



Too Late.

In dust of roses in an antique jar, With rare sweet savors round and over it Of spicy odors Time can never mar, I find a letter by a woman writ. No ghost could make me shudder as the sight No ghost could make me shudder as the sign Of this poor missive all so long unseen, Wherein I read of all my lost delight And all the sweetness of what might have b

A woman's face, a woman's tender touch, A woman's gentle voice and soft caress-Yourself, my darling, whom I loved so muc Forever by my side to soothe and bless-All mine for but one poor unspoken pray'r All jost (and surely this is hard to bear) Because I did not hope and could not kn ld not know

o her mind

Mrs. Trafford.'

CHAPTER XXXIX.

EVELYN'S REVENCE.

Look deeper still. If thou canst feel Within thy inmost soul. That thou hast kept a portion back While I have staked a whole Let no false pity spare the blow, But in true mercy tell me so.

Is there which ity to the second seco

Evelyn Selby stood at the window, one afternoon about three weeks after Mr. Huntingdon's death, looking out on the

Is there within thy heart a need

I hold the crumpled sheet that tells it all, And, looking on your gracious loving words, One dead sweet hour my dreaming though recall, Mado glad by whisp'ring leaves and song of the states.

birds. And in a green and shady woodland place I see the Spring's pale sunshine on your hain The matchless marble beauty of your face, Bayond all other women's cold and fair. The matchless marble beaut Beyond all other women's of

Across a dreary gulf of tears and pain You come, a radiant vision of the Past, And all unchanged, unwithered, still remain O love, as when I looked upon you last ! Ah, hed I told you ir that hour, my sweet, Of all the true deep love you could not gue And poured my soul's wild passion at your : I might have heard your soft and whisp "Yes!"

But, fool and blind, I did not dare to speak; No tender glance or word would fear allow Because my love had made my heart so weak! I wrote my prayr, and read the answer-now Now-and I waited, oh, with that despair In that dead time of bitter loss and shame; And while I deemed my grief too hard to bear, You watched and wondered, and I never came

Some wayward chance, some pitiful mistake-Ah me, could sadder destiny appear ?-Two hearts were ruined and two hearts might break-This lettor lay among the roses here ! Oh, cold and cruel irony of Fate, That, having held most precious gifts unseen, Then mocks us with the bitter words, "Too late,"

Then mocks us with the bitter words, "Too late," And hardest taunt of all, "It might have

SIR HUGH'S LOVES. Evelyn sighed as she read the letter; it

sounded a little cold to her. If she had been in Erle's place she would have wanted him to come at once. Was it not her right as his promised wife, to be beside him and to try to comfort him? How could she have the heart for these hollow gaieties, knowing that he was sad and troubled? If it had been left to her,

How could she have the heat for these with and the her eyes glanced wist difference of the Square with the sober expectancy of one that has waited long, and is patient; but weary. she would not have postponed their marri-age; jahe would have gone to church quietly with him, and then have returned to Bel-grave house to nurse the invalid; but her notion, and Erle had never asked her to do so. Evelyn was as much in love as ever, but her engagement had not satisfied her; every one told her what a perfect lover Erle was perfection in her eyes, but still something was lacking. Outwardly she could find no fault with him, but there were times when she feared that she did not make him happy; and yet, if she ever told him so, he speeches.

yes, he was fond of her; but why was he Yes, he was fond of her; but why was he so changed and quiet when they were alone together? What had become of the frank sunshiny look, the merry laugh, the care-less indolence that had always belonged to Erie? She hever seemed to hear his laugh now; his light-hearted jokes, and queer provoking speeches, were things of the past. He was older, graver; and sometimes she fancied there was a careworn look on his face. He was always very indignant if she t all and i and i aking her hand. "Mrs. Trafford wanted to speak to me and so I went up to her room; we had so much business to settle. She has given me a great deal of trouble, poor woman, but I think I shall have my way at hert?" last.' last." "You mean about the money?" "Yes; I think she will be induced to let me set aside a yearly sum for her mainten-ance. She says it is only for her children's sake if she accept it; but I fear the truth is that she feels her strength has gene, and that she cannot work for them any longer."

facicid there was a careworn look on his face He was always very indignant if she hinted at this—he always refuted such accusations with his old eagernes; but nevertheless Evelyn often felt oppressed by a sense of distance, as though the real Erle were eluding her. The feeling was strong upon her when she read that letter; and the weeks of separation that followed were scarcely hapny ones. scarcely happy ones. And still worse, their first meeting was

and that she called work for them any longer." "And she will not take the half?" "No; not even a quarter; though I tell her that so much wealth will be a heavy burthen to me. Eight hundred a year— that is all she will accept, and it is to be settled on her children. Eight hundred; it is a mere nittance". And still worse, their first meeting was utterly disappointing. He had come to the station to welcome them, and had seen after their luggage, and had questioned about their journey; his manner had been perfectly kind, but there had been no eager glow of welcome in his eyes. Lady Mal-travers said he looked ill and wearied, and Evelow felt wretched. But it was the few "Yes; but she and her daughters will live very comfortably on that; think how poor they have been; indeed, dear, I think you may be satisfied that you have done the right thing; and after all, your uncle wished you to have the money." Evelyn felt wretched. But it was the few minutes during which her aunt had left them together that disappointed her most; he had not taken the seat by her at once, but stood looking moodily into the fire; and though at her first word he had tried to rouse himself, the effort was painfully evident. "He is not happy; there is sigh," We shall be awfully rich, Eva; something on his mind," thought the poor girl, watching him. "There is something that has come between us, and that he fears to tell me". to tell me.

Just' then he looked up, and their eyes

continued, in a low, vehement tone, "if you did not think me worthy to ahare your thoughts. Erle, you are not treating me well; why do you not tell me frankly what nakes you so unlike yourself. Can you look me in the face and tell me that yon are perfectly happy and satisfied?" "I am very fond of you; what makes you talk like this, Eva," but his eyelids drooped uneasily. How was he to meet "but in the presence of the dead there should be peace;" but she had answered him with bitterness; and then he had fallen across the feet of his dead grandson, with his grey head stricken to the dust with late repentance. And yet he was her father ! She stooped over him now and wiped the death dews from his brow; and at that moment another scene rose unbidden to ber mind. " but she had answere

incoped uncasily. How was he to meet hose candid eyes and tell her that he was happy—surely the lie would choke him— when he knew that he was utterly miser-She was kneeling beside her husband ble.

She was kneeling beside her nusball; she was holding him in her arms, and he was panting out his life on her bosom. "Nea," she heard him say again in his weak, gasping voice, "do not be hard on your father. We have done wrong, and I am dying; but, thank God, I believe in the forgiveness of sins;" and then he had "Erle," she said in a low voice, and her "Erls," she said in a low voice, and her face became very pale, "you do not look at me, and somehow your manner frightens me; you are fond of me, you say—a few months ago you asked me to be your wife; can you take my hand now and tell me, as I understood you to tell me then; that I am dearer to you than any one else in the world?" "You have no right to put such a such am dying; but, thank God, I believe in the forgiveness of sins;" and then he had asked her to kiss him; and as her lips touched his he died. "Father," she whispered as she thought of Maurice. "Father !" The fast glazing eyes turned to her a moment and seemed to brighten into conscionses.

"He is looking at you—he knows you

Ah, he knows her at last ; what is it he is saying? "Come home with your own Nea, father —with your own Nea; your only child, Nea;" and as she bends over him to southe

dearer to you than any one else in the world ?" "You have no right to put such a ques-tion," he returned angrily. "You have no right to doubt me. I have not deserved this, Eva." "No right!" and now her face grew paler. "I think I have the right, Erle. You do not wish to answer the question; that is because some one has come between us. It is true, then, that there is some one dearer to you than I?" He hid his face in his hands. No, he could not lie to her. Was not Fay's miserable exile a warning to him against marriage without confidence. He would have spared her if he could not take her hand and perjure his soul with a lie; he loved her, but he could not take her hand and perjure his mout fay her have the world to him. It all some out measure the mean home him, the old man's head drops heavily on her shoulder. Mr. Huntingdon was

him. It all came out presently. He never knew how he told it, but the sad little story of his love for Fern Trafford got itself told at last. Poor Erle, he whose heart was so pitiful that he forbore to tread on the insect in his path, now found himself compelled to hurt —perhaps wound fatally—the girl who had given him her heart. Evelyn heard him silently to the end. The small white hands were crushed

Evelyn heard him silently to the end. The small white hands were crushed together in her lap, and her face grew white and set as she listened; but when he had finished, and sat there looking so down-cast, so ashamed, so thike him raise his eyes in astonishment. "I thank you for this confidence; if—if—'' and here her lips quivered, "we had been married, and you had told me then, I think it would have broken my heart; but now—it is better now." Huntingdon's death, looking out on the snowy gardens of the Square, where two rosy-faced lads were pelting each other with snowballs. She was watching them, seemingly absorbed in their merry play; but every now and then her eyes glanced wistfully towards the entrance of the Square with

etter now.' "And you can forgive me, dear ; you can

"And you can forgive me, dear; you can be sorry for me? Oh, Eva! if you will only trust me, all may yet be well. I shall be happier now you know the truth." "There is nothing to forgive," she answered quickly; "it is no fault of yours, my poor Erle, and you were always good to me-no," as he tried to interrupt her, "we will not talk of it any more to-day; my head aches, and of course it has upset me. I want to think over what you have said.

want to think over what you have said Square, she turned from the window with a sigh of relief; "at last," she murmured, as she sat down and made a pretence of busy-I want to think over what you have said. It seems " and here she caught her breath -- "as though I can hardly believe it. Will you go away now, dear, and come to me to morrow. To-morrow we shall see how far we can trust each ing herself with some fancy-work; but i lay nnheeded on her lap as Erie entered and sat down beside her. "I am afraid I am very late this after "Eva "he said, taking her hand." Mr unheeded on her lap as Erle entered and other.

other." "I must go away if you send me," he answered humbly, and then he got up and walked to the door. He had never felt more wretched in his life. She had not more wretched in his life. She had not reproached him, but all the color and life had gone out of her face. She had spoken so mildly, so gently to him. Would she forgive him, and would everything be as though this had never happened? "Oh, Erle, will you not wish me good bye?" and then for a moment the poor girl felt as though her heart were breaking. Was she nothing to him after all?" At her words Erle quickly retraced his steps. "Forgive me, Eva," he said, and there were tears in his eyes; "I am not myself, you know; all this takes it out of a man." And then he stooped over her as though to take her into his arms.

irms.

For an instant she shrank from him For an instant she shrank from him; then she lifted up her face and kissed him. "Good-bye, Erle," she said, "good-bye, my darling. No one will ever love you as 1 have loved you." And then as he looked at her wistfully, she released herself and quietly left the room, and no one saw Evelyn Selby again that night night.

