in return ?' and love me a little in return?'
It was unheard of jot course, he had no right
to ask it, and I was mad to dream of such
a thing. I quite knew all the wise thinge
my triends would have said, if they had
known and yet after one short moment's
heaitation, went up to Mark and put my
hands in his that were held out to me.
'You don't deserve it, of course, I said

and I suppose it is very wrong; but the past is past, and if it will make you happy, Mark, I will go with you.

The last words were faint and smothered as Mark's arm closed tightly round me,

and our lips met.

Are you not afraid, dear? he asked

Are you not afraid, dear? he asked presently holding me a little away from him while he looked searchingly in my face. Just think once more of what I am.

'Oh, don't! I pleaded. I don't want to think of it again—all that is done with—and I am not afraid.

You are brave, my Elfrid. How am I to thank you? But you are right, dear; the past is over, and I hope never to do anything cuite as had again.

thing quite so bad again.

There was an odd tremor in his voice as he drew me back to him, and looking up

in his face, I caught the suspicion of a sup psessed smile.
I am so happy, he said, as if to explain it; but I broke in with an impatient re

'Happy, Mark? How can you be so thoughtless, when every hour is dangerous
How soon can you—we—get away?

Mark looked at me in a cool, quizzical
way that puzzled me sorely; and said mus

ingly— Let me see: a week to settle some busi-Let me see: a week to set to see the see things in order here, and another to devote to the wed ding preparations that is a fornight. The drasmakers will probably demand a

tell you of my love, to ask you to wite, if I had crime on my hands?"

I looked up in the brown bonest eyes so near my own, and grew hot and shame struck to think I had ever doubted him;

and yet—
'What does it mean?' I asked bewilder

struck to think I had ever doubted him; and yet—

'What does it mean?' I asked bewilder ed; and Mark led me to the sota, and sat himself down beside me.

'It is rather a long story,' he began, 'and I had come to day purposely to tell it you, since there is no more need for secrecy. I must commence by saying that Madame Dussel had the misfortune to marry a sooundrel—a man who a few years after their marriage was convicted of forgery, and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. He managed to escape from goal and get abroad, but a year later he was found, and got killed in the struggle when they attempted to retake him.

'Unluckily, the mantle of his wickedness had tallen on his enly child Fritz and the boy showed himself a liar and dishonest almost from the cradle. He had run away from his home more than once in revenge for punishments, and on one occasion—when I had met him as I told you—I induced him to go back. It was then that I fell ill, and his mother nursed me, and would have had me stay with her; hut it was necessary that I should work, and as Fritz invariably got into some scrape if he was stationary for more than a month, we went off together and began a life of wide roaming that would have been perfection to me but for the constant werry of watching over Fritz and trying—sometimes by main force—to keep him in the straight path. Twice he escaped me and got himself into troubles that it took all my wits and money to get him out of. Two years ago he went home and declared his intention of settling dewn in his own country.

'I was detained in New Zealand, and t seems that in my absence Fritz went a great into the constant of the seems and got himself into troubles that it ook all my wits and money to get him out of. Two years ago he went home and declared his intention of settling dewn in his own country.

'I was detained in New Zealand, and t seems that in my absence Fritz went a great life.

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deal to Friesich, and renewed acquaintance with several bad characters there, I went home shortly before your visit, and soon found that Fritz was likely to give me a fresh trouble. My dear Elfrid, what is the matter?

the matter?'

My face was buried in a sofa-cushion, and I was choking with remorseful tears.

'I know it all now, I sobbed. 'Fritz was the thief, and I dared to think—no, don't touch me, I don't deserve your love, and I shall never forgive myself.'

'But you forgave me a worse crime, and —and I hope I'm not unreasonable, Elfrid; but I should dearly like to throw that sofacushion ou: of the window.'

'Go on with your story.' I said severely, sitting up straight and dignified; and after a moment he continued—
'Neither Madame Dussel nor I had suspected that Fritz was concarned in the

pected that Fritz was concerned in the Friesich robbery. He had been home the day before your adventure, had hidden the silver, as you saw, until he could decide how to deal with it, and left early the next

morning.
'I rode over from a neighbouring town

'I rode over from a neighbouring town that afternoon in the rain, and got myself pretty wet, so put on the first dry coat I came across, which happened to be the one that Fri'z had borrowed the night before For the rest, we are about the same height and colour, and sufficiciently alike to bt easily mistaken one for the other.

'Your story was the first I had heard of the affair; but I saw at once what must have happened, and was thankful enough to be able to rectify it. I kept all this from you and begged your silence, because—well, because he was Fritz and Madame Dassel's son, though it was a little hard not Dassel's son, though it was a little hard not to speak when I tound out whom you sus-'How you must have hated me ! I exclaim

ed.

'I believe I did for a moment' he said candidly. 'But I told myself we should never meet again, and it couldn't matter so very much what you thought.

'And afterwards?' I insinuated.
'Atterwards I learned to love you, and couldn't resist the temptation to see if I could not win you in spite of what you believed—it you could love with the love that

lieved—it you could love with the love that forgives all

'I can never forgive myself,' I said

'I can never forgive myself,' I said again, 'for having once thought you a—' I could not say the word, but hid my shamed face in my hands.

Can't you, dear?' said Mark. 'And yet it is a thing I shall be proud of all my life. I never had much opinion of the love that depends on believing the dear one to be perfection. The best love is that which sees and knows all the faults and loves in spice. perfection. The best love is that which sees and knows all the faults, and loves in spite of them. But I hyen't quite finished my story. Last week I had a letter from Fritz, who was in London, and intended coming here to see me; but he had fallen ill, and arkad me to go to him instead I found him in a high fever, and in spite of all the help I got, he died three days ago. I got home as quickly as I could, meaning to explain all to yeu at once, but you—'Yes, yes!' I interrupted; ,but do tell me about poor Madame Dussel. What will you do?'
I have written to her, of course,' Mark said. 'Poor little mother! the death will

plains itself; but what was that absurd speech I heard about a fortnight? In six months' time, perhaps, my dear children, but not a day before.'

