Tales and Sketches.

RACHAEL NOBLE'S EXPERINCE.

CHAPTER XXII.

I T was about this time that I had an illness. Hitherto I had not been accustomed to illness, and this was long and difficult to bear-not that it mistress of the situation at once; a most effective was very acute, but it sapped my strength utterly. nurse, and she said, "I was a rael gude patient, For weeks I lay entirely passive; I believe my an' easy dune wi'." She banished the clumsy life was in danger oftener than once during its servant from the room, and kept things straight me, she had never said a word of any cause for course. If Mrs. Myles and Fanny had been my herself-an infinite relief to me. sisters, they could not have done more for me than they did. I say Mrs. Myles,-for though her father very dearly, and she had gone backward face. and forward as usual, taking no notice of the I said, "Mary, you have been long, long of bring John and the children, or they must bring changed position of affairs. Mr. Morgan for her coming. sake, prevailed on himself to wink hard, and took no more notice of it than she did. I have no doubt he was very glad to have things on this footing with his daughter, although her husband was entirely beyond the pale of his forgiveness.

And, my own sister Mary-what of her? I hungered sometimes for her presence, but she ne- long since we two had lived together, with no one ver came, never offered to come; she wrote con- to come between us; we went back to that time; stantly and expressed great love and sympathy. I as we talked together of our father and mother, wondered she didn't come. It was strange. But and the home of our childhood. I could not help in that illness everything was strange. I lay, to remarking that, considering we had been left or all appearance, in a dreamy state, yet my senses phans so early, we had reason to be thankful. were doubly, trebly acute, especially my hearing. "Your lot, Mary," I said, "is all your heart could I heard every word spoker in the 200my labourd wish; mine does not seem so enviable, but it satisfies me. Do you taken I would have prevented servant who was very clumsy and awkward in her movements; when she entered for any purpose I had my doubts; but all's well the ends well."

The presence was actual torture to me; her very breathing, the way she used her hands, her step by asked. "What of Mr. Morror Rechaller. breathing, the way she used her hands, her step ly asked, "What of Mrs. Morgan, Rachel?" across the room, the uproar she made about the fireside, were to me terrible. I remember wishing that our ears had been furnished with sound-proof valves, or small ornamental stoppers to be used at that a confirmed drunkard ever really reforms?" will, as we shut our eyes. At last Fanny asked Mary to come and stay a few weeks, and one day I heard Lizzie and her discussing Mary's answer in tones, I daresay, they thought it impossible I of guaging—but it is possible."

"The dear woman," said Lizzie, "what does she mean? 'She can't possibly leave the children' not leave them when John is at home, and the nurse with them they have had all their days? Why, what is she thinking of? but if she can't leave them she can bring them-if it wouldn't do to have them here they could be with me. Write and tell her so, Fanny; it is certainly extraordinary, and Rachel so very ill."

"It seems to me odd," said Fanny. "To be sure I never said anything to alarm her about Rachel, but one would think she would have come to see her at once."

"It is mysterious," said Lizzie.

can't come with an easy mind unless you go and not like her to be so inconsiderate, she might into the land of rest. know that you are necessary here, and wouldn't wish to leave Rachel."

" I can't leave her, and vet-

Just then Dr. England entered, and crossed the floor as softly as a cat; they explained the matter the fire blazed brightly, and by its light I could curls—he was a bonnie bairn." to him, and asked him what he thought. " I think," er stay, I daresay, but you'll be the better for the head bent down on it, Suddenly she raised it change—it is not for you to be so much in a sick and I heard her say, "Oh God, save him—say "her life is a very precious one."

Myles.

"Or till I get another nurse," said the doctor. "I don't think she would like a stranger-perhaps you had better not ----"

I have no intention of sending a stranger," said was "trust me Mrs. Myles, you know me of What horrible thing was impending? By and by -I'm a converted man now, a saint; an' he burst who knows?) and Adele Watson says it's the

"Indeed!" said the doctor, and ears, for ever on the stretch, heard, or thought they eard in that little word, an amount of meaning that in that little word, an amount of meaning that letter, Mary, that I think it is selfish to keep you might have filled one of the three volumes of a any meet, you must be anxious to get home, have due to the little with a looking all devotion, who should march in but have her—when she doesn't put on too many el-

Next morning Fanny set off for New Broom, and towards evening Miss Betsy Morgan arrived butto take her place beside me. I was surprised, although I was incapable of expressing it. I was past expressing that or anything else. Dr. England had sent for her, she said, "and as her hoose ny and John that I am quite independent, now." was toom, she just thrawed aboot the key, pat it in her pouch, and cam off." So there she was,

When Mary arrived she ran upstairs into my room, and bending over me, said in a broken voice she sided altogether with her husband, she loved "Rachel, Rachel," and I felt a tear drop on my

"I couldn't help it, Rachel-I couldn't leave them till Fanny came; it was impossible."

"I doubt you make idols of your children Mary," and I smiled faintly.

While she staid, Miss Betsy kindly and consi

"Nothing new about her, and nothing very bad recently, so far as I know."

"It's a terrible thing; do you think Rachel, "I think so-it must be a desperate effort, such

as, fortunately, neither you nor I have any means Possible !" she faintly echoed.

She happened to be standing where the light fell full upon her, and I said, "Mary, it strikes me that you are a good deal thinner and paler than you used to be, and at this moment there is a look of anxiety in your face-do you feel quite well?"

"Quite well-I daresay I am thinner at present." I have been very anxious about you, but that's fait past, and we have nothing to do but look cheerful. it'll so change his mind; if ony thing wad hae I'll read to you now for a little, and if you fall dore that, it wad hae been Sandie an' his mother." I was very easily excited, and that excitement was asleep, so much the better."

She read, and the soothing cadence of her tones soon set me to sleep. When one is just beginning to be conscious of returning health, is there anything so delicious as being lulled to sleep by a dear familiar voice? Before you are aware of it, When Mary's next note came, I heard them you feel your senses being stolen gently away, and talking it over also. Lizzie was scanning it. "She a heavenly oblivion descending over you, bodily weakness, mental turmoil, hurrying thought, all take her place-what is she thinking about ?-it's yield to the magic influence, and sweetly you glide

I had not slept very long when I was roused by a sound, probably some noise in the house; I lay think o' them in the quiet kirkyard wi' satisfaction, "I'm most unwilling to leave her," said Fanny; collecting my senses, wondering where I was, when I was startled by a low, convulsive sob in the o'bairn-I see him yet in a bit blue velvet coatie room. I opened my eyes; it had grown dark, but he had, wi' his hair hingin' doon ower't in lang see there was no one in the room but Mary. She own sake, save him;" her head sank again on the a start as I got. I says, 'Losh, Sandie, is that you?' annoyed before. "Then I'll stay here till Mary comes," said Mrs. chair, and she spoke no more. I think she was 'Aye,' says he, 'it's me in the body, give me my a pleasant sleep.