The following afternoon Fern stood by the window, looking out on the white snowy road sparkling with wintry sunlight. Her little black bonnet lay on the table beside is worthy even of you; I would not marry you now even if she refused you, but"— with a look of irrepressible tenderness—"she will not refuse you;" and before he could her, and the carriage that had brought her from Belgrave House had just driven away from the door. Erle had given special

ously before the window, while Fay peni-

isying to herself, "What a sweet face I Irle never told me how lovely she was. (h, my darling, how could you help if: but you shall not be unhappy any

"Of course I knew who it was," went on "Of course I knew who it was," went on Frn, gently; "you are the Miss Selby whom Mr. Erle is to marry. It is very kind of

Mr. Eric is to marry. It is very and of you to come and see me." Oh, the bitter flush that passed over Evelyn's face; but she only smiled faintly "Do yee know, it is you who have to do me a kindness. It is such a lovely afternoon and you are alone. I want you to put or that bonnet again and have a drive with

that bounds again and have a drive with me; the park is delicious, and we could have our talk all the same. No, you must not refuse," as Fern colored and hesitated at this unexpected request; "do me this little favor—it is the first I have ever

This in the lave even asked you." And Fern yielded. That drive seemed like a dream to Fern. The setting sun was shining between the bare trees in the park, and giving rosy flushes to the snow. Now and then a golden

aisle seemed to open; there was a gleam of blue ice in the distance." Miss Selby talked very quictly, chiefly of Mr. Huntingdon's death and Mrs. Trafford's sudden failune of death and Mrs. Transford's studied handaged strength. But as the sunset tints faded and the grey light of evening began to veil everything, and the gas lights twinkled, and the horses' feet rang out on the frozen road, Evelyn leant back wearily in her place and relapsed into silence. Either the task she had set herself was harder than be thought or horeorror was failing, but

the task she had set herself was harder than she thought, or her courage was failing; but the brave lips were quivering sadly in the dusk. But as the carriage stopped, she suddenly roused herself. "Ah, are we here?" she said with a little shiver; "I did not think we should be home so soon." Then turn-ing to the perplexed Fern, she took her hand gently. "You must have some tea with me, and then the brougham will take you back;" and, without listening to her frightened remonstrance, she conducted her through a large, brilliantly lighted hall and down a narrow corridor, while one of the

down a narrow corridor, while one of the servants preceeded them and threw open a door of a small room, bright with firelight and lamplight, where a pretty tea table was

fault. But to the rest of mankind she was suspiciously uncharitable. "To think he drove her from him—the ruir bit lammie," Forn did not hear the whispered order that Miss Solby gave to the servant, and both question and answer were equally lost on her. "Do not say I have any one with me," she said, as the man was about to heare the room: and then she convad Forn urove ner from hum—the puir bit lammie," she would say; "and yet the law can't have the hanging of him. Redmond, indeed I but we won't own te any such name. It is lucky the old mistess is not ower sharp-sighted—but there, such an idea would never get into her head." leave the room; and then she coaxed Fern

to take off her bonnet, and poured her out some tea, and told her that she looked pale and tired. "But you must have a long rest; and, as Aunt Adela is out, you (To be continued.) Here and There. need not be afraid that you will have to talk to strangers. This is my private sanetum, and only my special friends come California has sent east seven solid train

own counsel.

oads of raisins, each train composed of Takins, each train composed of twenty cars, thus far this season. It is a singular fact that the recent cold snap in Georgia froze up the ice factory at Griffin and deprived the town of ice. A man in Paineville, Ore., bit off an adhere." "I ought to be going home," replied Ferr "I ought to be going home," replied Fern uneasily; for the thought had suddenly occurred to her that Erle might come and find her there, and then what would he think? As this doubt, crossed her mind, she saw 'Miss Selby' knit her brow with a sudden expression of pain; and the next moment those light ringing footsteps, that Fern often heard in her dreams, sounded in the corridor. Fern put down her cup and rose; "I must go now," she said unsteadily. But as she stretched out her hand for her bonet, Erle was already in the room, and was looking from one pale face to the other in undisguised amaze-ment A man in Paineville, Ore., bit off an ad-versary's nose in a qurrrel and the local paper says that he was fined \$250 and placed under bonds to keep the piece. Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, is worth anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$20. 000,000. He began life as a clerk on a car al boat at the age of twenty. A ferocious panther rushed through the streets of Montgomery, Pa., pursued by a pack of dogs, the other day. A score of men turned out with guns to kill the animal, but it escaped into the woods. Whenever Ben Mann, of Terrell county, Ga., returns from a hunting trip he throws-

emarked Jean, triumphant at her success remarked Jean, triumpnant at her sudcess, and eager to point a moral; "they cannot bide what is not bright. There is a time for everything, as Soloman gays, 'a time to mourn and a time to dance;" but there is never a time for a bairn to be sair hearted;

either nature nor Soloman would hold with

that, as Master Fergus would say. Ech

Fergus." Fay took Jean's reproof very humbly

sirs! but he is a fine preacher, is

Ga., returns from a hunting trip he throws a nickel to his favorite pointer and the dog picks it up in his mouth, trots over to the butcher's and buys a piece of meat for "Miss Tarfford !" he exclaimed, as though he could not believe his eyes; but Evelyn quietly went up to him and laid her hand on his arm."

" Yes, I have brought her. I asked her to drive with me, and she never guessed the reason; I could not have persuaded her to come if she had. Dear Erie, I know your sense of honor, and that you would never free yourself; but now I give you back this "-drawing the diamond ring from her finger; "it is Miss Trafford's, not mine. I cannot keep another woman's property." "Eva," he remonstrated, following her to the door for she seemed about to leave himself. When the fire department at Brunswick,

them the appearance of being genuine pet the door for she seemed about to leave them; "I will not accept this sacrifice; I refuse to be set free," but she only smiled

The largest diamond ever found in the United States was picked up by a laborer employed in grading a street in Manchester, Va. It weighed 23% carats in rough, and 11% carats when cut. It passed into the

"A THREE-TIME WINNER." Has Hanlan Lost His Grip?-Philosophica

ously before the window, while Fay peni-tently dried her eyes. "Oh, Jean, give him back to me. I did not mean to make him cry; the tears will come sometimes, and I cannot keep them back. I will try to be good—I will, indeed." But baby Hugh had no wish to go back to his mother; he was crowing and pulling Jean's flaxen hair, and would not heed Fay's sad little blandish-ments. "The bairns are like auld folks," remarked Jean, triumphant at her success, Training Demanded. The defeat of "Ned" Hanlan by Reemer at Toronto in August indicates the end of the glory " of the doughty cham-

ion. He has sustained his record with admira-

He has sustained his record with admira-ble pluck and success, but the tremendous strain of years of training must certainly some day find its limit. Apropos of this we recall the following interesting reminiscence of aquatic annals: On a fine bright day in August, 1871, an excited multitude of 15,000 to 20,000 per-sons lined the shores of the beautiful Kene-becasis, near St. John, N.B., attracted by a four-oared race between the famous Paris crew, of that city, and a picked English

Pure, Potent, Powerful ! Pallid People Praise, Progressive People Purchase ! Posi-ively Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, Properly Partaken, Preserve Powers, Produce Permanent Physical Per ection. Purchase, Prove

"Give ns a dozen, Jim," said the veteran Harry Kelly, ex-champion of England, who was pulling No. 3 oar. "I can't, boys, I'm donc," said Renforth, and with these words he fell forward, an inanimate heap in the boat. "He has been poisoned by bookmakers," was the cry, and belief. Everything that science and skill could suggest for his restoration was tried; but after terrible struggles of agony, the strong man, the flower of the athletes and pride of his countrymen, passed away.

The stormach was analyzed, but no sign or trace of poison could be found therein, though general examination showed a very strange condition of the blood and the lif

wistfully in Jean's face. "I sing him all my pretty songs, only not the sad ones. I am sure he leves me to doit." "Maybe the bairn does not know his mither apart from the women angels." muttered Jean in a gruff aside, as she laid down her pile of dainty linen. Jean knew more than any one else; she could have told her mistress, if she chese; that it was odd that all Mrs. St. Clair's linen was marked "F. Redmond." But she kept her own counsel. strange condition of the blood and the life-giving and health-preserving organs caused by years of unwise training. While the muscular development was perfect the heart and kidneys were badly congested. The whole system was, therefore, in just that state when the most simple departure from ordinary living and exertion was of momentous consequence. His wonderful strength only made his dying paroxysms more dreadful and the fatality more cer-Jean would not have lifted a finger to Jean would not have lifted a finger to restore Fay to her husband. The blunt Scotch handmaiden could not abide men-"a puir-hearted, feckless lot," as she was wont to say. Of course the old master and Mr. Fergus were exceptions to this. Jean worshipped her master; and, though she held the doctrine of original sin, would never have owned that Mr. Fergus had a fault But to the rest of marking the was

nore dreadful and the fatality more cer ain

Hanlan is now in Australia. Beach fellow, who probably understands the lia-bility of athletes to death from overtraining, the effect thereof being very serious on the heart, blood and kidneys as shown by poor Renforth's sudden death Within the past three years he has taken particular care of himself, and when train

ing, always reinforces the kidneys and pre-vents blood congestion in them and the con-sequent ill-effect on the heart by using Warner's safe cure, the sportsman's universal favorite, and says he "is astonished

at the great benefit." Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English trainer of athletes, who continues himself to be one of the finest of specimens of manood and one of the most successful of hood and one of the most successful of trainers, writes over his own signature to the English Sporting Life, September 5th, saying: "I consider Warner's safe cure invaluable for all training purposes and outdoor exercise. I have been in the habit of using it for a long time. I am satisfied that it pulled me through when nothing else would, and it is always a three-time winner" winner !"

Beach's and Wyatt's method of training s sound and should be followed by all.

Sixty Thousand Useless Words. " There is no man living," said a publi every one of the 75,000 words in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, nor half, nor a third of them. Nor is there a man that could define them if he wereasked. Shakscould define them if he were used by any Englishman, employed only 16,000 words. Milton could pick out from 8,000, but the average man, a graduate from one of the great universities, rarely has a vocabulary of more than 3,000 or 4,000 words. Right here in Buffalo there are Americans born and bred who contrive to express all their wants and opinions in 300 ords, and in the rural districts the know ledge of 150 or 200 words is sufficient to carry a man through the world. So the unabridged dictionary is cluttered up with 60,000 or more technical or obsolete words that you never hear in ordinary conversa-tion or see in ordinary books and news-papers.—Buffalo Courier.

A Large Estate. A broad land is this in which we live

Always Prompt in Action. This is just what every sufferer wants-

There Was Wire Enough.

Friend (to happy father)-Hello, Jones

ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS, ONTARI

This institution which had last year the argest enrolment of all the Canadian Colleges for women is offering superior advantages to young women in Literary Course, Fine Arts, Commercial Science and

Explained.

Popular Preparation !

Who Told You So ?

Physical

Music at the very lowest rates. Address, Principal Austin, B. D.

Explained. "My Siter Calra," said Bobby to young Mr. Sissy, "was talking to ma about your leaving so early last night." "Did she say she was sorry, Bobby ?" whispered young Sissy. "No; sl.o said she s'posed you went home so early because very likely your mamma won't let you carry a night-key." —The Epoch.

-The Epoch.

shell. Excitement was at fever heat. But three hundred yards of the course had been covered when the Englishmen noticed that their rivals were creeping away. "Give us a dozen, Jim," said the veteran Horrer Kolly ay chempion of England who

It is a solemn hour with a rose-lipped society bud when she begins to wonder reguly how a mustache feels on the face. Binghamton Republican.

The Longest Word in the Dictionary The Longest Word in the Dictionary is incompetent to communicate the inex-pressible satisfaction and incomprehensi-ble consequences resulting from a judicious administration of Dr. Pierce's Favorito **Prescription, a preparationdesigned especi**, ally for the speedy relief and permanent cure of all Female Weaknesses, Nervous-ness and disease peculiar to the female sex. The only remedy for a woman's peculiar ills, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, to give satisfaction. See guar-antee on wrapper of bottle. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for many years by the proprietors.

years by the proprietors. The Palate-Tickling Oyster.

On the subject of oyster eating the writer recently saw a rhyme something after this order, entitled "How to kill an oyster :" Don't drown it deep in vinegar, nor season it at

all, Ner cover up its glistening form with pepper like a pall: But raise it go utly from its shell, and firmly hold your breath, And then, with cager tooth and tongue, just tickle it to death.