He Knew What They Would Do.

Sir Charles Locock, who was the physician attending Queen Victoria at a certain period of her reign, was once commanded by Her Majesty to proceed to Berlin and report on the condition of her daughter, the Crown Princess. On the return trip, stop-ping at Dover for a hasty luncheon, he was enabled to snatch a glass of poor shery

enabled to snatch a glass of poor shery and a piece of questionable pork pie.

After the train had pulled out, and Sir Charles had been locked in his compartment, he began to feel drewsy and to fear that faintness was overtaking him. Immediately he thought to himself:

Taey will find me in a faint on the ffeor and bleed me for a fit, and I need all my blood to digest this pork pie.

Thereupon he hurriedly drew out his pencil, wrote on a piece of paper, and stuck it in the band of his hat. Then he resigned himself to the deep sleep that came upon him. He did not wake until the train had pulled into the London station, and still dazed by his slumber, he jumped into a carriage and was driven home.

The grins of the servants and the exclamation of his wife were followed by the inquiry from one of the children. 'O paps, what have you got in your hat?'

Then he remembered his experience on the train. Taking off his hat, he removed the large white paper on which he had scribbled this petition to the general public:

'Don't bleed me. It's only a fit of ind getion; rom eating some co

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SIXTEEN PAGES. ST JOHN N.B SATURDAY NOV. 30.

WILL MANITOBA BE DRY. The province of Manitoba now has effective prohibition law among its statutes asys the Toronto World, and it becomes merely a question of enforcing the law. If it is possible to enforce probibition at all, we imagine it will be in such an isolated district as Manitoba. A majority of the people there are undoubtedly in favor of prohibition, and prohibition will soon be placed on trial in the Prairie Province. That prohibition will prohibit, cr that it will stand the test of time and experience, we do not for one moment believe. In prohibiting the use of wine, beer and such like beverages, the temperance people are violating a law that is of higher sanction than the judgment of a Privy Council, or the statute of a provincial legislature. The law of personal liberty is world wide and of divine sanction, and men will refuse to recognize the puny of efforts fanatical enthusiasts to strangle it. It can't be done. Probibition may not be ultra vires provincial legislatures, but it is ultra vires common sense and the experience of the worl :. Our local prohibicionists are just as much deluded on the subject of liquor drinking as they were on the question of Sunday cars. They contended it was a sin to use the cars on Sunday. They have of a good civil billet, the General does not been effectually cured of that fallacy. But they still labor under the delusion that the consumption of liquor can be prevented by legal enactment. They will be finally dic illusion zed of this idea also, but it may take time, and during the interim the country may be upset and a large amount of energy that might be used for better pursharp and decisive. The sooner the ago: y entered upon an era of unprecedented prosperity. The paper have all they can do to keep up with the increasing busi. ness of the country, and it is r that this illogical movement should have struck us at a time when we have so much profitable work to engage our attention. Apart from its being a disturbing factor in disadvantage from a national point of view. It will make Canada the laughing stock of the world. It will very materially retard the settlement and development of the

shall see what we sha'l see. The presence of tetanus germs in vaccine used in Camden, and in antitoxin used in St. Louis, proves that there are other boards of health that do not know their business, or do not attend to it.

detriment from without and from within

we naven't yet got prohibition, and we

That was a mean trick of the enemies of the mayor of Ottawa in coaxing him into a the Table's has always been all 'hat could brands, try them. Even the tigs are val saloon after 11 o'clock at night and getting be desired." him to take a drink, thus disqualifying him from holding office in that municipality for The obvious moral of this octwo years. currence is that it is generally unsafe to take in water and administered with safety to a drink with our enemies under any cir-

Mr. EUGENE SANDOW has likewise been vited to visit the White House for the purpose of strengthening the adminstration. If the Bulgarian brigands keep on cutt ing prices, a fairly good article in the shape of a ransom ought ultimately to be pur-

chased from them for about thirty cents. Small Pox at d the Schools.

Many citizens and some of the school trustees are advocating that the public

schools close until after the Christma holidays. They argue that owing to the small pox scare, there has been less than half an average attendance for the past month at the schools, and that the school work done during that time will have to be gone over again when there is an average attendance, and therefore on that ground the school time is being wasted. Then there is the weighter argument that school children are more liable to spread the contagion than any other way. It is likely that if there are any more cases in uninfected districts that the schools will be ordered closed.

Baden-Powell's Force,

The Pall Mall Gazette contains the folowing reference to Baden Powell's Con stabulary. As the Constabulary has a large number of Canadians in the ranks the remarks will be read with keen satisfaction :

'It is very satisfactory to k ow that re eruiting for the South African Constabu lary is preceeding well. 'Baden Powell's Own' is perhaps the best paid and most comfortably kitted corps ever raised in that country. This fact enables the General to get the very best class of men, which alone he wants. 'No bad het.' is his motto, and if any man sent down promises to turn out a failure he is prempt weeded out.

'The public may teel surprised when it is said that already the South African Constabulary hold 16 000 square miles in a state of protection, and throughout that extent of country safeguard lovalist Boers who are at work on their farms. They do a good deal of pushing out and bolding the country secure, and few nights pass but the constables capture small parties, despatch riders and scouts of the Boer forces. If the units that capture were set out against the captures in the weekly bill, it would be seen that the S. A C. accourt for a respectable propertion.