"Most pleasant," I said; "and I feel so much

"Rachel," she said, "I am loath to leave you,

"But you are wearying to get home; it is quite you ought to go to-morrow; and you can tell Fan-I dared not ask her a question. If she had wished to speak of anything, to ask counsel or sympathy, to whom would she have gone but to ne, and she had not; in all our close, private intercourse, during the fortnight she had been with anxiety she might have; so I could ask no ques-

tions, I could only reiterate her prayer. She was deeply moved when she left me, but I bade her good-bye with a cheerful countenance, and said, "that the next time she came, she must her, and not be long of doing so."

I knew Fanny would return to us immediately, and I counted the hours till she came, for I thought I might get some information from her. The moment she entered the door, my spirit felt lighter. There were no evil tidings in her face, it was raand the children were all so well !" My fears were dispelled, but still that impassioned cry would

Miss Betsy Morgan did not hurry her departure

might as weel break the back o' the winter afore she gaed hame," which she accordingly did. The doctor and she were great friends . Lin doctor and Miss Betsy were sitting by the hearth waiting til I should awake she was saying, "Weel, thae repots are fleeing; do ye think there's ony

"I doubt it." he said, "I very much doubt it-I reasoned with him, and warned him, and told him what it would come to; he said it was between him and his God what he had suffered, and how he had struggled,-I've seen him on his knees

"Dearsakes! it's waesome, eh! it's waesome;

The less the better,-he was aulder than you

Yes, a year or two; but we were at college toher,-he had very good abilities." He was the cleverest amang them; something

He his auldest sister; if she had been a man, she d hae gaen the same road." 'Heaven forbid!" said the doctor earnestly.

Ye may say that," said Miss Betsy, "four inants died atween him an' his brither, an' I ave whan I think o' him; eh, he was a muckle made

"The last I heard of him was that he was sen-

"Jist that-weel he had been something mair prison-by ordinar weel. 'Now,' says he, 'you derly airs.

in case o' sickness, but ye'll no get it-I'll no hae't enough, I admit, dub him "Mr. Pickwick." ye mair the offspring o' Sautan than ye are. Oh took it up. Even my mischievous baby-brother, man hae ye nae thocht? Do ye never mind whan Bobby, calls Charley, "Piewie," and wants to ye was a bit innocent bairn, an' you an' me used know if, " when the summer comes, we'll sit on to gang gatherin' buckies at the seaside, wi' ye're the grass an' eat him, sissy?" For which speech derately left us a good deal to ourselves. It was diant with health and happiness, and "dear John bit toy cart an' spade. Do ye never think o' a' the young cannibal received a paper of peanuts ye micht hae been?' He started up wi' a great from the much-enduring Charley. oath that I'll no come ower, and said, 'What's the Mr. Pickwick comes here once a week, regularly use of snivelling if I can't get a dram here, Till and has done so ever since I can remember to go where I'll get it. Remember me in your pray- play whist with papa and two other gentlemen. yet for a while; she said, " As she was here, she ers. The old idiot who got this for me,' and he All my teazing and laughing won't coax him picked up his ticket- 'said he would do that,' and away from that card-table in the library, where

> paid every Monday morning on condition that he pictons never shows his face within sae mony miles o' him an' whiles he writes in newspapers an' periodicals been a dear son to his faither. I think if his really love this absurd, fly-away Nattie?

Here the doctor became aware that I was not sleeping, and putting his finger on his lips he stopsecret, and what to me was not a matter of personal interest. The doctor certainly thought that By the by, what has become of Sandie? I not good for me. But I was interested. Miss the floor. Betsy had outlined a phase of life entirely new to me and very painful; but I had been fascinated, and I resolved to take an opportunity of asking more about this prodigal son, who, I concluded belonged to some family in which she had been a servant in her youth; but next day she left unexpectedly, and I never had the opportunity.

HER MODERN PICKWICK.

BY DAISY VENTNOR

Jan. 2, 186 - .- I repeat it, it was excessively vexatious; and I would not have believed it of Charley-up, never!

Charley Leigh, whom I've known all my life; ever since I was a little girl, when he used to bring me packages of red and white peppermints, he said, "you should go, Fanny; you would rath- was kneeling at a chair by the side of the fire, he tenced to four years' penal servitude for swind- with a mysterious odor of segars about them, and help me to jump rope in a shady corner of the park; Charley, with his queer, old bachelor room, and her sister must come—the visit may him; let no sin have dominion over him; fortil than a year and an' a half in confinement, when ae ways, and his prosaic ideas of life, to come and serve to rouse her a little ;" then half to himself, that a slur be cast on thy holy religion; for the nicht jist in the gloamin' he cam to my door; sic try to make love fo me. Well! I never was so

I'll tell you all about it, my dear, new diary, quite unconscious that she had been speaking supper and I'll convince you.' So I took him in, with your pretty Scotch plaid cover, which I aloud, I was greatly disturbed—a creeping sen an'set doon the bread an'cheese, but I could do have just purchased, and in which I am about sation went all over me; what was the meaning of hittle but look at him. I says, Sandie, hoo are making my first entry for the new year. I never it? Was it John, her husband—that she prayed ye here—ge're time's no up?' 'My time's up,' had a diary before; but I am now eighteen years for thus ferverently and with sobs; what was it? says he. That prison has been a blessing to me old, and go out into society, (to meet my fateshe rose, calmed herself, and sat down by the fire, into a rose o' laughin' it was awfu' to hear; then "correct thing" to write out one's experience in "I always kne you were good and kind, doc.
"I always kne you were good and kind, doc.
"I always kne you were good and kind, doc.
"I always kne you were good and kind, doc.
"I always kne you were good and kind, doc.
"I always kne you were good and kind, doc.
"I always kne you were good and kind, doc.
"I was too vektuous, but just as I sat there, so
thinking that I still slept. I made a movement, and sar down by the life, into a roa o' laughin it was awn to near; then
the flong smething on the table, an' bade me look and she was immediately beside me, showing no at that. I got oot my specs and took it up, and sure enech, it was what ye ca' a ticket o' leave, betray my lovers' (?) secrets. Adele is seven and tells me all her lovers say, without a blush wi' the perticulars o' his imprisonment and dis- months older than I, and has had two offers, missal maked on't, an' a bit parchment precned (I've had one that wretched Charley;) and she there with the hottest possible cheeks, Louis