Better Times. Men talk of it being hard times for the

ocomotive for \$9,000, which would have cost him \$30,000 ten years ago.—Detroit



The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing intents peculiar to females, at the Invaidat Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N, Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapt-ing and theroughly testing remedies for the curve of women's neuliar meladia.

ing and theroughly testing remedies for the care of woman's peculiar malades. Dr. Pioreo's Favoric Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimo-nials, received from patients and from physi-cians who have tested it in the more aggra-vated and obstinate cases which had buffed their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of "cure-ahl," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar aliments. As a powerful, lavigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system,

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb' and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetzing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is une-qualed and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, ex-haustion, prestration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous exertability, ex-hustion of the womb. It induces refreshing

When the fire department at Brunswick, Ga., is called out at night Mrs. M. C. Rowe hangs a lantern on the piazza of her house to notify the firementhat there is hotcoffee awaiting them there when they have fin-ished their labors. A Kansås City oculist says that nearly two-thirds of the spectacles and eyeglasses which near-sighted people pay good prices for are merely bits of common glass treated with a coating of chemicals, which gives them the appearance of being genuine peb-

John Morrissey once loaned \$6,000 on it. A young man in Talkhassee, Fla., who in calling on his sweetheart stayed until

four-oared race between the famous Paris crew, of that city, and a picked English crew, for \$5,000 and the championship of the world. Wallace Ross, the present re-nowned carsman, pulled stroke for the Blue Nose crew, and "Jim" Renforth, champion sculler and swimmer of England and of the world, was stroke in the English shell. Excitement was at fever heat. Fay took Jean's reproof very humbly. She shed no more tears when her baby was in her arms. It was touching to see how she strove to banish her grief, that the baby smiles might not be dimmed. Jean would nod her head with grim approval over her pile of finely ironed things as she heard Fay singing in a low sweet voice, and the baby's delighted coos answering her. A lump used to come in Jean's throat, and a suspicious moisture to her keen blue eyes, as she would cpen the door in the twilight and see the child-mother kneeling down beside the old-fashioned cradle, singing him to sleep. "He likes the songs about the angels best," Fay would say, looking up wistfully in Jean's face. "I sing him all my pretty songs, only not the sad ones. I

"I am afraid I am awfully stupid this "I am afraid I am awfully stupid this rening, Eva," he said apologetically; but I was up late with Uncle Rolf last "Yes, of course; but I never see her," evening, Eva," he said apologetically; "but I was up late with Uncle Rolf last

night.

night." "Yes," she answered gently; "I know you have had a terrible time; how I longed to be with you and help you. I did not enjoy myself at all. Poor Mr. Huntingdon but as you told Aunt Adela, he is not really

"No, he is just the same; perhaps a trifle more conscious and weaker; that is all.'

"And there is no hope ?"

"None; all the doctors agree in saying that. His health has been breaking for years, and the sudden shock was too much for him. No; it is no use deceiving ourselves; no change can happen but the vorst

'Poor Mrs. Trafford."

"Poor Mrs. Tranord." "Ah, you would say so if you could see her; Percy's death has utterly broken her down; but she is very brave, and will not spare herself. We think Uncle Rolf knows her, and likes to have her near him; always seems restless and uneas if she leaves the room. But indeed the difficulty is to induce her to take needful

"You are looking ill yourself, dear Erle," she returned, tenderly; but at that moment Lady Maltravers re-entered, and Erle looked

at his watch: "I must go now." he said hastily; and though Evelyn followed him out into the corridor there were no fond lingering words. "Good-bye, Eva; take care of yourself," he said, kissing her; and then he went away, and Evelyn went back into the room with a heavy heart. He had been the room with a heavy heart. He had been very kind, but he had not once said that he was glad to see her back; and again she told herself that something hadcome between

But there was no opportunity for coming But there was no opportunity for coming o any understanding, for the shadows were losing round Belgrave House, and the ngel of Death was standing before the Ah! the end was drawing near now. Mr. Untireden was drawing near now. Mr. to any understanding, for the shadows were closing round Belgrave House, and the Angel of Death was standing before the threshold.

Huntingdon was dying. He had never recovered consciousness, or seemed to recover consciousness, or seemed to recognize the faces round him; not even his favorite Erle, or the daughter who fed and dispelled the cloud." and soothed him like an infant; and yet in "And why not, Eva? do you think your and soothed him like an infant; and yet in a dim sort of a way ho seemed conscious of her presence. He would wail after her if she left him, and his withered hands would grope upon the coverlet in a feeble, restless the up of the coverlet in a feeble, restless the other her or the set of the group with but here the set of the se

way, but never once did he articulate her

He was dying fast, they told Erle. when he had returned home that right; and he had gone up at once to the sick-room and had not left it again. Mrs. Trafford was sitting by the bed as

usual. She was rubbing the cold winkled hands, and speaking to him in a low voice: she turned her white, haggard face to Erle as he entered, and motioned him to be quiet, and then again her eyes were fixed on the face of the dying man. Oh! if he wonld only speak to her one word, if she could only make him understand that she cares and perplexities then ?" He was silent ; how was he to answer forgave h

ave him now ! I have sinned," he had said to her,

"No, no; I do not want it; you give me

is a mere pittance." "Yes: but she and her daughters will live

admired.

he answered so quickly that Evelyn looked at him in surprise. "I have not spoken to her once since Uncle Rolf's death—the arriage alone, bnt very often her little ister was with her. Fluff revelled in ister was with her. Fluff revelled in those drives; her quaint remarks and ejacu-lations often brought a smile to Fern's sad lawyers keep me so busy ; and I never ge into the sick-room unless I am specially invited. ips. Those visits to Belgrave House were very "But poor Mrs. Trafford is better

now." "Yes ; and Dr. Connor says that it will rying to the girl. Mrs. Trafford used to sigh as she watched her changing color and absent looks. A door closing in the distance,

"Yes ; and Dr. Connor says that it will be better for her to be anywhere than at Belgrave House. We want to persuade her to go down to Hastings for the rest of the winter. When I see Miss Trafford, I mean to speak to her about it; but" absent looks. A door closing in the distance, the sound of a footstep in the corridor, made her falter and turn pale. But she need not have feared; Erle never once crossed her path. She would hear his voice sometimes, but they never once came face interrupting himself hurriedly..." never mind all that now ; you told me in your letter that you wanted to speak to me parti-cularly. What is it, Eva?" looking at her to face. Only one day Fern saw a shadow cross the hall window as she got into the carriage, and felt with a beating heart that

cularly. What is it, Eva?" looking at her very kindly. "Yes; I have long wanted to speak to you,".she returned, dropping her eyes, and he could see that she was much agitated. "Erle, you must not misunderstand me; I minding no fault with you. You are Erle was watching her. That very morning her mother had been am finding no fault with you. You are always good to me—no one could be kinder; but you are not treating me with perfect frankness." "What do you mean ?" he asked, aston-

ished at this, for no suspicion of her mean-ing dawned upon him. "You have no fault to find with me. Surely want of frankness

children." "I think you are right, mother; it would not be kind to refuse." Fern returned quietly; and then she tried to feel some interest in the plans Mrs. Trafford was making for the future. They would go down to Hastings for the rest of the winter —Fern had never seen the sea—and then they would look out for some pretty cottage in the ccuntry where they could keep poultry, and bees, and perhaps a cow, and is a fault ?" "Yes, but I think it is only your thought "Yes, but I think it is only your thought for me. You are so anxious that every-thing should be made smooth and bright for me, that you do not give me your full confidence, Erle"—pressing closer to him, and looking up in his face with her clear, loving eyes. "Do you think that I can love you so and not notice how changed you have been of late—how pale and care-worn ? though you have tried to hide from me that you were unbaput."

In the ccuntry where they could keep poultry and bees, and perhaps a cow, and Fern and she could teach in the village school, and make themselves very busy; and the mother's pale face twitched as she drew this little picture, for there was no responsive light in the soft grey eyes, and the frank, beautiful mouth was silent.

mother." she at last answered, cross the Square with your head bent and such a sad look on your face; and yet, when we meet, you have nothing for me but pleasant words, as though my presence Yes, throwing her arms round her mother's neck; "and I will spend my whole life in taking are of you." She was thinking over this conversation

now, as she looked out at the snow, when her attention was attracted by a private brougham, with a coronet on the panel, that stopped before Mrs. Watkins', and the next moment a tall girl, very quietly dressed, speeches to her, but just now they jarred on her. It was truth—his confidence—

retred the house. Fern's heart beat quickly. Was it possi-ble that it could be Miss. Selby? But before she could ask herself the ques. that she wanted; and no amount of soft words could satisfy her. "You are always good to me—always," she went on ; " but you do not tell me all

before she could ask herself the ques-tion, there was a light tap at the door, and the girl had entered, and was holding out both her hands to Fern. "Miss Trafford, will you forgive this intrusion? but I feel as though we knew each other without any introduction. I am Evelyn Selby: I daresay you have heard my name from "-with a pause-" Mr. Huntingdon." that is in your heart. When no one is that is in your heart. When no one is speaking to you, I often see such a tired, harassed look on your face, and yet you will never tell me what is troubling you, dear; when we come together—when you make me your wife, will our life be always unclouded; am I to share none of your Huntingdon.

" Oh, yes, I have heard of you," returned Fern with a sudden blush. This was Erle's future wife, then-this girl with the tall "It would not be a true marriage," she

graceful figure and pale high-bred face that,

answer her she was gone. And Fern, looking at them through a sudden mist, tried to follow Evelyn, but either she stumbled or her strength forsook her. But all at once she found orders that it was to be at Miss Trafford's bays and powdered footman drew a youth-ful crowd around the side door of Mrs. nerself in Erle's arms, and pressed closely Watkins'. Sometimes Fern entered the

ment

at him.

herself in Erle's arms, and pressed closely to him. "Did you hear her, my darling?" he said, as the fair head drooped on his shoul-der; "she has given us to each other—she has set me free to love you. Oh, Fern, I tried so hard to do my duty to her; she was good and true, and I was fond of her— I think she is the noblest woman on God's

"Go to her, Erle," she whispered, "she

was good and true, and I was fond of ner-I think she is the noblest woman on God's earth—but it was you I loved, and she found out I was miserable, and now she refuses to marry me; and—and— will you not say one word to me, my learest?'

How was she to speak to him when her heart was breaking with happiness—when her tears were falling so fast that Erle had to kiss them away. Could it be true that he was really beside her; that out of the

to hear from his lips were now caressing her ear.

That very morning her mother had been speaking to her of Erle's generosity; indeed the subject could not be avoided. "He wanted me to take half his fortune," Mrs. Trafford had said with some emotion; "he is bitterly disappointed at the smallness of the sum I named; do you think I am right to take anything, Fern? My darling, it is for your sake, and because I have no strength for work, and I feel I can no longer endure privation for my But Evelyn went up to her room. It is not ordained in this life that saints and martyrs should walk the earth with a visible halo round their heads; yet, when such women as Margaret Ferrers and Evelyn Selby go on their weary way silently and uncomplaining, surely their guardian angel carries an unseen nimbus with which to crown them in another no longer endure privation for my children." with world.

CHAPTER XL. AUNT JEANIE'S GUEST.

The cooing babe a toil supplied. And if she listened none might know, Or if she sighed. Or if forecasting grief and care, Unconscious solace then she drew. And lulled her babe, and unaware Lulled sorrow too. Jean Ingeld

Jean Ingelou

All the winter Fay remained quietly at the old Manse, tenderly watched over by her kind old friend and the faithful

For many weeks, indeed months, her want of strength and weary listlessness caused Mrs. Duncan great anxiety. She used to shake her head and talk vaguely to used to shake her head and talk vaguely to Jean of young folk who had gone into a waste with nought but fretting, and had been in their graves before their triends realized that they were ill; to which Jean would reply, "Deed and it is the truth, mistress; and I am thinking it is time that Mrs. St. Clair had her few 'broth." For

Mrs. St. Clair had her few 'broth.'" For all Jean's sympathy found expression in deeds, not words. Jean soldom dealt largely in soft words;

she was somewhat brisk and sharp of tongue-a bit biting, like her moorland reverential tenderness for Fay, she would child her quite roughly for what she called

her fretting ways. She almost snatched the baby away from her one day when Pay

was crying over him. "Ah, my bonnie man," she said indig-nantly; "wonld your mither rain teffrs down on your sweet face, and make you sair-hearted before your time? Whist, then,

my bairn, and Jean will catch the sunshine for you;" and Jean danced him vigor-

past midnight, found the front door of the house fastened when he was ready to go. He made his exit through a window, and fell into the hands of the town marshal, who mistook him for a burglar and marched A broad half is this in which we need dotted so thickly with thirfty cities, towns and villages ! Amid them all, with ever-increasing popularity and helpfulness, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. him off to the lock-up. Mrs. Johnson Newman, of Jasper, Tex.

giving hope and cheer where there is disease and despair. Wherever there is humanity there is suffering; wherever there is suffer-ing there is the best field for this greatest heard dogs baying the other even-ing, and going out of doors she found that they had driven a handsome buck deer into a corner of the fence near the house. Ing shere is the description for this greatest American Remedy. Consumption (which is lung-scrofula) yields to it, if employed in the early stages of the disease; Chronic Nasal Catarrh yields to it; Kidney and Liver diseases yield to it ! If you want the bat hence main differ all diseases of the Into a corner of the lence hear the house. Procuring an axe, she dealt the animal two powerful blows on the head and killed it. The Plute Indians of Nevada are just now engaged in their annual rabbit hunt. It is their custom to form a circle ten or est known reinedy for all diseases of the blood, ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery, and take no other. Making Hay While the Sun Shines.