"The General has considerable fondness for his men and is anxious to be with them again. It was he who drafted the terms of service, which are extremely likeral, They enable a man to go out and see a good deal of the country while receiving pay equivalent to that of the first class trades man at home, and if he marries he is given 3s. per day extra.

The term of service is three years, but if in the meantime a trooper sees a chance stand in the way, but allows him to go; and takes the him back if the man is dicappointed. Already the savings' bank of the force shows deposits totalling £20,000, and they are steadily increasing.

"If as is anticipated, Baden Powell's men remain largely in the countrythey will be most valuable colonists. They are all poaes will be wasted. It we are to have a first class fellows with good characters and probibition fight, we trust it will be short, education, and their training in the field will procure in them a population who is over the better. Canada has just will be fit to hold the country in future gainst any attack. The officers of the orps are promoted from the ranks."

BABY'S HEALTH.

the Testhing Period Dangerous to Little

What mother does not look forward Apart from its being a disturbing factor in with dread to the time when baby shall be itself prohibition will work to our great teething? At that time baby is restless, Chipman Smith & Co. feverish and irritable, and frequently there Too Many Prople Dally with Catarh one of his first battles in this old world of prin, and if not aided in his fight may be overcome. Every wise mother helps the little sufferer as much as she can, and the mothers who have been most successful in his respect have found that Baby's Own country. Canada will be tabooed by travelers and tourists in the event of its being efflicted with probibition. In a word, prohibition, whether applied to one or several of the provinces, will work to the country's his respect have found that Baby's Own Tablets give just such assisiance as the lit-As far as Outario, however, is concerned, tle one needs. Mrs. W J. Wright, Brockville, says:-"I have used Biby's Own Tablets quite frequently, and am much pleased with them. I find them especially satisfactory during pany's first year. I have used them in teething, in vomiting, in colic in indigestion, and in the disorders of the stom on and bowe's usually accompanied

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The Rev. Dr. wid H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's P. E. schurch, in New York, has declined the bishopric of the diocase of western Massachusetts, to which he was elected recently.

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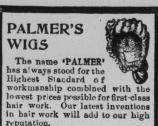
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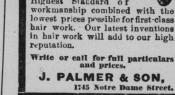
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Candy table-Miss Passley, Miss Bron, Miss

Candy table—Miss Paceley, Miss Berron, Miss Frink, Miss Anterron, Ice cream and five o'clock tea — Misses Knt dell, Miss Bell Skinner, Misses Armstrong, Mrs. Min-linnak, Mrs Antley Miss Grace Entry, House that Jack Buitt—Miss Beatrice. Frink, Miss Flostic Kaye.

High Tea—Mrs C F Sancior, Mrs J F Robertson, Mrs A Markh m, Mrs J H Frick Mrs U C Allison, Mrs G C Coster, Mrs L Millinge, Mrs H D Likely. Likely.

Serving Room. - Mr. A H Hanington, Mrs. J. R.

Seveng Room. - Wr. A H Hamington, Wrs. J. K. Alms Tone, Mrs. W. F. bett, Mrs. C. E. Fairweather, Mrs. Geo. Ryar, Mrs. I. E. Goldine, Mrs. R. Jardine, Mrs. J. W. Fl. mior, Mrs. Mr. A. L. Stanton, Mrs. W. H. Sadher, Mrs. R. P. Peake, Miss. Sad-Howe, Mrs. A. E. Vall. Mrs. R. P. Peake, Miss. Sadier the Misses Fotherly, Miss Kaye, Miss Law-

The tables were walted on by thirty young lad-

The weiding of Richard McBride and Agres of file, both of Co dbrook, was solemuized. Thurs' day atternoon in the Catholic church'st Saver Falls by Rev Father Cormier. The bride was accompanied by her alece, Miss. Nora Griffit of this city, and the groom was supported by John Forrestal. I mediately after the erremony Strand Mrs. Richard accompanied by a number of their first discontinuous companied. AcBride, accompanied by a number of their friends drove otheray, where they took the train for Moreion After their return they will reside at

Mrs TP & gan and son Cycli are visiting Miss

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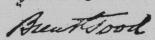
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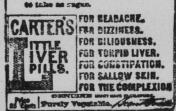
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MAILRUALS

NEW EDITION that your medicine has made a lasting cure with me. I row so much in thanks, it would be impossible for me to express by word or per how thankful rain to God and Dr. Pierce. Webster's: **Dictionary**

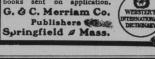
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Poets have been fond of likening woman to a flower. Her fairness is flowerlike. Her sweetness suggests the flower fragrance.

the flower fragrance.

Her very fragility finds its type again in the frail flower, which languishes when neglected, and is so easily destroyed. It is a pretty simile and almost as perfect as pretty.

pretty.

All women love flowers, and every woman who grows them knows that their health depends on daily care. Not alone are water and sunshine necessary to the health of the plant. Their leaves and roots must be guarded from the parasites which soon destroy the flower's beauty and undermine its life.

its life.

If a woman would care for herself as she does for her plants she would preserve her beauty and retain her strength far beyond the period when the average woman looks old and feels older than she looks.

The treeption committee was "imposed of Mrs JdeNoyre, Mrs D & Chimington, Mrs S & Hall, J deWoits Apair, Ars W & Crawford.

InterColonial CallWay Jensey, Mrs D & Chimington, Mrs S & Hall, J deWoits Apair, Ars W & Crawford.