see I'm a gentleman at large, with the best of char- And, by way of beginning the new-year diary, acters ; there's nothing like early training-store let me set down that Charley did it, yesterday a childs memory with texts and hymns, and he morning, before any callers arrived. I shan't natural, it would be a pity if you didn't. I think will find them of use many days after; and he be able to tell you what he said, for he was so laughed that fearfu' laugh again. 'The idiotic long about it; and I was so dazed and bewilderold chaplain had more comfort in me than in any ed by his ridiculous behavious, that I hadn't two of his converts.' I says, 'Losh, Sandie, haud ideas left to entertain my visitor with. Charley ye're tongue, for ony sake, ye're eneuch to bring is such an absurd-looking person. Oh, dear! doon fire and brimstone on the hoose-does ye're not at all the man that Adele and I have decided faither ken ye're oot o' the prison?' 'That he is to be the hero of my romance. Now, for indoes-I enclosed that precious document to him, stance, Charley is short and fat, and his face is to let him see that his son had a good character, smooth and shiny, and his hair light molassesand told him to send it back as I couldn't afford color; and he actually wears spectacles. Not to lose it. The fact is, put a pious and intelligent eye-glasses, which might be distingue, but genuine, Scotchman in any situation, and he is sure to take regulation spectacles , and he has a funny way the prizes-do you not feel your patriotism glow? of putting his arms under his coat-tails, and Now bring out the whisky bottle.' 'Sandie,' I beaming benevolently over the aforesaid glasses said, 'I'll no deny that I hae a drap in the hoose upon the company, which made me, saucily on my conscience that I gied ye onything to mak' The name fitted him so exactly, that the family

he was oot at the door or ever I kent. I lookit he sits and plays rubber after rubber until twelve doctor and she were great friends. Limagine they into the darkness after him, an cried Sandie! Sandie! Sandie! Sandie! Sandie! It had been long acquainted. Lived to hear her die! I thought I wad try another appeal, but I had class me for all it is a light. never seen him since—it was lang or I got the of me) half as much as Louis Delaplaine, who better o that versit. It was larger rum oot o pays me lovely compliments in French, and sends my head—to think he may a reprodute!"

And—to think he may a reprodute!"

There strong suspicious (don't me such flowers! I have strong suspicious (don't He is so hardsome, and has such charming fin ished manners; dances divinely, (imagine Charhe has nae want o' abilities-an' there was a ley Leigh dancing "the Boston") and-and-I while he was a policeman. I thouht that a dacent think he likes me. Why New Year's day he said berth, if he could hae keepit it; an' whiles he's ae he-No! I won't tell even you, diary. I dething, an' whiles anither. It's a wonder that he's clare, my cheeks are quite hot and red for livin', takin' into account the life he's led-he has thinking of it! Oh! Louis, Louis! Do you

Feb. 23.-I am postively ashamed when I look at my diary, and find only one entry. But dear me! when a girl is just "out," and goes to ped Miss Betsy's farther communications. I won- balls four nights in the week, and matinees and for Jimsel', an' the cause, an' his family, an' his dered why I should not hear what did not seem a afternoon Germans, why, I'm too sleepy when ball-dress, ring for Fanchon, mamma's maid, and fall asleep before the dress is fairly picked up off

I wonder if all girls have such a glorious time as I have had this season? Somebody gives a ball for Nettie Romaine one night, a theatreparty the next, or sends her a box at the opera for the third. Nettie's head is in a fair way to be turned. Why are people so very kind and good to me? There is nothing very attractive about me, except (where's the use of being modest in the privacy of one's diary?) except my pretty face. It is a pretty face, I know: but. I do sometimes wish it wasn't; Am I a goose, or are my brains only torpid for want of use? I believe I'll go to work and read essays, and study Ruskin, (to improve my style, as Louis says,) and then see if I can keep up with him in his brilliant, witty conversation.

I'm so happy to-night, diary. I think that's the reason why I am sitting up an hour later to write it on your fair, white pages I sent Fanchon away, and put on my blue wrapper, and I'm building the loveliest air-castle imaginable. Not that it's all air, by any means. Louis loves

It seems like a dream; indeed it does. It hap, pened this afternoon, after we came in from riding. Louis stayed for a few moments, and when I went over to the piano, and began to play the chords of his favorite song, he followed me, and -and- He kissed me! and oh! how happy I

It was too yexatious; but just as I sat there, so shy and shamefaced (for I can't learn to take hese things as cooly as Adele; she sits down, Do you suppose I'll ever come to that ?) as I sat to the piano before he discovered us.

Of course that brilliant suggestion made Louis start up with an apology, and take abrupt leave-I wanted to pinch Charley, but I couldn't do more than give him a provoked frown, for papa can:e in at that moment. I wonder why Charley gave me such an odd, mournful look over his cles, as we went out to dinner? It's absurd for "Mr. Pickwick ' to look sentiment; but postively, there was something in that glance which I can't make out; it has haunted me ever since. Nonsense! What's Charley Leigh to me? Louis loves me; I care for noth-

April 20 .- I take up my diary with eyes so dim that I can hardly see the page. And yet I feel as if writing would be a relief to me. There! Down splashed a tear, and made that great blot! Nettie, be a woman, and try to bear it.

Between this entry and the last, a long gap of pain. What a merry-hearted girl it was who sat here in the blue wrapper that night. I look in the glass, now, and see my black dress and heavy eyes, and pity this pale, sad creature. I ought to be ashamed to do it. How dreadful to have grown morbid enough to pity oneself.

Let me try to write out a few things calmly. That next day, the 24th of February, the crash I have not a business head, or a clever way of telling business details; but something went wrong in Wall street, and stocks and gold fell, suddenly; ever so many men were ruined; but the worst and blackest ruin of all was m dear papa. Poor papa! He sits down in his little room (a den I call it, after our house in Madison Avenue) and looks grayer and older every day. And no mamma to help him to bear

Oh, mother! laid away under the sod, where the spring violets are beginning to push their sweet faces up toward the sunshine, do you know how we want your tender heart and helping hand? Mamma, come back! God help us!

That was the hardest of all, you know. We set ourselves to look poverty and adversity in the face with comparative cheerfulness; but when mamma sickened and died, (she was ill only three days) then it seemed as if there was nothabout it calmly, even yet.

Papa behaved splendidly. How proud I was of him He gave up everything to his creditors, and; if we children had not had our little fortune from grandpa Turner, I think we must have gone to the poor-house. We left our beau-tiful house, and came into this queer, dark, little house, away over in East Thirty-Fifth street, and paps has taken a book-keeper's place in the bank where Charley Leigh is cashier. And that puts me in mind. I don't know what we should have done without Charley to assist poor papa, and counsel him. All through that dreadful bank "till something better this place in the ng better turned up." I am thankful to say that Charley has forgotten all about his ridiculous fancy for me and last New-Year-day's performances, and has gone back to being fatherly and useful-more Pickwickian than ever.