It is their custom to form a circle ten or twelve miles in diameter and gradually contract it until large numbers of rabbits have been driven together in the entre. Then the slaughter begins, the little animals being killed in thousands. "You seem to be enjoying yourself, Bobby," remarked one of the guests at a

Bobby, remarked block and the dinner party. "Yes," assented Bobby, with his mouth full, "I am making the most of it, 'cause after pa an' ma give a big dinner like this, it's always cold pickin' for the next thirty days."—Harper's Bazar. How the Bank of England is Protected. The Bank of England doors are now so finely balanced that a clerk, by pressing a knob under his desk, can close the outer

and there in uses, can close the outer doors instantly, and they cannot be opened again except by special process. This is done to prevent the daring and in-genious unemployed of the metropolis from robbing the bank. The bullion depart-ment of this and other banks are nightly buy of energy fact in metrop. This is just what every sufferent waitis-prompt action and rapid relief from pain. The grandest discovery of the age, the great pain cure, is Polson's Nerviline-prompt, powerful, pleasant to the taste, and yet so pure that it may be given to the youngest infant. Try a 10 cent sample bottle, which ment of this and other banks are nightly submerged several feet in water by the action of the machinery. In some banks the bullion department is connected with the manager's sleeping room, and an entrance can not be effected without shootentrance can not be elected whith a motion ing a bolt in the dormitory, which in turn sets in motion an alarm. If a visitor dur-ing the day should happen to knock off one prom a pile of half sovereigns the whole pile would disappear, a pool of water taking you can purchase at any drug store. Nervi line, the great, sure, and prompt pair cure. The large bottles are only 25 cents

The Merciful Wife is Merciful tos" Him. When a man comes home late at night its place. when a man comes nome late at might after working hard all the evening at th office on the books, it is mean for his wift to require him to say, "Say, should such a shapely sash shabby stitches show?" be fore she will unbolt the front door.—Jour

Novel Remedy for Rheumatism

A lady residing on South Main street arose from her bed last night in response to the appeals from her daughter, who was suffering from rheumatic pains, to give her a vigorous application of some effective liniment which the family had been in the nal of Education.

Our lady friends will be interested in knowing that by sending 20c, to pay post-age, and 15 top covers of Warner's Safe liniment which the family had been in the habit of using on such occasions. The fond mother rubbed her daughter's limbs and applied the remedy without stint. The pains soon disappeared and the daughter slept well until morning, when she discov-ered that nearly 50 cents worth of cough medicine had been wasted on her rheuma-tism. Her pains returned as quickly as they had disappeared—Jacksonville (Ill.) age, and 15 top covers of Warner's Safe Yeast (showing that they have used at least 15 packages) to H. H. Warner & Co., Roches-ter, N. Y., they can get a 500 page, finely illustrated Coox Boox, free. Such a book, bound in cloth, could not be bought for less than a dollar. It is a wonderfully good chance to get a fine book for the mere post-age and the ladies should act promptly.

Passenger (in crowded car)-Is this scat

Occupant-Don't yer see it is ?

let me congratulate you. I hear you have a new boy at your house. Happy Father—By George, can you hear him all this distance?—Pittsburg Chronicle hundles Passenger (forcibly removing bundles, phoing them on the floor, and sitting down)-Pretty comfortable kind of a sty, ain't it? sitting

The Empty Barn.

Isaiah Williamson, of Philadelphia, is. the richest bachelor in the United States. His fortune of \$20,000,000 was made in the dry goods trade, and yields him an annual "If I were as bald as you," said Gus DeSmith to one of the most prominent citizens of Austin, "I would wear a wig." ne of a million and a half. -Notice is given by Bennet Rosamond of Almonte, of application for divorce from

is I don't see why you should ever wear a wig if you were bald," was the quiet response, " an empty barn doesn't need a roof." -Texas Siftings. his wife. Adair M. Rosamond, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

monly attendant upon functional and vision disease of the work. It induces refreshing eleop and relieves mental anxiety and de-spondency. **Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine**, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, from whatever: cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dys-pepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial. "Exercise Preserved Store a post-

Indiana sing, weak stomach, indigestion, dyscuta of the second symptoms, its use, in small dynamics weak symptoms, its use, in small dynamics, its use, in small dynamics, its use, in small dynamics, its use, its small dynamics, its use, its second symptoms, its second symptom, its second s

and faithfully carried out for many years, Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00.

For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases or Wormen (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

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ELOPED WITH A BRAKEMAN. An Heiress Braves Her Family's Displea sure and Marries Her Choice.

A Pulaski, N.Y., despatch says : The sappearance of Miss Alice Wrightson, o A russal, Annu Alice Wrightson, of Parish, in this county, heiress of the late Philip Wrightson, together with that of Henry McAulay, a railroad brakeman, has caused a great sensation in this section. Miss Wrightson inherits about \$30,000 from her father. She is a praty-blonde, has fascinating manners and a superior education, having beer attendant at Mount Holyoke Academy for two years. She is 19 years of age and has been the belle in society at Parish for two years. She came home on vacation from school sh weeks society at Parish for two years. She came home on vacation from school she weeks ago and became scquainted with Henry McAulay, a railroad brakeman, at Parish. The acquaintance very Auičkly ripened into a love match. The young lady's mother was scandalized at her daughter's intinate acquaintance with McAulay, whon she considers far beneath McAulay, mos scial position, and for-McAulay, whon she considers far beneath the young lady in social position, and for-bade McAulay to call upon or speak to her daughter. Miss Wrightson's brothers guarded her slmost constantly and refused to have McAulay visit the family residence. Notwithstarding this the young lady had many clandatine meetings with him and Notwithstarding time into young and your many clandstine meetings with him and an elopement was arranged. She started ostensibly alone for a prayer meeting last evening, and has not yet returned. It is known that McAulay met her and, hiring a carriage from a farmer, drove to Mexico, where cars were taken for the west. Miss Wrightson mailed a letter at Parish last evening announcing her elopement. She said she could not live without McAulay and no matter what his lot she would share it with him. Her brothers yow they will shoot McAulay on sight, but have made no effort to find him or their sister. Many people at Parish say that McAulay has a wife and child in Brooklyn. He is 34 years of age, far from prepossessing, and can scarcely read. Miss Wrightson will come in possession of her fortune in three years. She kad \$90 with her when three years. She she fled last night.

Counterfeiters in the States.

A Washington despatch says : The an-nual report of the Chief of the Secret Ser-vice Division of the Treasury was made public to-day. It shows that there were 355 persons arrested by officers of the ser-vice during the past fiscal year for violations of laws against counterfeiting, etc. Of this number 70 were convicted and or this number 70 were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment. The report says that the counterfeiting now being done is principally the work of Italians, who operate in bands in different portions of the country. The counterfeiting done during the past year amounted practically to nothing, the only attempts in that direction being a \$10 silver certificate and a \$2 silver certificate, and these were such poor initiations as to be practically harmless. The report refers to the fact that all but two of the many skilled operators arrested since the war for counterfeiting United States bonds are now at liberty, and says they may be expected to resume their nefa rious operations at any time.

Another Child of Satan.

A Jersey City, N.J., despatch says Fred. Riley, aged 10, is an inmate of the Home of the Sisters of the Peace, in which are living over a hundred children. Riley is a very vicious boy and the other inmates fear him and avoid him as much as pos-sible. Yesterday Riley found little Tommy Jones, 3 years old, playing in the kitchen alone. Riley caught the little fellow, gagged him with a handkerchief, and then after removing his clothing, held him down on the top of a red-hotstove. Jones succeeded in getting the handkerchief from his mouth and his cries brought Sister Evangeline to his assistance, but not until he was ter-ribly burned and it is thought that he will die. Riley was turned over to the police. His father is dead, and his mother, being unable to control him, had put him in charge of the institution

Caught a Wolf in the Streets of Chicago

A Chicago despatch says : As John Stel-ler, a night-watchman, was returning home at an early hour /yesterday, he was met at the gate by a strange-looking animal that he drove away. Mr. Steller entered his house, only to be called out shortly after by the cry of "Wolf!" The animal that had met Mr. Steller at the gate had returned to his dorstep. A lively chase ensued and resulted in the capture of the wolf. He was a young one, dark gray, with shaggy hair and alert ears. Not being satisfied with the blood of a cow which he had bitten he put his teeth into Mr. Steller and drank briefly of that gentleman's life current, but was finally secured. The wolf was bound

A CLERICAL WINDFALL. A Poor Methodist Preacher Secures a For tune by Accident.

A Middletown, N.Y., despatch says: The A Middletown, N. I., despatch says: The poverty of Methodist ministers who serve on country circuits is proverbial. Rich men among them are as scarce as hens' teeth. When one does get rich it is not by accumulations from his scarty salary, but by some such lucky windfall as has just now blessed the lot of Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, the externed reator of the First Methodist esteemed pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of the neighboring vil-lage of Norwich. Seven years ago Rev. Mr. Van Cleft was officiating as presiding Mr. Van Cleft was officiating as presiding elder of the Wyoming district, and as pastor of the principal church of the de-nomination at Scranton, Pa. Among his associates in the ministry of the district was the Rev. William Stevens, an English-man, who in his youth had worked in the tin mines of Cornwall, if that country. The elder was something of an enthusiast in mineralogy, and one day heexhibited to his brother clergyman some curious specimens brother clergy man one day necknowled to him by of tin ore that had been presented to him by a friend from the Black Hills of Dakota, and that came from an undeveloped lode in that region. Rev. Mr. Stevens was struck with the apparent richness of the specimens, and impressed his views of the probable value of the mines from which they came on Elder Van Cleft. The result was that the elder and two friends made up a moderate purse and sent Rev. Mr. Stevens to Dakota, with instructions to buy Stevens to Dakota, with instructions to buy the property if his judgment and experience approved of the venture; under these in structions they libecame the owners of seventy acres of land covering the supposed valuable lodes. But the purchase had ex-hausted all their means, and the property has since lain idle and unproductive to the owners. Last summer, however, the at-tention of a party of English capitalists was attracted to the property, and they sent over Capitain John R. Cook, a Corn-wall mining expert, to examine it with a view to its purchase. The expert's report wast-favorable, and the Englishmen have now paid Rev. Mr. Van Cleft and his asso-

ow paid Rev. Mr. Van Cleft and his asso-\$250,000 for the property.

Gossip of a Day.

A single foggy day in London costs the own something like \$40,000 for extra gas. A law has been passed in Waldeck, Ger-nany, forbidding the granting of a marlicense to a person addicted to the

or habit. quor habit. "Jernmantfakturbolagsforsjalningsma gagin in Swedish means, in English The Iron Manufacturing Company's sale

Old Temple Bar was being removed on the 25th ult. from Farringdon street, Lon-don, to Thebolds Park, Cheshunt, where it don, to Thebolds Park, Cheshunt, where it will be erected on Sir Henry Meux's estate. Lord Stanley, of Prešton, who is spoken of as the probable successor of Lord Lans-downe as Governor-General of Canada, is heir presumptive to the earldom of Derby. While a lady of Xenia, O., was preparing feed for her chickens recently the diamond in her engagement 1 ing dropped into the mixture, and the loss was not noticed until the feed had heen eaten by the fowls. It the feed had been eaten by the fowls. It became necessary to massacre ten chicken before the stone was found, but it was

ound at last. Thomas Randall, of Buffalo, owes his life

to the repretensible habit of wearing cellu-loid collars. In a quarrel which he had with a laborer named McNerney, the latter drew a knife and made a lunge at Ran-dall's neck, but the collar broke the force of the blow and he escaped with slight

of the blow and he escaped with sight injuries. Rev. Dr. Malcolm Douglass, who was buyied at East Warcham, Mass., the other day, provided in his will that his body should go to the earth in a pine box, and that nobody should run the risk of catch-ing cold by standing bareheaded at his grave. grave.

The Canadian Northwest.