On and after SUNDAY, Octob r 20 h, 1861, transwill run daity (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Intercolonial CallWay of Mrs D & Crawford in the intelligent care of the womanly presented in the morning, Mr and Mrs ad Mrs (Sundays excepted) as follows:

The wedding is anounced to take place during the Chrismas holidars of Dr Mr Wishon of this cut and Miss Lels McLr and FL mylon. After an extensive brist of the world to the present of the womanly and the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the delicate womanly organs and the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are desired to the health of the whole body, that whenever the health of the whole body, that whenever the feminine functions are

NOTHING IS SURER

International Than the effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong. home, store or schoolroom it is an invanuable medicine. It quiets the nerves, increases the appetite, and causes restful and refreshing sleep. Nursing mothers will find no tonic so beneficial to mother and child as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

WHAT SHALL I DO?

That question is often on a woman's lips, or of her it is expected that she shall be to do something in any emergency home. When that question refers lth, sickness or disease, the answer e found in Dr. Pierce's Common

"Make your money earn a steady in come." \$50 000 upwards invested w us will earn from 5 to 20 per cent monthly A safe, conservative and highly renumerative channel for the investment of surplus funds. Send for special letter of infor-

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*************** Chat of the Boudoir.

Pyroetching is all the rage. One of the latest things is velvet with pyroetched designs on it. This velvet is used for the seats of furniture. People have been wantpurpose of fine furniture, and so turned to velvet. This latter shows up extremely well in this manner, and is certainly a novel

A vast quantity of pyroetched stuff is be ng shown. Not only is furniture being decorated with it, but mural placques are appearing in it the whole time. At first these were only very small, but lately more pretentious ideas have been indulged in. and now we see articles measuring some three by four feet in this form. A reproduction of the famous picture of 'Washington Crossing the Delaware' is seen. It certainly is most attractive and is executed in a highly artistic manner. Photo frames, pipe racks and all manner of decorative articles are finished in this style.

The veil with the border is beginning to be seen. It was the height of the mode years agone, and, like all old styles, is coming back. Sometimes this little border is directly on the edge, at others it is set in from a quarter to a half-inch. It is almost invariably in floral or vine effects. and sometimes in self-color or other tones. Those most seen, however are the least striking and away from the bizarre. These are the single tone effects, which appear in both white and black.

This is for the woman who takes delight in her dish towels and reminds one of the old woman who had her towels marked with the initials of their specific uses-G. T. for glass towel, C. T. for china towel, etc. Well, these dish towels are large ready-hemmed, of a fine, heavy linen, and have a blue border, upon which ere the words, woven into the material. 'Tea Cloth,' and representations of a teapot cup and saucer are also woven in.

There can hardly be a more mistaken kindness on the part of a mother toward a daughter than for her to relieve the daughter from all active participation in home

The fairest child cannot always remain a child in age or stature. Will you have her continue only a child in practical knowledge, ignorant of the labors that inevitably devolve upon a woman?

She may be cradled in luxury; she may marry the nicest husband in the world; her wedding presents may be unsurpassed in costliness and splendor; her honeymoon tour is over; her housekeeping and her worries, and the misery of her husband and household now begin.

And why their misery ? Because for the most important function in domestic economy you, in your ill judged tenderres, have left her unprepared.

No hired help can ever make up for the lack of a mistress of a household A mother who has allowed her daughter to grow up uninstructed in the mysteries of housekeeping has been guilty of an injustice toward her obild.

Cravats which recall those worn by the courtieres of the Louis XV. era are em . ployed with coats of velvet. Many of tabs of plaited chiffon or striped gauze. The newest thing is a ring of passementerie with pendants, through which is passed the fluffy mass.

The ornate metal cravat rings are not so much worn as formerly. Plaided gauza scaris are enriched with applications of lace in rather bold patterns. The rage for medallion trimming continues and they may be obtained in many different patterns and materials. Those of cut work Shortly after the passage of this enactment in black velvet, resembling English embroidery, are used on white and light. colored taffets. Others are of fancy work case by ordering the sheriff to lock the executed on sheer linen or mull; also in maltese and cluny lace.

wife which is to furnish one of her rooms at the new palace. This Holstein furnitare is now very difficult to obtain, but it was formerly to be met with in most of the jury and indict bim, but if that man will

wardrobes are beautifully carved, and eff this time.' many of them are decorated with inlaid work. The chairs are also carved and the stoves are of the wonderful old blue porcelain which is now so rarely seen. A tall grandfather's clock aslo belongs to the set and a pipe rack, and this last article of' furniture has given the agents of Kaiser Wilhelm the most trouble to obtain.

It is a tact that there is only one know example of the ancient Schleswig-Holstein pipe rack in existence and it belongs to the burgomeister of the village of Eden

dorf, who possesses a private collection of the furniture, and who does not wish to part with his treasure. He has, however, given permission that his rack may be copied for the emperor, and this copy will be the only new piece of work amongst the furniture collected for the Christmas gift.

The Maning Of A Man. The story really begins with a woman, a heautiful Southerner, Coming north, she met the beau of a New England village, a man who lived on the family fortune and made himself more or less useful as a squire of dames at parties, picnics and balls. They fell in love with each other and were married.

The man would have been quite willing to continue to share his mother's bounty. The wife would not consent. 'Don't be dependent !' she said. ,Go to work !' The spark of manhood in him flamed at that, and he tried his best; but people who knew him laughed at his application for employment. 'What can you do P' they asked. He had to admit that he did not know how to do anything well. It seemed to him that he had no excuse for existing at all.

Then, said the wife at length,' I will ge work for you, and you must take what I can get.' The only place that her only acquaintance, a millowner, could promise was one that had belonged to a boy who was to be promoted to a better. It was boy's work at boy's wages, but the grown man took it.