April 30 .- I had to run away, and leave my diary just there, for Bobby was crying for mamma, and nobody can quiet the poor little fellow but 'sissy;' and, after that, Emma had her French lesson, and Harry his Latin verbs; so ! got no opportunity to write more. Charley came in to play whist; but as papa seemed interested in talking with Mr. Sampson, Harry appealed to him.

'Eh? What?' said Charley, with the Pick: wickian glance over his spectacles. 'Don't disturb your father. Give me that book; Nettie Jupiter!" every ten minutes, over her good looks tired.' And that was the last verb I had play. to hear for that night.

It's very queer. I don't understand it; but Louis hasn't been here for ever so long. Only once since mamma went. But he wrote me a everything, and is Pickwick intensified-acts like beautiful letter; yes, a really beautiful letter, a great shiny idiot! And she defers to him, and though, somehow, it seems cold to me as I read it over now, for the twentieth time. It's all I'm out of all patience. The idea of my being so about being 'resigned,' and how happy dear mamma is; but he doesn't once say that he loves | Charley Leigh. me-me, the poor, little girl, who is hungry for one fond word. What was it that Charley said, when he saw me that day—the day God took can be the matter. mamma: "My poor, little Nettre! A stormwind has beaten your bonnie head to the ground.'

his horrid, gold-rimmed spectacles were wet and sent a splendid basket of flowers to Sophia. dim: but it was nice of him-very, I didn't There! I was just going to say something mean, know that 'Mr. Pickwick' had so much poetry but I won't, on second thoughts.

ing sad enough, but I did not have much time to topsy-turvy, and I'm not at all sure that I shan't think of last year's fete, for Bobby got away wake up, and find it's all a dream. To begin from his nurse, and frightened the family by properly: this morning cousin Sophia got ready tumbling down the entire flight of back-stairs, for her daily shopping excursion, right after which, by-the-way, are so long and cark, that I breakfast and Charley came in with some fruit only wonder how he has escaped doing so before. for Emma; so, of course, Sophia invited him to He was more terrified than hurt; but he has a go with her as far as Stewart's. I have hardly big lump on his forhead, and a black-and-blue spoken to Charley for a week. It's partly his mark on his knee; so I have taken him to sleep own fault; he hasn't noticed me, and I was quite with me to-nig! t, and shall write a page here before I go to ted.

I did have a present to-day; such a lovely looked pale. one, that I know it could come but from one person-my dear, handsome Louis! It was like his delicacy to send his gift anonymously, for fear papa would not let me accept it. The parcel

to any one except Charley and Adele. manner was so odd; she asked me if I had written a note to thank Louis told ther I meant to wait until I saw him; and she said he had gone to Chicago for a month.

Why, he did not come to bid me good-bye but, of course, this was his lover-like way of le ting me know that I was never forgotten. could Adele mean by asking me if I was Louis sent them?

I showed Charley the Bracelets, and he smiled in that beamy way of his, which always reminds me of a full moon, and asked who sent them. Of course it was a very natural remark, but I got quite hot over it.

"There is but one person whom I could think of accepting them from," said I, loftily. He stared.

'And who may that be?' said he slowly. 'Louis Delaplaine,' said I, rather triumphantly nd I am afraid that my face betrayed the whole But Charley walked off to see papa. I do think

he might take a little more interest in what con (N. B.-I put the bracelets on, and now, just

as I'm ready to put out the gas, one won't un clasp! Well, it's rather pleasant to think, that though Louis is far away, I am, after a fashion, his chained captive. Nettie, you goose! go to

June 8 .- I have not been able to keep my dia ry with any regularity. What with the children's esssons and housekeeping, and mending, my yands are pretty full. And we have had and invasion. I am principled against domestic invasions, particularly when they come in the form of a female cousin. Papa could not help it, for aunt Maria wrote to ask him if cousin Sophia could come here for her summer shopping, giving by way of an equivalent, an invitation to "Nettie and the children" to spend the mouth of July with them at Nahant. Now, I know that papa has been dreading the long, hot season for Bobby and Emma, and he would have welcomed Medusa herself, if she had promised a change of air for his babes; therefore, he was unaffectedly polite and kind to Sophia Nesbit, and evidently expects me ing but blackness and desolation. I can't talk to be equally so. I sometimes take the most unreasonable prejudices. Dear mamma once warned me of that fault. I don't like Sophia, and for the same excellent reason that the nursery rhyme gives for not liking Dr. Fell.

She is pretty and stylish, and not old, although she may be five years my senior; but, somehow, I think she's sly. And the way she purrs around Charley Leigh is plainly disgusting

To begin with, she asked me a multitude was rich. I told her I believed he was, 'be has three sisters to take care of.' Her counter ance fell, and I indulged same subject, and he poor mocent man, set Charley's means down at a far larger figure than I had ever imagined. Sophia cooed gently, and I was vexed, and would nor send for hot coffee for her second cup, although I knew that what remained in the urn was stone-

And that night, as luck had it, Mr. Sampson couldn't come to play whist, and Sophia said, modestly, that she, would play, to make up a game. I hate whist! I never could learn it, and what's more, I never will; so Charley's journey to the nursery for me was of no avail, and me how a beggar should be answered.' Sophia sat down in my stead. And it turned out that she played capitally. Charley eulogized her ley, in a gentle, firm way, which affected me in ast twelve, there those people sat, playing still Charley banging the table, and crying, "By

Since that night, Charley has behaved in the most perfectly ridiculous manner, as far as Sophia is concerned. He appeals to her opinion in quotes him, and purrs about him to papa. Bah! foolish as to give a whole page of my diary to thing of mine belongs to you; that you care

Louis Delaplaine has not come home yet, and Adele has not been here for three days.

June 19 .- Have had a weary day. Bobby is ailing, and I did not finish the mending; and Charley's voice was choked and broken, and Mary, the cook, 'gave warning;' and Charley

June 30.- How I have ever lived through to May 28 .- And my birthday. I got up feel day is a mystery. The world seems to have turned crusty and short with him, when he sidled up to

> They had not been gone five minutes when a note came for me. It was from Adele. and Iran into papa's little den down stairs to read it.

Well, what do you suppose it was? My very

might have been proper to have fainted dead away in my chair—but neither orthodox catas-trophe occurred. To my utter amazement, I did not care very much; (hard-headed girl!) and a thousand little things came back to me then which I wondered why I had been so unsuspect

ing as not to notice.

But to think of Adele's treachery; Adele, who had been my dearest friend ever since we rolled hoops together, and stole plumb-cake from her mother's pantry—that did hurt me, and I hid my face in the sofa-pillow, and cried tempestuously.

"Nettie, Nettie, oh, don't!" said a distressed voice, presently; and, looking up, I discovered Charley standing first on one foot, and then on the other, in his embarrassment, very much like a distracted stork.

"Don't what?" said I, angrily. "Go away What brought you back, I should like to know? "I cane for an insurance policy which your father left on the table," said he meekly. "I beg your pardon; I'll go immediately. Miss Nesbitt said she would wait at Arnold's.'