The Pine Portage Mine, Lake of the Woods, has been sold for \$200,000. On the

Kupferschmidt, the alleged Catholic priest who eleped from Dakota to Langen. burg, N.W.T., with a young lady of 18, be came partially insane after the lady returned home with her mother, and yesterday, while being taken before a justice of the peace for trial, committed suicide by cutting his jugular vein. He was in the back part of the sleigh and committed the act befor he man in charge had any suspicion of his ntention. Sir Adolphe Caron and General Middle

ton inspected the infantry school barracks to-day and left for the East to-night. Sir A. Caron called upon Archbishop Tache to-day. While at Victoria, B.C., the Min-ister of Militia selected a site for the nfantry school barracks. At the Victoria

"THE LAND O' CAKES." Latest Scottish Jottings from All Over Wm. Rae, forester to Colonel Stirling, of

Kippendavie, has been appointed custo of Dunblane Cathedral. The other day a kingfisher, in full plum see, was captured by a cat at Rutherford poathouse, in the parish of Maxton. Mr. Wm. Renwick, a native of Jedburgh

who went to Peru many years ago, has recently died, and left a silver mine as a gift to his native town. Mr. C. S. Parker, M.P., addressing his onstituents at Perth, recently, spoke trongly in favor of granting Home Rule Ireland

There died on the 12th uit. at Pittyvaich Dufftown, Henry Gordon Cumming, eldes surviving son of the late Sir W. Gordon umming, Bart., of Altyre and Gordons wn, aged 65 years.

town, aged 65 years. In memory of the late Rev. John Murker, for half a century minister of the Congre-gational Church in Banff, a memorial stone has been erected over his grave in the churchyard there.

Mr. John Collier, Hatton of Carnoustie

Mr. John Collier, Hatton of Carnoustie, died on the 13th ult, aged 83 years. He was a well-known and highly-respected agriculturist, and his services as a valuator were much sought after. Rev. Andrew Douglas, Arbroath, in a seiree speech, condemned the proposal to appoint lady deaconesses as most absurd. Its authors, in his opinion, showed an extra-ordinary want of knowledge of human nature. Major-General A. L. Littleton-Annesley.

who will have the command of the military forces in Scotland in a short time, on the retirement of Major General Elliot, C.B., is a cavalry officer, having joined the 11th Hussars in 1854, in time to have a share in he Crimean campaign.

A new underground railway is projected from Glasgow and suburbs. Starting from St. Enoch Square it goes up Buchanan street, Cowcaddens, Great Western Road, then to Dowanhill and Partick, crosses the river to Govan, and strikes eastward to Ibrox, Kinning Park, Shields Road, West street, Bridge street, and completes the sircle by again crossing the river to St. Enoch Square.

The Seaforth Highlanders, whose chief depot is at present at Edinburgh Castle, will be removed soon atther to Glasgow or Dublin, and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders will take possession some time in March or April. The entire regiment is at present stationed at Devonport. The Royal Scots will leave Glasgow for Alder-

hot and the Scottish Rifles (Cameronians) go from Curragh to Cork. The following recent advertisement is

The following recent at the action of the following recent the following recent the following for the following recent f hildren's sermonette, 'The Biggest Rock n the World:' sermon, 'God with His Cat Off; '6 p.m. – First monthly sermons to young men, 'Make Room for Your Uncle;' 7.30 p.m. – Old Mission Town Hall, Unclaimed Cash of Yours.'"

A good story regarding the shortne he straw this season comes from Strathore. In a small town not far from Forar two farmers met, and in the course of their remarks began to speak about the exeedingly bad crops of corn. First Farmer ceedingly bad crops of corn. First Farmer: What like's your crap the year, M——? Second Farmer: Oh, it's maething ava; the langest o't is just aboot that length (indicating on his staff about eight or nine inches). First Farmer: Ay, weel, you've nae need to complain. If you only saw mine; the very craws hae to gang doon on their knees to get a peck at the heads o't. Shorthy before the foremone service because Shortly before the forenco'n service began in Stockbridge Free Church, Edinburgh, on Sunday, 13th ult., a young man named James Fairbairn came quietly in at the

church door, and as soon as he had got inside he rushed with outstretched arms along the passage and up into the pulpit. Coming to the front, he cried out in a loud voice, "I am Elijah the prophet." This voice, "I am Elijah the prophet." This caused much commotion among those of the congregation already assembled. Several attempts were made to remove the intruder, and at length force had to be used. It come faither is bable to mental de eems Fairbairn is liable to mental de

rangement. His family are connected with the Church. The Clyde-built steamer Ormuz, of the Orient Line, has made the passage to Australia in 24 days.

The Clyde Locomotive Company have secured the contract for the locomotive for the Midland Uruguay Railway.

Colonel Balfour, of Balfour, died in Edinburgh on the 19th ult., aged 76 years He was an extensive landowner in Orkney

will be CURRENT TOPICS. Co. A searching investigation made int the scandalous affair.

For Ambitious Boys.

Something About Footwear.

PRINCIPAL CUNNINGHAM, of St. Andrew's A laird of Speyside, who had just University, says there never would have been a union between England and Scot land if the conditions had been imposed ceived a commission as a County Magis-trate, said to a half-witted individual who trate, said to a nail witted individual who had been sent on an errand on horseback, "Oh! Josie, you are riding on a horse to-day; would not an ass suit you better ?" "Ou aye," returned Josie, "but asses are unco scarce noo-a days—they've a' been made Justices o' the Peace." that the latter should renounce its church and its laws.

and its laws. No one knows the exact nature of elec-tricity. Its effects and the laws overning its action are well understood, but what it is is still a mystery. Probably it is a mode of motion, like light and heat. The causes which produce the electricity of thunder storms and auroras are still a matter of doubt. made Justices o' the Peace." A curious sacrilege case has caused some talk in Glasgow lately. Jane Watson, 25 years of age, who is employed in a Glasgow warehouse, was arrested one Sunday recently at Adelaide Place Baptist Church

The human cuticle is fine, supple, tough and durable. It is easily tanned in the usual way, and keeps out water, cold and heat. Medical students are in the habit of on a charge of having stolen £2 from the collection plate at the door when she was entering. The young woman, who is respectably connected, has been for several years an adherent of the church. After being two days in prison she was distanning it or having it tanned and getting useful and ornamental articles made of it. They send it to their friends as purses, being two days in prison she was dis-missed by the Magistrate (Bailie Colqu-noun) with "an admonition." pocket-books, card-cases, slippers and vers for books music, footstools and hand-A boy is something like a piece of iron which, in its rough state, isn't worth much

Six thousand kangaroo skins are received at Newark, N. J., every week. They are brought from Australia, 300 miles from the brought from Australia, 300 miles from the coast. There are twenty varieties of this animal, and the skin is worth 70 cents a pound. Parisian and London shoe manu-facturers, as well as buyers in Greece, Spain, and even Australia itself, are said to purchase tanned skins from Newark nneries.

which, in its rough state, isn't worth much, nor is it of very much use, but the more processes it is put through the more valuable it becomes. A bar of, iron that is only worth \$5 in its natural state is worth \$12 when it is made into horseshoes, and after it goes through the different processes by which it is made into needles its value is increased to \$350. Made into penknife blades it would be worth \$3,000, and into balance wheels for watches \$250,000. Just think of that, boys: a piece of iron that is. THERE are many authentic examples THERE are many authentic examples of French history of the fancy for human skin. Many great persons have shown a predilec-tion for that leather. Carnot, Robespierre, Billaut and many others dressed them-selves with garments made out of human skin. They had slippers, boots, hats, gloves, robes, vest and breeches made out of this stuff, and they not only wore them one hut hoasted of them. think of that, boys; a piece of iron that is comparatively worthless can be developed into such valuable material! But the iron has to go through a great deal of hammer-ing and beating and rolling and pounding and polishing; and so, if you are to become useful and educated men, you must go through a long course of study and trainopenly, but boasted of them.

through a long course of study and train-ing. The more time you spend in hard study, the better material you will make. The iron doesn't have to go through half so much to be made into horseshoes, as it does to be converted into delicate watch-springs; but think how much less valuable it is! Which would you rather be, horse-shoe or watchspring? It depends on your-selves. You can become whichever you will. This is your time of preparation for manhood. Don't think that I would have you settle down to hard study all the time, THE experiment is being made in Chicag of paving a street with steel rails 16 feet 10 inches in length, with a grooved surface 10 inches in length, with a grooved surface on top, so that the horses will not slip on them. The rails will be placed a few inches apart, and the space between will be filled with a patent composition that is said to be very hard and durable. A trial lot of fifty tons has been made at the Bay View Iron Works, Mich.

IN 1840 the tonnage of British shipping entered and cleared from the ports of the United Kingdom was 6,505,000; in 1885 it was 46,300,000. In 1840 there was 58 per vithout any interval for fun. Not a bit of t. I like to see boys have a good time, and should be very sorry to see you grow old was 40,330,000. In 1940 there was 35 per cent. British to 42 per cent. foreign; in 1885 the percentages were 73 and 27. The era of free trade has thus been one of phenomenal progress not only in manufac-turing industries but in the twin industry before your time, but you have ample oppor-tunity for study and play too, and I don't want you to neglect the former for the sake of the latter.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate. of the carrying trade.

of the carrying trade. THE authorship of the poem "If I Should Die To-night" has been a subject of dispute for a long time. It was not written by Henry Ward Beecher, as has been supposed by many. The Hartford *Times* says that the authorship "has been traced to Miss Belle E. Smith, at present a teacher in Tabor College, Tabor, Ia. It first appeared in the *Christian Union*, June 18th, 1873. The authorship is vouched for by President Brooks. of Tabor College." Fifty years ago boots had the preference. To day shoes. Formerly, in all weathers, the boot was worn outside of the trousers. To day, when worn at all, the legs of the boots are covered by the legs of the trousers. The whirligig of time is bringing boots into the fashion again, at least for winter wear, and it seems to be in the interest of good

and it seems to be in the interest of good health. It stands to reason that it should be so. Everybody respects the force of the general hygienic principle that it is neces-sary to keep the head cool and the feet warm if good health is sought. Boots cover not only the feet, but the ankle and the lower lee, and hence fight off rheumatism. y President Brooks, of Tabor College.' DR. CAMERON LEES, minister of St. Giles' Edinburgh, before leaving Melbourne, threw out the suggestion that Scotsmen in Australia should assume the responsibility of erecting a monument to John Knox in not only the feet, but the ankle and the lower leg, and hence fight off rheumatism, that delights in attacking those parts. Woolen stockings are possibly too heating St. Giles', where the reformer so often and make the feet perspire. With a pair of good boots, cashmere socks are better. The sole of a winter boot should be thick, but, being thick, it isn't necessary that it nue the pacific work begun by Dr. Lees.

but, being thick, it isn't necessary that it should be heavy. Cork soles are excellent, and they make a light-weighted boot, while protecting the foot from the wet. A pair of fancy leather tops, say of the best mo-rocco, will last many years, and so, with footing, boots eventually cost as little as shoes. The boot legs should fit as snugly to the limbs as the size of the feet will per-mit. This makes the legs of the trousers fit the better. Eschew galoshes. They injure by "drawing." Let thick soles serve ne of the most active and energetic of women. The improved condition of the optragers all about Hawarden attest her influence. In the school's she has placed eachers who instruct the children in serving, cookery, etc., and in various handi-crafts suited to boys; she has also founded an industrial school for boys at Clapham, and a home for aged and incurables, both injure by "drawing." Let thick soles serve their purpose. If the feet get wet put them into cold water, next dry them thoroughly, and then, with a change of socks, they will fairly glow with warmth.—New York of which are model charities and under her

received notice from their correspondents in Germany and other countries on the con-tinent that "Volapuk," the new universal anguage, will be used after a certain date 'he attention of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce has been drawn to the matter, but the Chamber has not yet determined to assist in spreading the knowledge of "Volapuk." Its study has been taken up,

man from disaster if he fails to observe the law of success. The law of success is as certain as the THE great cottonwood trees in the

carcity of food sometimes eat pine bark Around many of the watering places in the pine forests of Oregon and California the trees may be seen stripped of their bark for the space of three or four feet near the base of the trunk. This has been accomplished

severed above and below, could be remove in strips. At certain seasons of the year a mucilaginous flim separates the bark from the wood of the trunk. Part of the flim adheres to each surface and may be scraped

off. The resulting mixture of mucilage-cells and half-formed wood is nutritious and not unpalatable, so that, as a last re-sort, it may be used as a defence against starvation.

in the Church. According to him, libera interpretation does not necessarily conflict with the old and accepted views regarding the great fundamental truths of Scripture and the general scope and purport of Divina revelation. Professor Elmslie, in The general score and professor Elmslie, in the December "Contemporary Review," gives a new interpretation of the Mosaic account of creation. He sees in the Mosaic account what he calls a theologico-literary device. The days stand, not for definite which the target of the set of the set. periods, but for achievements, and, these in greement with Hebrew parallelism, ar proken up into two sets of three each, th

first set dealing with untenanted spheres and the second with the inhabitants of those spheres. The whole narrative, he says, is a poetic description of the charac-ter, being and glory of God. THE new electric type-writer relieves the

operator of every duty except pressing down the keys. The carriage moves automatically to the starting point whenever the end of a line has been reached, and also moves up one notch or line at the same time. But the most important office of the new instrunent seems to be its use in receiving and transmitting telegraphic despatches. It i said at the Patent Office that the instru-ment can be used both as a transmitteran.

despatch sent, and so a safeguard against mistakes is provided. It is claimed that the electric type-writer will be valuable as a

the electric type-writer will be valuable as a local aid to business and offers many ad vantages over the telephone. One advan-tage claimed for it is that no matter whether a person called up is at his place of business or not, the message can be printed through the medium of his type-writer and will be there for perusal on his return. The despatches printed are in let-ter form, and not an endless tape. The instrument has been christened the dynamograph. dynamograph.