Now the wife showed her quality in an other way. She insisted that they must live on her husband's earnings, such as they were, and the pair moved into one room, near the mill. The former belle wore cheap gowns and did her own housework. Probably she as well as her husband learned something by the experience.

And how he worked! Promotions came to him, for he more than earned them. Now he is one of the propietors of the mill in which he started as a thirty-five-year-old 'boy' and his wife is the idol of his family and the admiration of the village.

This story is vouched for as true in every detail. It should have special interest for girls who long for a 'career' for it suggests that, if no public way opens, they can have one at home. The world moves only as individuals advance, and the forward im pulse is best aided by those who stand nearest .- Youth's Companion.

A certain drug clerk had heard the story of the colored woman who, on asking for flesh colored court plaster, was given black by the observant shopkeeper; and he treasured up the incident, hoping for an oppostunity to imitate the sharpness of the dealer His opportunity came. One evening a comely colored girl stepped into the store

where he was employed. I wants some cou't plaster, she said.

What color P inquired the clerk, with affected nonchalance.

Elesh cullah, sah.

Trembling in his shoes, and keeping within reach of a heavy pestle, the clerk handed the young woman a box of black court plaster. He was surprised at the time that the situation sfforded so little huliberation that was ominous, but her face was unraffled as she noted the color of the contents.

The drug clerk is said to be still a little dazed, and he has firmly resolved to subject every joke to rigid laboratory test hereafter before using.

The Wan With the Black Whiskers Georgia has a stringent law forbidding its citizens to carry pistols on pain of forfeiting the weapons and paying a fine of \$50 or being imprisoned for thirty days.

a judge was holding court in a little town. when suddenly he suspended the trial of a doors of the courthouse.

'Gentleman,' said the judge, when the The kaiser is collecting a perfect set of doors were closed, 'I have just seen a old Schleswig-Holstein furniture for his pistol on a man in this room, and I cannot reconcile it to my sense of duty to let such a violation of the law pass unnoticed. I ought, perhaps, to go before the grand walk up to this stand and lay his pietol Peasant's houses and the duchy.

The (large linen presses cupboards and a fine of \$1 down here, I will let him

The judge paused, and a lawyer sittin g just before him got up, slipped his hand into a hip pocket, drew out a neat ivory handled six shooter and laid it \$1 down upon the stand.

'This is all right,' said the judge, 'but you are not the man I saw with the pistol Upon this another lawyer arose and laid down a Colt's revolver andia dollar bill before the judge who repeated his formor observation. The process went on until nineteen pistols of all kinds and sizes and shapes lay upon the stand, togeth



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Complete Treatment for Every Humour, Consisting of CUTICUTA OLIMENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICUTA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood. A BINGLE SET of these great skin curatives is often sufficient to cure the severest humour when all clese falls. Sold by all druggists. Fifthis Depot: 73-28 Charterhouse Bed, London. Fortan Davo & Cham. Coar. Socion.

with \$19 by their side. The judge laughed as he complimented the nineteen delinquents upon being men of business but added that the man whom he had seen with the pistol had not yet come up and glanc ing at the far side of the court he contin-

'I'll give him one minute to accept my proposition, and it he tails, I will hand him over to the sheriff.'

Immediately two men from the back of the court arose and began to move toward the judge's stand. Once they stopped to look at each other, and then coming slowly forward laid down their pistols and their dollars. As they turned their backs the judge said:

This man with the black whickers is the one that I originally saw.

A PUZZLED CORONER'S JURY Verdict A Woman who Agreed to kill Herself,

According to English law, if two persens agree to commit suicide together, and one survives he or she must be charged with the murder of the other. This was pointed out at the opening of a Coroner's in-I guess you mus' a' misunderstood my quiry into a tragedy at a Leicester ordab. I asked for flesh cullah, and you square hotel, London, and the jury found a The facts of the case are that Armand Quitelier and his pretty sweetheard, Mlle. Elise Renaud, agreed to commit suicide together. The man was successful in killing himself, but the young woman was not.

In view of the statement, written and signed by the couple, of their agreement to commit suicide, the coroner thought there was no reasonable doubt in the matter, Here came the knotty point for the jurymen, for if they agreed that the signed statement expressed the attitude of the couple, and that the Csub sequent occurrence was the consequence, then clearly the coroner pointed out they must return a verdict of murder against

dissent came from the jury and after a little discussion the foreman said: 'We find these two people agreed to commit sui

The Coroner pointed out that the effect of this verdict was equivalent to one of murder against the woman. Decided dissent was shown by the jurymen to this, and the foreman said : - 'We do not think that this poor girl should be indicted for murder in a case of this kind. It is most unjust.'

The Coroner- I quite agree; I feel the same reluctance as you do.

He then intimated that although the jury might add a order recommending the weman to mercy it would not preveat her be ing sent for trial. This the jury did and the coroner then committed Mile Benaud

Johnny-Pape, can I go to the circus Papa-No, my son. A good boy would

not want to go to a circus. Johnny-Then, papa, don't you think I ought to go while I am bad enough to

enjoy it. Towne-Jack Glaring has a new fall

suit that's as loud as it can be.

Browne—How do you know?

Towne—I overheard it on the avenue

A Prod Fromtie B. rot 1 Western Kansas editors have a unique way of prodding up delinquent subscribers. as this will indicate. 'If you have frequen headaches, dizziness, fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chil blains, epilepsy and jaundice, it die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.

Wild-eyed man-I want to arrange for divorce! Polite shopgirl-Two sisles down. This is the counter where we marry

Mamma-Never put off until to morrow what you can do to day. Johnnie, Well, then I'll eat the rest of the pie now.