I instantly resolved that Sophia should the day there. "Charley," said I, as he laid his hand on the

door-knob, " would you mind leaving a note at Adele's for me as you go down?" To my great surprise, he turned pink, as pink

as possible, and stammered out, "Adele's ? Then you do know. No you don't

How could you 9" "Know what?" said I. 'Pray, what are you

talking about ?" "Don't ask me," said he, assuming the Pickwickian attitude, and brandishing one hand up and down. "But Nettie, you'll believe, won't you' that I would have saved you the pain if I could-if I could, my child. And he's an infernal scoundrel, by Jupiter I" wound up Charley, banging the table furiously:

"If you'll be good enough to explain, and not add to the holes you've already knocked in that unhappy table, I'll be obliged to you," said I, pushing a chair toward him.

"You won't be angry, Nettie," said he still persisting in being an agitated "Mr. Pickwick." From some rumors that came to my ears, I felt convinced that that fellow, Delaplaine, was playing fast and loose with you, and I called-I called on him last night; and he told me he was engaged to your very particular friend, Adele Watson; and, by Jupiter, I believe I shook him. You'll forgive, won't you, Nettie ?'

He looked at me in such a ridiculous, pleading uestions about him, and, especially, whether he | way, that I plunged my face into the sofa-pillow

> pairingly. "Net. to be your fatheryo don't! I am o's me that and he's a seem

" Wait!" I said, deserting the sea-pillow, as a reemberance of my bracelets occurred to me, one of which I had never been able to take off my arm since I put it on. "Will you take these back to Mr. Delaplaine for me?"

"No, I won't !" said Charley, bluntly.

"And pray, why not?" said I, the foolish tears rushing up into my eyes. Everybody was deserting me; even "Mr. Pickwick" was only like the rest of the world, after all. "I'll never ask another facor of you, Charley Leigh. You 'teach

"Then I have a favor to ask of you," said Char performance until I was sick of the subject, and the oddest way. "Keep the bracelets, Netae, for if you'll believe it, when I went to bed at half I sent them. Did you think your birthday was of failing to see the good He saw, and beware of going past without a gift from me, child you suppose that I did not know how hard the birthday was in this poor old house, or how lrave ly you struggled to keep your father from knowing the home-sickness which drove you into a lark corner all that evening? You thought Louis sent the bracelets. "Well," said I, to myself, "i she would rather wear his gift than mine, if it mikes her any happier, or lifts a straw's weight from her burden, let it pass." But don't ask me to tike back my gift, Nettie. I like to think that some enough for old Charley to-never mind! I'n a fool, darling. I'll go away; and sometime, who you feel that you can say it honestly, just tell m, 'Mr. Pickwick I'll wear the bracelets." Will yor Nettie ?"

There he stood, his face crimson, his dear old spectacles moist, and his lips quivering with sup pressed feeling. A great big lump gathered up in my throat; I made a dash at the spectacles.

"Take them off, Charley!" said I, between cry ing and laughing; "they don't help you, you dear, blind bat, to see what is going on under tion. This was a wretched time for Hebe. She your very nose."

" Nettie!" gasped he,as I threw these detestable glasses on the sofa.

"I think it,s a genuine case of the blind leading the blind," said I, despairingly. "I'll never return the bracelets! I'll keep them because you -you are the dearest and best. Oh, Charley ! don't you see-

Whether he saw or not. I had two strong arms absurd, noble-hearted Charley! God bless

came just after breakfast, and inside it, I found dear and intimate friend, in a short and very and a worse tease, if that were possible, although moved to let her make some jumbles.

"Oh!" said he, covered with confusion, and just the lowliest pair of bracelets—onyx, with a turning pink, "I came to see Nettic! Ah! That buckle of gold, and studding each buckle, six, ment to Louis Delaplaine!

I sat very still for some moments; the room ledge that she is fully contented and satisfied.

HEBE'S JUMBLES.

Scribner's Monthly.

WELVE, thirteen, fourteen-just enough Oh, I am glad!" said Hebe Gladney gathering up that fortunate number of pennies and givi g them a miserly rattle. "A pound of white sugar will be just fourteen cents, and I can work out the eggs and flour.'

Having made this satisfactory financial review, she addressed herself to the broken bit of looking. glass on the wall, and finished braiding her hair. Auburn braids look well, passed, circlet fashion around a small head, brought close to the fore head and tied with a knot of blue ribbon. Hebe acknowledged it, and gave an innocent little sigh of satisfaction. She was very tired. Her cheeks had an uncomfortable flush, as different from their morning freshness as a pink morning glory just opening, dewy, well-poised, responding to the light currents of air, is unlike its same pink drooping self at noon. She had weeded the garden and scrubbed the pantry-shelves from top to bottom besides her ordinary round of kitchen work.

" Aunt Lizzie knew I wanted to make som thing for the donation party, and she locked up the sugar and let the fire go out on purpose!" and Hebe gathered up the pennies, twitched her sunbonnet from the wall, crept softly through the kitchen and garden, climbed the fence, and took the shortest cut to the village store.

Miss Lizzie Stebbins had not locked up the sugar accidentally; there, was method in her madness always. As she turned the key that morning she said to herself, with grim satisfaction, "There! whether it's crullers, or waffles, or goose-berry tarts that minx has got on her mind to make, I reckon they'll stay on her mind. Minister Bliss and his donation party ain't going to gorge on my buttery; when he's eat some of his own words coddling him like the other ritls in the church," and Miss Stebbins tossed her head with a virtuous air that plainly admitted no compromise with the Delilah's of the parish; and, flouncing through the kitchen, she scowled at her little grand-neice Hebe, who was up to her pretty elbows in flour over the kneading-bowl. The painful inference here asserts itself, that

Miss Stebbins was in a highly inflamed state of mind toward her spiritual shepherd. And yet time wherever she found them. Ordinarily, that is; at was when the new minister counted no disciple more ardent and devoted than Miss Stebbins. She paved his way to dyspepsia with pies of deadly pastry, and then deluged him with boneset tes-She worked book-marks for him on ribbons of imaginable hues, which taken collectively formed a complete concordance of the word Lory; she

in herself a perchnial donation party, until rumor a donation had it that she was ready to do vote herseli and all Crane. her charms to the minister on the slightest provocation. It never came, however. On the contrary, Mr. Bliss cut himself off from further pastry tributes by making Miss Stebbins a pastoral call, and mildly reproving her for slandering Miss Marsh, he district-school teacher.

" Love thinketh no evil," said Mr. Bliss on that nemorable call, as if suggesting a text for a bookmark, which she had overlooked.