Men who have company must have noney. Some men carry too much sail, some too little. Great men when analyzed usually prove thundered from the pulpit. The suggestion has found much favor and is likely to take a practical shape. Mr. Marshall Lang, of Glasgow, has sailed for Melbourne to conto be very small men. Men trade on borrowed ceputation as they trade on borrowed capital. Good intentions will not help a man on

The history of trade shows that failure is the rule and winning the exception. Money moves the crops that make the great west the granary of the world. MRS. GLADSTONE, despite her 75 years, i One man is overnice and becomes fussy another is careless and loses his trade.

law of the tides. All must obey these laws swamps of Tennessee contain veins of clear, sparkling water, which tastes somewhat like unsweetened soda water, and which

INDIANS on the Pacific coast in times of by cutting with a hatchet a line around the tree as high as one could conveniently reach and another lower down, so that the bark,

Out in the city the sounds begin; Thank the kind Gcd, the carts come in ! An hour or two more and God is so kind, The city shall be blue in the window blind; Then shall my child go sweetly asleep And dream of the birds and the hills of sheep — *Robert Louis Stevenson.*

starvation. PROFESSOR ELINSLIE, of the London Pres-byterian College, yet a young man, is one of the most accomplished Hebrew scholars of the day. Although he does not go in for literalism in the interpretation of the Old Testament Scriptures, he gives his whole strength to the maintenance of orthodoxy in the Ohurch. According to him liberal

Sentiment at an Auction. There was a bit of sentiment in an auc-tion sale this week. Although it was a disposal of the effects of Henry Ward Beecher, little interest was excited outside of his personal friends, who attended for the purpose of buying souvenirs of their beloved pastor. Books and bric-a-brac went one after another at about their origi-nal cost until a tiny paper-bound copy of went one after another at about their organ-nal cost until a tiny paper-bound copy of Mrs. Browning's poems was offered. The auctioneer regarded it carelessly, but one person had discovered written on a fly-leaf: "Theodore Tilton to Henry Ward Beecher," and he bid it up slowly to \$1, \$2, \$3, finally losing it to somebody who gave \$5. "Glad I didn't get it," he remarked. "It

isn't worth any such ridiculous price." Who had paid \$5 for a thing intrinsically worth not nore than five cents? Elizabeth Tilton. The ostensible purchaser was an ntimate friend. Presumably Mrs. Tilton

desired it as a joint memento of the two re-markable men who have made such an awful commotion over her. What particular memory was to her associated with this gift of her husband to her pastor I do not know, but I do know that the little volume is now at a bindery being covered hand-somely with morocco. It used to be pre-dicted that Theodore Tilton would take his It is wife back, but he has never done so, and he is living in Faris, where he earns a modest living with his pen. Nor did the Plymonth Church people ever forgive her. So far as known neither Tilton nor Beecher ever unicated with her after the scandal Chicago Tribune's New York Letter

O mother, lay your hand on my h

Fear not at all, the night is still ; Nothing is here that means you i

And why are you crying, m

O mother, mother, where am I now Why is the room so gaunt and great Why am I lying awake so late ?

MOTHER.

CHILD.

Mother, mother, speak low in my ear, Some of the things are so great and near Some are so small and far away I have a fear that I cannot say, What have I done, and what do I fear

MOTHER.

Nothing is here that means you ill— Nothing but lamps the whole town through And never a child awake but you.

The Glorious Uncertainty of the Law.

The Glorious Uncertainty of the Law. A clearer case of the ups and downs which may befall the parties to a legal contest has seldom occurred than that which will appear by the following resume : I. On the 31st day of May, 1883, the plaintiff, Henry Beatty, brought an action against the defendants, the Northwest Transportation Company, te set aside the sale of a steamer called the United Empire. sale of a steamer called the United Empire. The matter first came before the Chancellor of Ontario (Boyd), who on the 9th day of May, 1884, decided in favor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff goes up and the defendants

2. The defendants appealed to the Court of Appeal of Ontario, composed of Hagarty, C.J., Burton and Osler, J.J., and were successful. The plaintiff comes down and

the defendants go up. 3. The plaintiff then appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, composed of Ritchie, C.J., Fournier, Henry, Taschereau and Gwynne, J.J., and was successful. The plaintiff goes up and the defendants come

plaintiff goes up and the defendants come down. 4. The defendants finally appealed to the Judici.al Committee of the Privy Council of the United Kingdom, composed of Lord Hobhouse, Sir Barnes Peacock, Sir Richard Baggally and Sir Richard Couch, and were successful. The defendants go up for good and the plaintiff comes down to stay. A haven's advice is—Nver, go to law

A layman's advice is-Never go to law anless you know.-Ottawa Journal.

The Passover in Algeria.

A correspondent sends to London Notes and Queries particulars of a curious Pass-over custom in Algeria. He says: "Dur-ing the Passover week, in the present year, I noticed that many of the houses in year, I noticed that many of the noises in the Jew quarter in Oran and in Tlemeen were marked on the outside with the im-pressions coff the human hand. These impressions were in different colors—red, black, yellow or blue; and in no instance, as well as I can recollect, were they either upon the sideposts of the doors or upon the lintels, but always upon the walls of the houses. In some cases there was one impression only, in others there was as many as five; and, further, in others, they were arranged somewhat in the form of a brat.ch, having three hands at the summit were arranged somewhat in the form of a A diamond with a flaw is better than a pebble without. But the flaw adds nothing to the value of the diamond. Were arranged somewhat in the form of a braı.ch, having three hands at the summit and three at each of the sides. At Tlemeen I saw a man making an impression with a some ard ordinary red maint.

brush and ordinary red paint. This cus-tom does not appear to be known among the English Jews, for, after many in-

uiries, I have met with none who has ever

eard of it." The correspondent asks

"Is it not an outgrowth or survival from that ceremony which was performed on the night of the flight of the Israelites from

Egypt? and may not the branch-like figure be symbolical of the bunch of

American Cotton.

The same great lesson of failure is taught in the professions that is taught in trade One man ruins his business because he is a sloven ; another ruins it because he is direct supervision. Men neither win nor lose in the same A NUMBER of Bradford, Eng., firms have way. One fails and is smart; another wi and is dull. Talent and temper often go together.

Little Tommy had spent his first day at chool. "What did you learn ?" asked his "Didn't learn anything," said Tommy. "Well, what did you do ?" "Didn't do anything. A woman wanted to know how to spell 'cat' and I o a certain extent, privately, and a class vill soon be formed in Bradford.

pointed.

about the room.

receiver of intelligence over a single wire receiver of intelligence over a single wire, no matter how great the distance may be. The receiving instrument does not require the attendance of an operator, but prints the despatch automatically. The instru-ments at both ends of the line print the

Truths in Business.

One fails and is smart; another wins

is rare to find a sharp, bright man that is a

The merchants of old Tyre were " princes, nd her traffickers were the honorable of

Integrity, honor and piety do not save a

T

with a heavy rope, but he promptly severed It with his sharp teeth.

An Artist's Vision of Christ.

A strange narrative introduces the publi of his native land to the notable statue in full form by William Wetmore Story. This sculptor was born at Salem, Mass., in 1819. When he was about 30, he says, going from Bosten to Cambridge by the old stage line, he suddenly saw Christ sitting with the driver on the outside seat. He reached out his hand and touched the Saviour's gar-ment. At the half-way house Christ alighted and mingled with the common people. No one seemed to be aware of his sence but the young artist. The visio ary personage was in Oriental garb, moving with steady steps to and fro, but he did not seem strange to the dreamer. "For years," Mr. Story says to a friend, "that appari-Mr. Story says to a friend, "that appart-tion has haunted me, and over and over again I have tried to give form to that face and person, which I saw as plainly as I see you now." He wrought his dream at length, and it is now in Rome, and is described as an original and beautiful conception.— American Magazine;

Fattening Turkeys.

The following is a description of the way in which turkeys are fattened in Norfolk in which turkeys are fattened in Norloik, which is the great English county for breading these birds and preparing them for London markets: Turkeys for Christ-mas are shut up in a light dry and roomy house in the first week in November house in the first week in November: troughs with just as much maize and good barley as they can eat should always be by them, and they have two good meals a day of just as much barley meal mixed with flat milk as they can eat, the milk to drink. Sliced mangolds, turnipsweeds and cabbage are useful and necessary, and plenty of lime, sand, ashes and brick dust should be

time, sand, asnes and orick dust should be kept in the corners of the house. It is found to be most important that the troughs be well cleaned out every morning, and all surplus food removed, for cn a farm there are usually plenty of other fowls to eat up what is left by the turkeys. I ed in this way they rapidly put on flesh, which is usually very white in color and fine in texture.

A Scene in the United States Senate Gorman, George and Edmunds signed together, and George blew his nose with **bis** fingers while waiting his turn for the pen, to the horror of Mrs. Cleveland, who whispered vehemently to her specta cled companion about the imatter.—Washington Castical

-A writer on the care of canary birds says that a raw apple, cabbage - leaf and plantain should be provided. Aim to give one or the other of these things every day the year round. Occasionally give a piece of bread soaked in milk, but never cake or with cracker. Never hang any birds in a draft or wind, and never set them out of their cages. In moulting time give a dust-ing of cayenne pepper to their egg and cracker, or bread and milk.

Winan's deer forest extends across banquet he spoke in opposition to Commer-cial Union, saying he believed it meant annexation to the United States. A meeting of citizens was held yesterday cres.

o take preliminary steps towards petition ing the Dominion Government for the im mediate improvement of the Red River, so as to render navigation between this city and Lake Winnipeg practicable. G. Rushbrook, a Moose Mountain setfler

G. Rushbrook, a Moose Mountain settler, set out on November 22nd in search of a band of ponies and has not since been heard from. He is supposed to have missed the trail and perished on the prairic. He is a young Englishman of 22. Intelligence received from Cumberland House states that influenza and measles have caused a great amount of sickness, and starvation is threatening the residents of that district. The Dominion Government of that district. The Dominion Governmen will be applied to for reliet.

Collecting in Montana.

A man was up before a Montana judg or preliminary examination. Several witnesses swore that he had blazed away at

a man with a big revolver at close range and subsequently extracted \$50 from his pocket while he was disabled. "This is evidently a case of highway robbery," said the judge, " and perhaps attempt tokill. I'll have to hold the prisoner ""thout we'l." bail.

' If Your Honor will give me a chan o say a word," remarked the prisoner, " hink I can explain the matter. I am awver

Well, go on," replied the judge

"I had an account of \$50 against this man, which had been placed in my hands for collection. I went about it, closely following the practice in our Territory, and got the money." " Oh," replied the Court, " if it was a legal matter like that, why, of course, I'll have to

discharge vou

Cock-Fighting at Macassar.