Gladys What's become of Mabal P Belle she's joined the great majority. Gladys you don't mean to say she's dead ? Belle oh no! Married a man named

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Why shouldn't it cure her?

Is it a complicated case? Thousands of such cases have been cured by "Favorite Prescription." Is it a condition which local doctors have declared incurable? Among the hundreds of thousands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wonders have been worked by "Favorite Prescription" in the cure of irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham of 2018 Plumb Street, (Frankford) Philadelphia.

helps. It almost always cures.

"Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham,
of 2018 Plumb Street, (Frankford) Philadelphia,
Pa., "I had a very bad attack of dropsy which
left me with heart trouble, of that I did not know
which the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property o Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexion and sweeten the breath.

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One of the on, when his show itself, is ly. Probably as insect lite hilator" preve

Edison's es at seventeen office of the Company, w ity and predic firmed the nic to him even u office !' said tl editor of the ette. 'He do I shouldn't be to be a genius

his last prank We have b by cockroache They don't no just ran two p and charged Cockroach ap on the wires, to tell the tale In this co germ of the in

Western city. which charital plies, in order might represe The lady in this purpose f was both well tamous for lib she received n that he was s and two ox to

tamily of Mr, giving him a l asked if he hi her something I should, ve butcher, but y lings at his rea sirloin of be

Unique in six fingered and 10 childre to the mo her' Mrs. Gaekil Cooper. She born, but the York origin. she was a war ily at an early family were b they led gyps tineat from N several times. Iu the Coop

dren, five of t of them had n a that every a has the extra f six fingered are heir toes. Tas well developed Cooper family. ions are found Mrs. Gaski

Gaskill 32 veat Dresbach since nine children tra finger and Miss Smilas note this morni

'Shure, sor, the face she me The mother to the tenderes pathy, and to n trust this will b The suitor

'I'm afraid. mother, 'that ye you a little app 'No.' was the tion. I'm not are naturally ti Mrs Smither carry in the cca

Mr Smithers ing their boy ca Wife I bought Husband Who you used to hav Wife why I no Husband Oh,

you called it a co

nly diseases by the use of Dr. Ravorite Prescription.
houldn't it cure her?
complicated case? Thousands cases have been cured by "Farescription." Is it a condition cal doctors have declared inAmong the hundreds of thousack women cured by the use of e's Favorite Prescription there at many who were pronounced by local doctors. Wonders in worked by "Favorite Pre" in the cure of irregularity, ag drains, inflammation, ulcerafemale weakness. It always

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users' hands should eep and long. PEARLINE thens life by removing the s of the old way of washing: nped bending to rub, long thing fetid steam, weary ding on feet, over-exertion. austion. Doctor Common se tells you this is bad. h PEARLINE you simply k, boil and rinse. Quicks y, sensible, healthful-

One of the pranks of the youthful Edisshow itself, is described in Collier's Weekly. Probably the danger to human as well as insect lite involved in his electric "annihilator" prevented its general adoption.

Edison's early wanderings brought him at seventeen years of age to the Cincinnati office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, where his absorption in electricity and predictions of its future power confirmed the nickname ot 'Luny,' which clung to him even until his fame was established.

We have the craziest chap in our office !' said the telegraph manager to the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gsz ette. 'He does all sorts of queer things. I shouldn't be surprised if he turned out to be a genius some day. Let me tell you his last prank.

'We have been annoyed for some time by cockroaches. They intested the sink. They don't now. Luny fixed them. He just ran two parallel wires round the sink, and charged one with negative and the other with positive electricity. Bread crumbs were then scatterd, and when Mr. Cockroach appeared and put his little feet on the wires, ashes were all that were left to tell the tale.'

In this cockroach annihilator was the germ of the incandescent light.

An ammusing story is told by the Baptist Commonwealth of a bezaar held in a Western city. Among the features of the entertainment was a refresement stall to which charitable donors contributed sup plies, in order that all the money taken in might represent clear profit.

The lady in charge requested a gift for this purpose from Mr. Billings, a man who was both well known and wealthy, but not famous for liberal giving. To her surprise she received next day a note to the effect that he was sending her a sirloin of beef and two ox tongues.

The same morning the lady happened to go to her butcher, who also supplied the tamily of Mr, Billings with meat. and after giving him a large order for her stall, she asked if he himself would not like to give her something.

I should, very much, ma'am, replied the butcher, but yesterday I gave to Mr. Billings at his request, for this very purpose, a sirloin of beef and three ox tongues.

A Six Flagered Family.

Unique in the history of freaks is the six fingered family of Dresbach, Minn-The family now consists of Mrs. Gaskill and 10 children. Tue peculiarity belongs

Mrs. Gaskill's maiden name was Olive Cooper. She doesn't know where she was born, but the family is probably of New York origin. She remembers only that she was a wanderer with the Cooper family at an early age, and that the Cooper family were basket makers and venders; they led gypsy lives and crossed the con-

has the extra finger, and thos who are not six fingered are blest with an extra toe and those who have six toes have webs between heir toes. Tae extra fingers and toes have well developed nails Se much for the Cooper family. Exactly the same condit ions are found in the Carrill amily.

Mrs. Gaskill was married to Zucheus Gaskill 32 years ago and has resided in Dresbach since then. She is the mother of nine children four of them baving the ex tra finger and four the extra toe.

Miss Smilax out P Didn't she get my note this morning P' 'Shure, sor, I thought it was a bill from

the face she made. The mother My daughter has been used to the tenderest care, to the utmost sym pathy, and to unflagging guardianship. I

trust this will be continued. The suitor I hope so. I am sure.

'I'm afraid, said a certain small boy's mother, 'that you are overeating. Aren's you a little apprehensive P.