" If some folks is minded to walk in blindness and tongue-tied all their life, they're welcome to-I believe in seeing truth, and speaking truth," replied Miss Stebbins

"My friend," said Mr. Bliss, with tender so emnity, "look into the hearts of men with eyes as clear and piercing as our Lord's, but beware His."

Four Sundays had passed and Hebe was the only worshiper in Miss Stebbins's pew. She sat there with her soul in her eyes and her eyes on the minister, her round cheek flushing and paling as she joined in the hymns; and once, when she lifted her head after the last prayer, the minister himself remarked the tremulous lips and wet lashes, and wondered what they meant.

" I tell you, wife, I shouldn't be s'sprised if the sperit was working in that young Heby," remarked Deacon Biddle, going home from church.

"Father, it's my belief it's an evil sperit, and that sperit is Liza Stebbins," replied his wife, emphatically.

Of course rumor was not dumb on the subject of Miss Stebbins's sudden withdrawal from sanctuary privileges; it made shrewd guesses at the truth and it looked torward to the donation party as a testoccasion : " if she holds out against that, wemay as well give her up," was the village conclu-

loved the meeting-house and minister with all her anocent heart, and she could not bear to feel that a shadow had fallen on their pew, excomnunicating them, as it were, from the sunlight of Cod's favor.

And then to give up the party-all its fun and merry-making, the loaded table, the smell of coffee over the whole house, the dazzling brilliancy of lamps everywhere, the good old games of blindman's buff and fox-and-geese,-and then to put around me the next moment, and Im not going such an open slight on the minister! Oh, it was me and said, rather anxiously, that he thought I to tell you what he said. No, indeed! my dear, heart-breaking; and Hebe decided on her knees, she had a way of solving such little problems of life in the middle of her prayers,—that go she Sept. 80,-(Entry in a different handwriting.) would, and with full hands too. Then site wound Nettie has given me her diary to read, and I up with the petition, hardly to be found in the must, add, that she is as much of a child as ever prayer-book,—that Aunt Lizzie's heart sight be

The next day, however, doubting whether Provi-I sat very still for some moments; the room ledge that she is fully contented and satisfied ought to have whirled before my eyes, and it with the devotion of "Han Modean Pickling." we have seen, for investing her entire worldly fortune in sugar. She came softly up the garden-walk, swinging her bonnet by the strings, and carrying fourteen cents worth of sweetness under her apron. Her forces were quickly brought together and arranged on the buttery shelf-flour, sugar milk, and great eggs with transparent shells. From that moment the jumbles were forgone con clusions. Looking at the preparations and the hands beating up the eggs so deftly, I should have said: There is the most delicious batch of jumbles you ever tasted ! and if you had asked, Where ?--I would have replied, chaotically but contentedly Oh, in the sugar and things, but mostly I guess, in Hebe's fingers.

Through the open window came little puffs of air, faint and sweet like a baby's breath, and fooled with the rings of hair about her face, until she brushed them back with her floury hands, giving herself quite unconsciously the look of a modern

The cakes came out of the oven round and golden, spotted here and there with sugary eyes where sugar bubbles had burst. "There !" said Hebe, with a sigh of immense relief as she stacked up the cakes by the window and spread a white napkin over them; " its all come true-what Mr. Bliss says about God's using our fingers to answer our prayers with. I shouldn't wonder if He put Aunt Stebbins asleep on purpose."

Aunt Stebbins at that moment was sniffling the fragrance of fresh-baked cake through a crack in the kitchen door, and gaining all the baleful knowledge which that rather limited avenue of light afforded to one eye; and these were the words that fell slowly and vengefully from the thin lips-" I'll be even with her-the hussy !"

Hebe ran up to her little back room, a very poor place-until she entered it. She put back the curtain from the west window, and sat down on a stool, in the level sunshine. The sun was drooping towards the horizon through fathoms of misty to me, sauce and all, it will be time to think of blue and golden haze, and the tranquil air was sweet with old fashioned pinks and flowering currant. Hebe was sensitive to beauty always, wideawake to the charms of common things; not that a flower or a sunset was of any commercial value to her, for she was absolutely incapable of tinging sentiment with the rose of a sunset or embalming it in the scent of a violet. But her instincts were fine and true, and they led her to appropriate, for their own sake, sweets of sound, seent, and color present, worn with the fatigue of the day, her head drooped on her crossed arms; and, she slept, the old apple-tree just outside the window drooped a few of its and or prossoms on the auburn hair.

And as she slept, Miss Liza Stebbins down be-

low was getting " even with her." "Here comes Hebe Gladney, girls; and with

a donation too, as you're alive !" whispered Crinthy Well now, Heby, it's good to see your bonny

face" said Mother Biddle, bustling forward, and giving her a comprehensive kiss that made you think of a sunflower smacking a peach-blossom. And ain't Miss Stebbins come?" questioned Mrs. Biddle. "No, ma'am," said Hebe, hesitating and sorrow

" There, girls; didn't I tell you Lizy Stebbins was mortal mad at the minister?" said Miss Crane. not too softly for Hebe's ears.

"There's beauties, Mr. Bliss !" exclaimed Mrs. Biddle, cheerily, catching the minister's coat as he was passing, and lifting the napkin from Hebe's basket; " you can always count on something good from Miss Stebbins oven." Oh, how Hebe blessed the dear soul, in her

"Your aunt made 'em dear ?"

" N-no-I made them," said Hebe, devoutly wishing that the tip of Miss Stebbins's little finger had touched the dough, so that she might divide he honors with her.

" La! Mr. Bliss, off with you now, not a jumble till supper-time," cried the good woman holding the basket above her head ;-" you must save your appetite for the substantives," she added, unconious of the arid grammatical prospect to which she doomed a hungry man.

" Ah, if you knew what small rations my housekeeper has kept me on for the last week, starving me on anticipations of to-night," pleaded Mr. Bliss pathetically, but Mother Biddle trotted off to the supper-room, laughing and shaking a fat finger at

Oh, the jollity and good-fellowship attending an old fashioned donation party-that compromise between meanness and generosity, that parody on justice, that raven-like method of feeding starving Elijahs! All day the goodly stores pour in : now a load of smooth-skinned hickory that made Squire Treat's eyes water in the loading; now a white-hen whose glossy feathers some little maid kissed before sending it to the minister; now a barrel of flour, and a bag of coffee, and packages of groceries until the parsonage appears to be in a state of seige. Then the delightful bustle, the boiler of coffee, steaming up fragrance, the mothers in Israel, hanging over the supper table and wedging in one more plate of goodies, where to an eye but that of faith, there was not room for a fairy's tea-

" Friends, we will ask what we all need-God's blessing " arr. Bliss stood, with lifted hand, at the

The hum of voices was hushed, the laugh and the joke died on the lips, and all heads, young and old, were reverently bowed while he prayed

and of one mind.