The spurs used were about three inches long and made of the blades of razors ground down to excessive thinness. With such weapons there is but little cruelty in the affair. We waited to see a main fough before we left. The king and other roya personages made their bets, the combatant were placed opposite to one another, they made two feints, and in less than half i dozen seconds the vanquished bird lay motionless on the ground. Had he met his fate legitimately at the hands of the

poulterer his death could not have been more rapidly effected .- The Cruise of the

No Sham for Him.

Barber (to rural customer)- Have

shampoo, sir " Rural Customer—Not much. What d'ye take me for ? I may be from Squedank, but I don't take no shampoo. I take the real thing every time.

John Wakefield, of Brantford, has Roy accep∦ed the invitation from the Quarterly Official Board of Washington Church to their pastor for the subject to the approval of the Stationing

again been selected as the candidate in the Gladstonian interest for the Tradestor Division of Glasgow. The order for the closing of Dingwall rison on March 1st has been received, and the prisoners will be transferred to the prison at Inverness. Rev. P. Mackercher, the deposed minister f Kilmore, preached a valedictory sermon to his old parishioners recently in the schoolhouse at Dunach. The Lord's Supper has been this year dispensed in two parishes, Barvas and Lochs, in the Lewis, for the first time peraps since the Disruption

The author of a remarkable forthcom me against teetotalism is a graduate o Edinburgh University, and a probationer of the Free Church of Scotland.

Norman Macleod's old church at Newmilns was the only one in that parish which had services on the Fast-day last

nonth, all the other churches having cease o observe it.

Mr. Wm. Macdonald, editor of th North British Agriculturist, died on the 19th alt., after a short illness, at his residence n Sylvan Place. He leaves a widow and

our children. Rev. Dr. Alex. Whyte, discoursing on "Some Autobiographies," declared that of all works in this department religious autobiographies were infinitely and incomparably the best.

Prof. Mackinnon, the occupant of th (isaclic chair at Edinburgh, says the name of the Clyde is derived from *cleure*, "to wash," so that in modern Gaelic the name gnifies "the clear or pure river.

There were three appeals before th House of Lords the other day relating t House of Lords the other day relating to the will of the late Dr. Boyd Baxter, Dundee. Strange that so celebrated a lawyer could not make his own will explicit.

The ministerial jubilee of the Rev. Horatius Bonar, D. D., of Edinburgh, which was to have been celebrated this month has been postponed, on account of the venerable doctor's indisposition, till March,

Rev. Herbert Bell, of John Knox Church, Nev. Hervert Beil, of John Kuox Church, Aberdeen, threw himself on the 21st ult. in front of the lafternoon express as it was passing Kittybrewster and was cutto pieces. Recently he had been in poor health, caused by severe domestic affliction.

At a meeting of the Lord Provost's Com ittee of the Edinburgh Town Counci held on Nov. 23rd, it was unanimously agreed to recommend to the Council that Dr. Chambers' statue be creeted in the centre of Chambers street, opposite to the

ndustrial Museum. Considerable excitement was caused in Considerable excitation in each other with a transformer of the second second

AT33AR ORDIM IL

with the inquiry, people go to heaven when they die?' land, from Beauly Firth on east to Kintail on west coast, 346 square miles, 221,700 'Yes, my son." 'And will grandpa go to heaven, too?' President Meiklejohn, St. Andrews, has 'I hope so, my 'I hope so, my boy." 'Then I don't want to go to heaven.' "Why not ?" asked the astonishe nother

untie

told her.'

"Because grandpa will say, when he sees us boys there, 'Whew! whew! whew! What's all these boys doing up

Cute Sayings by the Little Ones

TOMMY'S EXPERIENCE IN SCHOOL.

WHAT CHARLEY OBJECTS TO.

Little Charley puzzled his mamma one day

CLOSE REASONING

A little chap uptown who called himself Doctor Sol says wiser things than one would expect from a three-year-old. will baby talk?" he said to his · When other the other day. "When she gets her teeth," said his

other. "All her teeth?" " All.'

"Well, I don't believe it," said the little fellow after reflection. "Grand-father has only one tooth and he talks you to death.

Don't Forget That Every time you borrow you take a had

t vour self-reliance. Every time the mercury drops the price

of coal goes skyward. Every time you gush over classic musi-you play the hypocrite. Every time you snub a reporter the gods will unite and smite you.

Every time you do good and tell of it you see the fruit of the action. Every time you buy that which you can'

afford you prove yourself a fool. anord yon prove yourself a fool. Every time you throw a banana peel on the sidewalk you endanger somebody's neck. Every time you call a man a liar he will knock you down—if he has any style about

Every time you talk about your own

orth you convince your hearers that yo

Nearly a Checkmate.

They tell it on a member of the club, b it may only be a gross slander. He had been playing chees at the club-rooms until a late hour, and after he got outside he stood on the sidewalk meditating. A police "Move on," he said, gruffly. "It's your move," said the absent minded citizen, and if mutual recognitions had not occurred it might have been the policeman's.

The Child of the Period.

Small girl-Why did that policeman touch his hat to you, aunty? Have you got one as well as nurse? London Punch.

An Old Lady's Enterprise Mrs. Charlotte Forse, of Windham, Nor olk County, in the last three months of

har other year, pieced and quilted a quilt which contains 1,598 pieces. It is a splendid piece of workmansnip, and considering the lady's age is a "remarkable achievement. Who can beat it? Mrs. Forse is an old

THE advertisement of a divine in London, England, that he is prepared to loan his sermons at the rate of 5s. apiece, or three for 10s., is our excuse for directing attenion to the striking titles of some sermons

tion to the striking titles of some sermons printed in the British capital in the seven-teenth and eighteenth centuries: "Crumbs of Comfort for Chickens of Grace," "The Snaffers of Divine Love," "The Church's Bowel Complaint," "Cuckoldom's Glory, or the Horns of the Righteous Exalted," "A Pack of Cards to Win Christ," "The Spiritual Mustard Pot, to Make the Soul Scorey with Devotion," "A Funeral Hand-Sneeze with Devotion," "A Funeral Handkerchief." and "Baruch's Sore Gently

Opened and the Salve Skilfully Applied." Nobody in those times regarded any of these as irreverent, and they were not

urts forth as if under gaseous pressure Mormon Superstition.

when a veri is punctured. It is said to be deliciously refreshing, and hunters are in the habit of carrying gimlets with which to You can tell a Mormon house by the pierce the veins when they are thirsty. number of doors," I heard some one say as ve approached Salt Lake City, writes a Minneanolis Tribune correspondent. Sure s a point of honor with them to plug up the orifice when their thirst is satisfied, so that the next comer may not be disapheapolis Tribune correspondent. Sure gh ! There they were, two deors side nough ov side, even in the smallest houses. Some

A POWDER of pine needles is now prepared in Germany, and is becoming popular for use in baths. A half pound or a pound of wells; and we saw one house that had begun with a single room, and been lengththe powder is allowed to dissolve in lukeened out room by room and door by door warm water for a few minutes, when the bath is ready. The principles extracted act upon the skin as a tonic and antiseptic, That patriarch must needs look about him sharply on the resurrection morn, or he will overlook some poor wife and have her sleeping through all eternity. The Mor-mons have a doctrine that in the resurrecand the baths are prescribed for rheumatic and the baths are prescribed for medinate complaints, gout, certain skin diseases, and for invigorating the system generally. The powder is also used for fumigations in chest affections, etc., or, as an antiseptic, a little may be placed on a hot shovel and carried tion the men rise, but the women lie in their graves until their husbands please to call them. If the liege lord pleases to be their graves until their hysbands please to call them. If the liege lord pleases to be so gracious he goes to the grave side of his spouse and speaks the new name he re-ceived in the endowment house at the time of his marriage, which has never before crossed his lips. She answers with the name which she received at the same time and rises. One of the most potent means of the correct the inverse the inverse.

the earth.

THE chances of life are thus set down One-half of those who are born die before they attain the age of 7 years. The men able to bear arms form a fourth of the inhabitants of a country. More old men are found in elevated situations than in of domestic tyranny among the ignorant Mormons is the threat, frequently resorted to by the head of the house, that he will not raise his wife on the resurrection morn are found in elevated students in the number of inhabi-tants of a city or county is renewed every thirty years. The proportion between the deaths of women and those of men is 100 unless," etc., etc. to 108. The probable duration of female lives is 60 years, but after that period the calculation is more favorable to them than When the Modest Girl's Alone Most men like modest girls best. Mod-esty is discretion; that's all. The modest girl won't let you hold her hand when

to men. girl won't let you hold her hand when there's anybody to see; but she's whole-souled when there's nobody looking, and gives you both her hands. I have known young ladies who would squeeze your hands tenderly, look into your eyes and do every-thing that was agreeable in the most shame-less manner before other people; but when they are alone with you they'll sit a half a mile off and talk primly about the weather. I don't think those girls would make good PAVING blocks called iron brick are now This bick standard by Louis Jochum, of Ottweiler, near Saarbrucken, Germany. This brick is made by mixing equal parts of finely ground red argillaccons slate and finely ground clay, and adding 5 per cent. of iron ore. This mixture is softened with of iron ore. This mixture is softened with a solution of 25 per cent. of sulphate of iron, to which fine iron ore is added until it shows a consistency of 38 degrees Baume. It is then formed in a press, dried, dipped once more in a nearly concentrated solu-tion of sulphate of iron and finely ground iron ore, and is baked in anjoven for forty-eight hours in an oxidizing flame and twenty-four hours in a reducing flame. The German Government testing flame. I don't think those girls would make good wives. At all events they don't make good sweethearts, and about marryingit is much the same as with boys eating cherries. They lay aside the best to finish up with, but when they get to what they've laid ory for building materials has reported favorably on this brick.

They lay aside the best to initian up with, but when they get to what they've laid aside they're so full of cherries that they can't enjoy any more. Of course there are other boys who eat all the good ones first. But it seems to me all rules work both ways anyway, and end in discomfiture of some kind. The only rule of life experience brings to is never to lose a chance for fun

when we can get it. Many years ago-it was when the four Many years ago to was when the was when the many Harper brothers, of New York, were living —a well known physician came into their office one day and was talking with one day and was talking with one the high significant of the high significant o

of them, who noticed that his visitor's coat sleeve was torn. He called his atten-tion to it, saying that it would be well if he would ask his wife to mend it, as it did he would ask his wife to mend it. not look, well for a gentleman to go abou with his clothes in that condition. "Sir," announced the doctor setup. "I prefer that it should remain as it is. A tear may be the accident of a day, but a darn is the sign manual of penury." meant to be funny.

Bradstreet's calls attention to the fact that there has been a steady decrease ; the yield of cotton in the Southern States, and that this decrease has gone on in the

yssop ?

and that this increase has gone on in the face of a yearly increase of acreage. It is stated that the average, field per acre is thirty-one pounds less than it was five years ago. This decrease amounts to about 15 per cent, while the decline in price has been 24 per cent. The cotton crop of 1882 amounted to 7,000,000 bales, which were grown on 16,134,000 acres. The estimated crop for the present year is 6,300,000 bales, and the area 18,698,000 acres. This decline of late years in the yield of cotton decline of late years in the yield of cotton is supposed to be due in part to the fact that the soil of late years has been deprived of its natural fertilizer, the cotton seed, which has become a marketable com-modity, and artificial fertilizers have not as yet been introduced to a sufficient ex-tent to compensate for the loss.

Sayings by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Numerous little excuses always prove the absence of any real excuse, or a desire that it shall not be discovered. It is an acknowledged fact that one

retty woman never sees any beauty in nother. It would not be human nature if he did.

So much a man will do where nothing is eeded—so much time and money he will needed—so much time and moley he will spend for a woman who needs neither ! If I were a man I would agver want to marry a blonde, for I know she would be a faded and washed-out woman before she reached maturity. It hardly pays to be pretty for so short a time. —No woman who lives rightly, and means

No woman who lives rightly, and means rightly, insists upon keeping an engageent secret.