'No,' was the answer after due delibera tion. I'm not atraid. You know ladies are naturally timid. Mrs Smithers I can't get Willie to

carry in the coal or do anything any more. I wonder where he is? Mr Smithers He's over to Jimson's help

ing their boy carry in their coul. Wife I bought a dream book today. Husband What did you do with the one

you used to have ? Wife why I never had one before. Husband Oh, yes, you had but I believe you called it a cook book.

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THINGS OF VALUE

WHAT MAKES YOU COUGH.

Dla you ever wonder just what it is that makes you cough? In a eneral wait is understood to be an involantary effort of nature to .j. ct "omething from the breath pipe. As a matter of fact, merely a slight throat inflammation caused by a cild will cause a cough to stark, and the more you want to cough. If you all any the inflammation in the toroat your cough will atop. Don't lull the sensitiveness of the throat with medicine containing an anarcotic but give it soothing and healing trea'ment. This is difficult because the inflamed parts in the passage of jud and drffk. The true cough remedy is semething that will protect the throat from the fill effects of catarnal discarges and also from the irritation of swallo wine food. Such a remedy is Adamson's Bokane Cough Balsam which for may years has been corquering the most obstinate couchs. It is a soothing compound prepared from barks ond gums. Its benificent effect is quickly felt and the work of bealing promptly becup. If you once take Ad-mson's Balsam for cough, you will never be satisfied with some of it at hand fer any new cough. At it is ze of the Balsam can be seen ed of any druggist for locents, 'the re ulars' ze's is 25c. In asking for the Balsam be sure you get the genuine which has "FW. Kinsman & Co.") blown in the bottle.

A Cure For Fever and Ague.—Parmelee's Vegeenable Pills are compounded for use in any climate's
and they will be found to preserve their powers in
any latitude. In fever and ague they act upon the
secretions and acuralizate poion which has found
its way into the blood. They correct the impurities which find entraces into the system through
drinking water or food and it used as a preventive
jevers are avoided.

several times.

In the Cooper family there were 10 children, five of them had six fingers and five of them had not. The greatest peculiarity is that every alternate child, in point of age

Nothing looks more ugly than to see a person whose hands are covered over with warts. Why have these disfigurements on your person when a sure remover of all warts corns, etc., can be found in Holloway's Corn Cure?

Use the safe, pleasant and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home.

Sore Throat and Hoarseness

with their attendant dangers may be speedily averted and remedied by the use of Polson's Nerviline. Excellent to gargle with—ten times better than a mustard plaster, and more convenient for the outside. Nerviline penetrates the tissues in stantly, soothes the pain, allays infi mma tion, and cures sore throat and hoarseness simply because that's what it is made for.
The large 25 cent bottle of Nerviline is unexcelled as a household liniment. It

Why Catarrh Is Fatal. Because it pours a flood of poison into the circulation that saps strength and digestion materially as to render the body incapable of resisting disease, and consumption is the result. It soothes and heals the inflamed mucous surfaces, clears the head and throat and positively never fails to perfectly cure Bronchitis, Asthma or Catrrrh. Nothing is so good for diseases of the respirtory organs as Catarrhozone. Large outfit \$1. Small size 25c. Druggists or by mail from Polson and Co Kingston, Ont. How to Cure a Corn

It is one of the easiest things in the world to cure a corn. Do not use acids or other caustic preparations and don't cut a hole in your boot. It is simply to apply Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor and in three days the corn can be re moved without pain. Sure, safe, painless. Take only Putnam's Corn Extractor.

PAIN KILLER is more of a heusehold remedy than any other medicine. If meets the requirements of every home. Cures cramps and dysentery and is the best liniment made. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50.

Royal Daisy, Royal Heliotrope, Royal Violette,

Royal Greek Lilac, Royal White Rose. by the celebrated- Perfumer, ED. PINATO Paris. Also, a complete line of Rogers & Gallet, Piver, Coudray and other choice

W. G. Rudman Allan,

Chemist and Dauggist,

87 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B. Call and see my display.

Tel. 239. Mail orders promptly filled.

HOTELS.

CAFE ROYAL

56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B. WM. CLARK, Proprietor

CHOIC . WINES, ALES and LIQUORS.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

QUEEN, HOTEL,

FREDERICTON,IN. B.

A EDWARDS. Proprietor.

Victoria Hotel, 81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N'IB.

Electric Passenger Elevator

andiali Modern Improvements D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor

The Cause.

Manager-Well, have you the progamme all fixed for next Monday's concert Assistant-The programme's all right, but there's another row among the artister. Manager-What are they quarrelling

about now ? About whose turn it is to be tol ill to

What, you here again? exclaimed the woman at the back door, when Weary Willie presented himself. I thought you

Oh, no, replied Weary, touching his gave me the last time I was here.

Job ... Printing.

Are your Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?

> Consult Us for Prices.

And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bou to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work at short notice.

Progress Department.

Job Printing

29 to 31 Canterbury Street.

*********************** THE DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Man. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass he house every three minutes.

E. LERGI WILLIS, Proprieter.

Z-----------

sityles of Willing notations and ments printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

BRANDIES!

Landing "Corean."