"Now, Mr. Bliss, I know you're hankering after one of Hebe's jumbles," said Mrs. Biddle when

"Thank you; remembering past famine, I'll take two," said the minister, beaming on Hebe over Deacon Biddle's shoulder.

That little speech created a demand for jumbles that stooped only with the supply. But alas for Hebe ! her eager eyes fastened on the minister. caught him in the act of making up the wryest of faces. At the same instant Deacon Biddle, who had taken at a bite two thirds of a cake, turned purple, gurgling and sputtering alarmingly: "Bless the man !" cried his wife, promptly doubling him over one stout arm and thumping his back with all the strength of the other . A small boy between the Deacon's legs, concluding that boys were fallen on evil times when vengeance was overtaking deacons, took a lightning review of his sins, gave himself up for lost, and set up a lamentable wail.

" It's that horrid stuff!" cried several candid spirits, and fragments of the cake were dropped on the floor and table with small ceremony.

"Who would have thought the young heart could be so desp'rit wicked as to salt donation jumbles !" sighed an 'old lady.

" It's worthy of a sheep in wolf's clothing, that it is," said Crinthy Crane, too righteously indignant to mind her metaphors.

Blind with shame and burning tears, Hebe slippeh unnoticed through the door, picking up on the way a bit of the discarded cake, -it was as salt as Lot's wife! Hardly knowing where she went, she ran down the garden walk and flung herself into an old rustic seat.

"I see it all," she sobbed; "the hateful thing! she found them out when I was asleep, and made another batch just like excepting salt for sugar. And now she's eating up my cakes and crowing over me; and then to put such an insult on the minister;" and Hebe, frightened at the violence of her sobs and the catching pain at her heart, tried to still herself.

"Why, Hebe-my child-" and the minister laid a tender hand on her heaving shoulder. With a sense of disappointment in the girl and pity for the silly joke, as he thought it, he had searched the room for her, and as he stepped to the door for a moment's respite from the clamor of the supper room, her sobs betrayed her refuge to him.

"O sir, I will go home, -I ought to have gone at once," and Hebe sprang up and ran to the gate-But the minister was at her side before she touched the latch : "Not till you have told me your trouble, dear child. I have a right to your confidence, as you have a right at all times to my love

"And you a "And you hate me?" faltered Hebe, yielding a little cold palm into the minimum hand. "Not altogether," he laughed.

He led her back to the seat,-the great syringa bush over it was in its sweet white prime of flower ing. There, nestling up to him like a grieved child, she told him the true story of the jumbles, omitting only the sacrifice of the fourteen cents.

"But to have everybody think that I meant to vex you,-with a little catch in the breath-"when I love you better than any of them-even old Deacon Biddle."

"Oh, ever so much! I have wished," said Hebe laughing softly in the fullness of her happy confidence, "fifty times, that I was your little daughter to dust your books, and pray for you all day long, -but I can do that, now." "And do you, Hebe?" the minister's voice was

broken.

"Yes, sir," said Hebe.

" If there ain't the minister settin' under the syringy-bush with Hebe Gladney," exclaimed Miss for of all snining faces that everingy-bush with Hebe Gladney, exclaimed Miss the shiniest when he come in. Crane, making a double-barreled spy-glass of her hands, and gazing out of the window as if the sight had a horrible fascination for her. "Can't somethin' be done, Deacon Biddle?"

"Wa'al, yes," said the Deacon, squaring his elbows and indulging in that peculiarly mellow gurgle of his; "'sposin' you take my arm, Miss Cinthy, and we'll walk down and take a swing on the gate to shew them how ketchin' is a bad example. Shall we, ma?"

Whereat Mother Biddle laughed-a mellow laugh in its way, to-and said "Don't mind his chaff, Cinthy," but Miss Crane had flounced away to sow the seeds of scandal in more congenial soil.

"And you will not go in with me, Hebe, and let me explain it to the people? I will shield your aunt as much as possible," urged Mr. Bliss.

But Hebe shrank from facing them again that night; and if he would be so good as to tell them, she would run home alone.

At the gate-he followed her so far,-she said timidly, "I don't know how I dared to tell you all my heart, sir; but it was so full, and you were so kind-so kind;" the happy tears were glistening in Hebe's eyes.

"I understand you, little daughter." As he stooped, the moonlight showed him a tremulous sweet mouth held innocently up to him, creep," laughed Hebe. but he only kissed her forehead. "Good-night,

little daughter," and he laid his hand in blessi on her head. As she sped away down the narrow pathnarrow that her dress wiped the dew from the faces of daisies and dandelions-he watched her with a new warmth at his heart, and a sense of purity, as if the earth had taken a baptismal vow of holiness library."

upon its lips, and the stars were registering it.

As for Hebe, she fairly flew homeward, too light-hearted to walk. The door was open. Miss Stebbins was wrapped in invisibility, if not in slum. ber, and the child crept to her room and to bed

that Love might not be an absent guest, but that, must wait till morning to practice. She very grass had a strange feeling under her feet; campaign at Niagara sitting at one board, they all might be of one heart measure this new happiness, to assure herself of its daughter, always! But suddenly her new happi-hess crumbled in her hands to dust,—the change "Hebe, I must take it back—the name I came in a breath ;-Hebe was only fifteen, but she blushed the blushes and wept the tears of twenty one, as she hid her face in the pillow from the moo

The next day Mr. Bliss and Miss Crane met pon Miss Stebbin's door-step; not by design,far from it. However prone the minister might be to clandestine meetings under syringa bushes, lutely in all their bearings and sequences to the Miss Crane could not accuse him of seeking tetea-teles with herself. It would be uncharitable to suspect that this made her a keener moral detective or sharpened her sense of virtue.

Hebe ushered them into Miss Stebbin's parlor. to which shortly descended that lady with an enigmatical expression on her face. She bowed frilly at a loss for the next question. gidly to Mr. Bliss, who said with perfect cordial-

"We missed you from our party last night, Miss Stebbins.'

"I was cleaning the communion silver, Mr Bliss. I may be unworthy of communion myself, dandelion swells into a golden mushroom, and Engr but I hope 1 do my duty by the silver," replied the

The silver, which at Miss Stebbin's own reques had been confided to her care for the year, was in danger of being refined quite away, for, according ever married birds were beginning life; but noto her own account, its cleaning was the business and pleasure of her life.

"I thank you, on behalf of the church," said Mr. Bliss, and then conversation languished.

Miss Crane had come expressly to tell Miss Stebbins of the minister's "goings on" with Hebe. Miss Stebbins was burning to hear the results of her malice, for Hebe's lips had been sealed on the subject all day.

"Hebe," said the minister abruptly, "get your hat, please; I want your opinion about the parsonage flower-beds.

" Hebe's got an afternoon's ironing to do," said Miss Stebbins, sharply.