A man will do so much where nothing is

Two Fine Country Families

Two Fine Country Families. Mrs. Waldo, of Boston — I have a letter from your Uncle James, Penelope, who wants us to spend the summer on his farm. Penelope, dubiously—Is there any society in the neighborhood? Mrs. Waldo—I've heard him speak of the Holsteins and Guernseys. – I presume they are pleasant people

Not Deceived.

Papa (to little Tommy, who has been to Uncle Tom's Cabin ")-I suppose you see "Incle Iom's Catolin")--I suppose you saw little Eva die and go to heaven? Tommy--I saw her die, but I den't believe she went to heaven, 'cause I saw her come out after the performance.--Philadelphia Times.

people

EPORTER. THE B. LOVERIN, - - Editor and Proprietor Guaranteed Circulation, 750.

FARMERSVILLE DEC. 20, 1887. OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

REAR OF YONGE AND ESCOTT.

Municipal Council.

Recve. J. B. Saunders: Deputy Reeve, Mal-in Halladay: Councillors, Thomas Berney, ansom M. Brown and Thomas Moulton. a M. Brown and ranges Broken. Board of Health. Saunders, James H. Blackburn, Isaac uire, James Ross and Richard Cornell

Farmersville Village Commissioners. Alguire and James Ross.

Justices of the Peace. Aria Parish, George P. Wight, Duvid Hamil-ton, Amos W. Blanchard, Sebury Scovill, Reid B. Alguire and B. Loverin.

Officials.

Township Clerk, James H. Blackhurn ; Clerk of Division Court, Reid B. Alguire ; Medical Heath Officer, Dr. C. M. B. Corneli; Sanitary Inspector, Hiram Case Phillips. Constables.

Thomas Berney, Hiram C. Phillips, George W. Brown and James M. Smith.

We direct the attention of our readers to the very large number of new advertisements in actual extent is 100 acres. so great that we shall next week permanently enlarge the REFORTER to 32 columns. This week we secure space for reading matter by means of a large supplement.

LOCAL NEWS.

The municipal nominations will take place on the 26th. Newest and latest styles of 'Xmas

cards at A. Parish & Son's. We are compelled to hold over until next week a quantity of local news correspondence, etc.

The report of the result of the High School examinations is crowded out of this issue, but will appear in our next.

Mr. James Mitchell, of Frankville, slipped and fell in his hay loft the other day, and received rather severe injuries.

All the storcs will be closed on Monday, the 26th, which will be gen-erally observed as a holiday in Farmersville.

A meeting of the Conservative association of Rear of Yonge and Escott will be held in the town hall here on the evening of the 23rd inst.

The Masons of Farmersville will have an oyster supper at the Armstrong House, at the close of "the installation of the officers of the Lodge, on the 27th inst.

A tea meeting will be held in con-n ction with the Methodist church at Newboro, on the evening of January 2nd. The proceeds will go to the Sunday school of the church.

A meeting of Reformers will be held at Phil ips ille on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the approteching municipal election.

The Rev. Father Walshe, who was at one time the popular parish priest of Ballycanoe, is now in Brockville, taking charge of the parish of Rev. Dean Gauthier, who is on a visit to

John Acheson, a farmer living near Westpert, died on the 6th mist, from the effects of an accident by which he struck his knee on a nail. Deceased Vas 57 years of age, and person a better the formation of the structure of the s was 57 years of age, and pessessed the respect and confidence of all who knew him.

On Tuesday, the 27th inst., Mr. Wm. Young -- ill offer for sale by auction, at his residence, near Seeley's

Phil. Wil'se received on Monday an addition to his slready large stock of gold and silver watches, plush boxes and fancy Christmas goods. Phil. claims to have the largest and best selected stock of goods suitable for Christmas presents to be found in the ack country. Call and see them, as MR. S. S. ELLIS.

obliging clerks will be pleased to show the goods whether you purchase or not. We are pleased to direct attention Has just received a large stock of to the advertisement of one of Brock- Dry Goods, ville's most enterprising dy goods merchants; we refer to Mr. Thos. Brady, who has had an experience of Fancy Goods, twenty-seven years in the business. Mr. Brady has been roted for his peculiar style of advertising, and we Which he will sell Cheaper than believe it is his intention 'to make his advertisements interesting in this

paper. The property advertised for sale in Cheapest Cash Store are country ander the head of "Mort-gage Sale," is the farm lately occu-Every article offered for sale will, as

pied by Mr. J. W. Hogaboom, situa'ed in the past, be found the lowest, to Delta-about midway between the A large stock of Scotch and Canadian

two villages. The property is in good order and would make a desirable investment. Although the property is described as containing 65 acres, its

MODEL SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

Following is a list of all those who attended the Farmersville Model School and passed the recent examin-»tion :

| liss | Blackman. | | Mr. Geo. Berry, |
|------|-----------|------|---------------------------------|
| •• | Bolton, | | " Geo. Brown, |
| 66 | Clow, | | " W TOWN, |
| ٠. | Dalton. | | " W. T. Chapman, " D. Dobbs, |
| *4 | Day. | | " R. Fields. |
| ** | Farrar, | | " J. W. Jounston. |
| ** | Gardiner. | | " W. C. Leeny, |
| 4.6 | Hanna, | | " G. Madden, |
| ** | Justus. | | " J. McQuire, |
| ** | Kilborn, | - C. | " Geo. Weedmark. |
| ** | Matheson. | | " R. Redmond. |
| 66 | McCormack | | " T. S. Spence, |
| 44 | Morris, | | " M. Seed, |
| 44 | O'Neil, | | Miss Distort, |
| 440 | Robinson, | | Miss Paton, |
| | Ripley, | | " Robertson, |
| 44 | Wiltse. | | " Summers, |

MARRIED.

BATES PARISH.-At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Geo. Rogers, on the list in st., Minor Bates to Effic, eldest daughter of Mr. Drunnunod Harish, all of Yonge. WHITSE-SCOUTLE.-On the 13th ult., at the Methodist parsonage, Delta, by the Rev. J. E. Thurlow, Mr. Mahlen Willse, of Parmersville, to Miss Eunice Scoyille, of Lansdowne.

to Miss Eunice Scoyille, of Lausdowne. Instantial Constraints of Laus

WANTED.

THREE OR FOUR LADY BOARDERS gh school term at MRS, J. H. BLACKBURN'S, Church Street, 50.3

INCED WILLOUT

\$2 a Year: \$1 for 6 Months.

Horse Shoeing

TORONTO, ONT



PLANING MILL.

GRD is increasing in influence and popular-ity every year. It is a supreme household favorite while every feditician and Professional and Business may enjoys the clever hits which appear in every issue. Subscribe now : TillE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the public that he has fitted up his mill with a lot of new machinery, and is now prepared to do the following kinds of work in a first class manner and at reason-

able rates : Planing and Ripping, -Of all Kinds.

.Matching,

Up to 71 inches, in all Kinds of Soft Woods.



We are holding the greatest cost price sale that ever was held in Brockville. Our stock of READY MADE CLOTHING and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS is the best in Brockville, and they must be sold in a short time. In order to do so we are giving bargains to everybody.

Men's Suits from \$4.00 up Men's Overcoats from \$3.00 up. Boys' Suits from \$3.00 up. Boys' Overcoats from \$3.50 up.

Men's Braces from 15 cents up.

Men's top shirts, all wool shirts and drawers, Cardigan and Pea jackets, socks, collars, ties, hankerchiefs, hats and caps-the very best of lambskin, overalls, pants, mitts and gloves. Everything to be sold at cost price.

Remember we mean what we say, COST PRICE SALE. Come to us and save your money : see our prices before you buy somewhere else ; it will pay you well to come to us. Remember the place and be sure to come to our store.

C. P. VINEBERG.

N. B,-Country storekeepers requiring any Ready Made Clothing can get them here from me as cheap as at Montreal or Toronto.

for

The Best Assortment and Lowest Prices. Our XMAS. CARDS are elegant and CHEAP. The Largest and Best Assorted Stock of PLUSH GOODS. All Descriptions away down in price. NEW SILVERWARE just received. Best quality-very cheap. Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, &c., Toy Books, Cood Cheer, Little Folks, Pansy's Sunday Book, and numerous other holiday gift books. Fancy Cups and Saucers. Vases and Toilet Sets. Fancy Slippers. Berlin Wools, 6c. per dozen. NEILSON'S CO. Brochville. FOR SALE FOR SALE. A No. 20 Double-door J. & J. Taylor FIRE PROOF SAFE In First-class Order. Will be sold at a bar-gain, as the owners will shortly remove to Comstock's Block, where there is ample vault accommodation. DEWEY & BUCKMAN, Brochville. SPLENDID OFFER DURING DECEMBER. **O'DONAHOE BROS.** 137 KING ST., BROCKVILLE, C. P. VINEBERG Offer as a Special Inducement to Cash Buyers a DISCOUNT OF TEN P. C. ON PURCHASES OF TWO DOLLARS UP. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR BUYING FIRST-CLASS SEASONABLE DRY-GOODS AT 50.4 Corner of Main and Buell Streets, BARGAIN PRICES. ONT. \$40,000 STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM! The Choicest Goods in new Silks, Dress Goods, Crepes, Black The Choicest Goods in new Silks, Dress Goods, Crepes, Black Goods, Millinery, Miniles, Shawls, Cloakings, Hosiery, Gloves, Un-derwear, Corse's, Christmas Novelties, Ladies' Caps, Muffs, Fur Trim-aings, Woolen Hoods, Tuques, Sashes, Fascinators, Shawls, Clouds, Fancy Woolen Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Winceys, Tweeds, Overceatings, Sheetings, Tickings, Cattons, Table Linens, Towellings, Prints, Lacourd Heavy Contains, Of Clother and House Europhysics

Give more goods for \$1, suitable for

HOLIDAY GIFTS

rockville

SAVE YOUR MONEY

By going where you can get

Than any other house in

Lace and Heavy Curtaine, Oil Cloths, and House Furnishings.

10 P.C. DISCOUNT OFF EVERYTHING. Nothing Reserved.

रेज Piles of Useful Remnants and Od.'s and Ends at about half price. अब Carpets carefully cut to plan and measure. अज All cloths cut and linished free of charge, or made up to order at reasonable prices. अज Prices without comparison of goods are no criterion of value. We ask you to look through and examine the stock before buying. 48.25

Watch this space Next Week.

PHOTOS

Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50 p.r. dozen. Best work in Canada. Pictures - THOMPSON'S - GROCERY -

\$3.50.

LONDON, Eng., 22 Abchurch Lane. NEW YORK, 59 Wall Street. CHICAGO, 266 LaSalle Street. G-R-I-P, CANADA'S COMIC PAPER. J. W. BENGOUGH, Artist and Editor.

Tweeds, Pantings, Overcoatings, READY-MADE All-wool Overcoats from ... \$ 4.50 up " Suits..... " ... 5.50 up Rubber Overcoats, " ... 1.50 up Men's Snita " 1.00 np ..

Children's Suits ... " ... 1.25 up Call and Sce our Goods. S. S. ELLIS, Delta. P. S. --We keep the best and largest stock of **Jewellery** in town. Bartlee Pitent regulated four oz

DELTA.

Ready-Made Clothing,

and Rubber Goods

Boots and Shoes,

the lowest price.

if comparison is made.

cise Watches, solid silver, for \$16

Bank of Montreal. Capital-All Paid Up-\$12,000,000

Reserved Fund, / - \$6,000,000

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Four per cent Interest allowed on deposits



\$5.00

BR^Q CKVILLE,

CABIMET





CALENDARS - 1800 TO 2050

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| 1808 | 13 | 1836 | 13 | 1864 | 13 | 1892 | 13 | 1920 | 12 | 1948 | 12 | 1976 | 12 | 2004 | 12 | 2032 | 12 |
| 1809 | 1 | 1837 | 1 | 1865 | 1 | 1893 | 11. | 1921 | 7 | 1949 | 7 | 1977 | 7 | 2005 | 7 | 2033 | 7 |
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| 1812 | 11 | 1840 | . 11 | 1868 | 11 | 1896 | 11 | 1924 | 10 | 1952 | 10 | 1980 | 10 | 2008- | 10 | 2036 | 10 |
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Look for the year you want in the index at left. The number opposite each year is the number of the calendar to use for that year.

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