Ouartss

THOS, L, BOURKE

WATER STREET 'Her husband is very handsome, don't

'Yes, quite handsome.' 'Isn't his plain wite jealous ?' 'Not a bit of it. If he gets a little fliration she simply outs off his weekly allowance of nine dollars, and that end

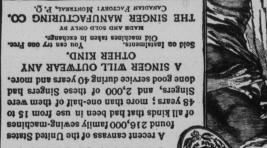
hat: I didn't eat that piece of spie you

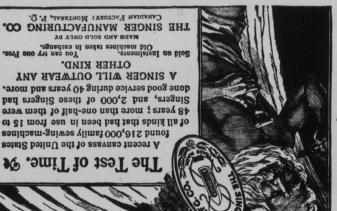
Send Name and Address. To-day---You Can Have It Free and Ee Stron. and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



thick of his generosity,
"Dear Sit - Pease accept my since that ka deyours of second site. I have given your treatment
thorough test and the benefit has been extracted."





L' Hnne Char visited Palladelphia en September 3 18:6, wten Charles F War wick was mayor. The procession started down Broad street, It was soon after this that Maror Warrick, pointing to the crowds which line the streets, as d:
'Your Excellency, Pedadelphia is famous

for its beautiful women." Li was quiet a 'ew mir u'es and then made be f nous reply:

"I have not seen any yet.

William Hill san si v rami h. left a few days ago for St. Louis, having received word that he is an heir, to a large amount of money left by a relative. It is said that the money was left by Mr Hillman's uncle, who firmerly lived in England.





Catarrh

It originates in a scrofulous condition of

the blood and depends on that condition.

It often causes headache and dizziness. impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affect the vocal organs and disturbs the stomacia

It afflicted Mrs. Hiram Shires, Batcheller ville, N. Y., twenty consecutive years, de-prived her of the sense of smell, made her breathing difficult, and greatly affected her general health. general health. •
She testifies that after she had taken

many other medicines for it without lasting effect it was radically and permanently cured, her sense of smell restored, and her general health greatly improved, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of catarrh, according to testimonials voluntarily given. Try it.

Rev I homas J Deinitadt supped on the sidewalk near his home Wednesday even ing and was painfully injured.

The bar tenders union have received from James Ready and S Jooes checks for \$50 each toward the fitting up of their ons in the Pageley building.

A despatch from Pretoria says there are still seventy recognized commandoes and abnds of Boers ranging in strength from 50 to 400 men, in the field, of which 23 are in he Transvaal, 31 in the Orange River Colony and 12 in Cape Colony. Lord Kitchener's striking arm at present amounts to only 45 000 men.

King Edward has consented than the re giment of the colonials which, with the permission of Mr. Brodrick, Col. Wal lace is recrusting his commemoration of the colonial troops who fought with the British regulars in South Africs, and which is to be named the Fourth City of London Imperial Ycomanary shall bear the additional title of the King's Colonisle. Joseph Patton, of Parry Sound, Ont.,

charged with the murder of five children, has been acquitted, His house was burned last April and the children perished. Sus picious circumstances led to the arrest. Mr. Patrick Glesson fell downstairs in

his home on Richmord etreet Sunday even ing and was considerably injured about

The minister of public works has issued an order that all the mechanics and lacorers connected with his department must take six weet's tolidays during the next s x months The appropriation is exhausted. The men will arr nge a re edule whereby the enforced holidays will be tak en in turns, two weeks at a time.

The Dominion Alliance has decided, in ew of tre r. c nt Manitoba liquor act detaion, to wait on the R as Government and ask it to introduce a prohibition law

More Testimony.

'Tolstel,' he said, 'tells us he knows from his own experience that women are nterior to men.

'There!, she repried. 'That preves it.'

Proves wha P. 'Iht first time I ever saw that man's sictu, e I said he must have had a slouchy nother or she'd have taught him to make



YOUR BEST FRIEND

On wash day and every other day is SURPRISE SOAP

It will give the best service; is always uniform in quality, always satisfactory.

You cannot do better than have Surprise Soap always in your house. SURPRISE to a pure hard Scap

"Silver Plate that Wears."



Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Sleepers

Tourist | Fravel in Comfort Tourist Sleepers leave Montreal every Thursday at 9.30 a. m. through

VANCOUVER, B. C. Carrying passengers for all points en

For rates to all points in the CAN. NORTH WEST, BRITISH COLUMBIA and PACIFIC COAST points, and to

CALIFORNIA,

Via British Columbia or via Chicago, and also to all other United S'a'es points, write to D P.A., C.P.R., St. John.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Sale of Unclaimed Goods

Railway Office, General Manager Moncton, N. B., 11th Sept., 1901.

WARTED—A Large Wholesale House intends to establish a beams office in New Branswick and desires Manage; for same. Salary \$150 per month and extra profits. Applicant must furnish good elenses and have \$1502 to \$,0000 cash. Address Superlatendent, P. O. Fox 3151, Fhiladelphia Pa

This signature is on every box the gent Laxative Bromo-Quinine Table

MOOSE MEAT

VENISON.

-AND-

THOS DEAN. City Market.

The Privy Co Manitoba Lique introduced and of all of the Pr Quebec. The

'48. No clerk, servant or sale, or directly tence or upon a in consideration fer of any prope of the tranfer of give to any other out having fire wholesale license ing bim so to do scribed by this

The next fort within the |Pro dwe ling hourse. "49. No per Manitoba, by bi agent, shall have rny place what private dwelling without having to do and then

Exception is hol for mechanic up to ten gallon be consumed as may have not m sacramental purp be kept at hosp patients only.

Brewers licen ernment are free in warehouses sp The consumpt sed premises is

provision again by societies. asse A physician m liquor for a patie any person to ob \$300, for the fir

veterinary surge and Prosecution nigeg and for policeman or and search pr private dwelling Regarding the it is provided t

sale license to a person o a drug busine any one per to a physician a retail drugg l'quor for mec poses require
affidavit declari
be put to, and
used as a bevera away. A record culars, is to be i druggist is to be upon presentatio Under penalty o

and a fine of not that \$300, or less than two