"Very well; my housekeeper will gladly come over and help you. I cannot wait, Hebe," turning to the girl, who stood in an agony of hope and fear in the door-way. That shade of authority gave wings to her feet as she mounted the stairs, and nerved her to walk off with the minister under the indignant noses of the two maiden ladies.

"Well, I never!" ejaculated Miss Stebbins. eering through the blinds at the pair, and trembing with rage; " Of all owdacious men, a minis ter is the owdaciousest,-the minx! walkin' off under my very eyes."

"Ah, if you knew all, Lizzie," said Miss Crane

ournfully.

"All! If there's anything worse, I'd like to aclaimed the other, with unconscious "Don't ask me; if it was anybody but your own

neice I might have the heart to tell it." "O. I can bear it. I'm prepared for the vorst."

"Well, what does Hebe do, when we was all at table, but sneak out o' doors, winking of course to Mr. Bliss on the way, and what does he do, in the middle of one of Deacon Biddle's stories, but foller her on; and where, do you suppose? To the Syringy bush ! I never should have suspicioned such a thing myself, but when I see them setting there together it told the whole story. And there they set and they set, till folks were enquiring after the minister. I told all I could, as was my Christian duty, but not a sinner of 'em went out to put a stop it. Bimeby they walked off down the introduction of the teapot into the henthe walk, and stood mooning at the gate I s'pose, house, find out whether there is any ground for a story. By S. Jennie Jones, author of "Towards the Heights." the walk, and stood mooning at the gate I s'pose, house, find out whether there is any ground for for of all shining faces that ever you saw, his was the suspicion entertained in some quarters as to A Series of Social Life Stories. By T. S. Arthu course, being ashamed to show her face after such goings on.'

Miss Stebbins's cup of bitterness was net quite brimmed,-she had yet to learn, as soon as Miss Crane recovered breath, that the cake plot was an utter failure, since Mr. Bliss had made a neat apology for the absent Hebe, which had called forth a hearty cheer from the company, led by the Deacon himself and effectively sustained by the small boy, who had recovered his spirits.

"The next time Hebe Gladney goes a-walking with Minister Bliss, she leaves my roof," said Misa Stebbins, with deadly emphasis.

Meantime the minister and Hebe had strolled to the parsonage gate-were passing it, indeedwhen she said, timidly, "Your flower-beds, sir."

"Why, certainly," he answered; "we need not go in,"-leaning over the fence abstractedly. What is your idea of a bed in the middle of that grass-plot?"

"Why, sir, you told me you had planted cypress-vine seeds there."

"So I did!" said the minister; and after a pause How would verbenas look climbing up the sides of the stoop?"

"O dear, very nice if they could, but they only

"Weil, well, I see I am not fit even to make suggestions. Just draw a little plan of two or three beds, with the varieties of flowers suited to them, and I will work it out. Now I want to walk you across the fields to the bend in the brook where there are more violets than you could press in my

It was a strange walk. Hebe thought of the times she had walked from Sunday-school with him, talking of the lesson and the little duties to which it pointed, and wondered why that should A new and Effectual Remedy for Worms. like a bird with a new song in its throat, which i be so different from going to look at violets. The

reality, to feel again each thrill of utter comfort over, when the minister, of whom one stands in so and content, from the first touch of his hand upon much awe for all his kindness, is holding out a her shoulder—such a strong and gentle hand—to helpful hand! At the second stile he stopped, the meal reached a stage that justified an attack his fatherly kiss. And she was to be his little ensconced Hebe in a sunny angle of the rail-fence, ENCLOSE 15 CENTS FOR TY

"Hebe, I must take it back—the name I gave you last night."

"Yes," said Hebe, "I know it."

An assent so ready, and given in a tone of such quiet, sad conviction, took him quite aback. Na ture had stolen a march on the minister, and revealed this thing to the girl by one of those flashes of perception that reveal new truths so absosoul, that it accepts them without surprise. "You know it, Hebe-how?"

"I feel it; I can't-tell-" said the girl, quiverngly, and peeling the litchens from the fence. It was infinitely worse than saying the catechism

to him-only the catechist himself seemed strange-

"Shall I answer for you?-O child! if the little daughter of last night might some time-in years to come-be happy as my little wife-"

one is half blind with joy, the yellow disc of a how a lark lifts the happy heart to heaven on a MAMMOTH COLORED FASHION PLATES. thread of song.

For Spring was everywhere,-a tiny cupful of Spring in every buttercup,—a nestful of it wherwhere such radiant, perfect Spring as in Hebe's

"It is only a relic of college vanity, and has no associations but those we give it now," said the minister, slipping a thin gold ring from his finger minister, slipping a thin gold ring from his finger to Hebe's; "large, isn't it? Well, it will stand the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: the standard for the better for two things: that you can never get the better for two things: the standard for the better for two the standard for the better for two things: the standard for the better for two the standard for the better for the better for the better for the better for two the better for the better for the better for the better for outside the circle of my love, and yet-you see how easily it slips off-it must never bind you to

The small finger has been growing since then, growing quite to the measure of the circle; and it has found out no mistake as yet. Only lately, walking through the same fields, Hebe said, "See what a good fit it is!"

"Perfect," said the minister; "and this is a good-quiet place to practice in. Let me see,-With all my worldly goods I thee endow'-"

"I'm glad / shall not have to promise that," broke in Hebe, with a mischievous twinkle. "And why so, pray, Hebe Bliss?"

"Because I couldn't; didn't I put my last cent nto those jumbles, sir?"

DRAM-DRINKING FOWLS.

A french doctor has recently been making some curious experiments at to the effect of alschol on fowls. The birds took to dram-drink ing with evident delight, and many an old cock became nor seems to limit the successful those which LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE ing was found sufficient to kill the strongest cock or hen. The fowls which indulged in brandy alone lasted, however, four months and a half; while the wine-bibbers survived for ten months. Their crests, also, swelled to four times the original size, and became unnaturally red. The Pall Mall Gazette doubts whether man is justified in trying experiments in drunkenness with the dumb creation merely with the view of ascertaining how far he may himself venture to ascertaining how far he may himself venture to a property and property and property and spirit of the times. A Magazine for cultured homes. A Magazine always up to the advancing thought, social progress, and spirit of the times. A Magazine in which the lighter literature of the period is made the vehicle of pure and noble sentiment. While, as a story the country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle and mother, husband and father, sister and daughter, son but the dumb creation merely with the view of a sill find in its pages a sincer friend and cheer full companion.

During the Country is unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle and mother, husband and father, sister and daughter, son the advancing thought, social progress, and spirit of the times. A Magazine in which the lighter literature of the period is made the vehicle of pure and noble sentiment. While, as a story the country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and poetry, a range of subtle country, it unites with fiction and cock or hen. The fowls which indulged in get drunk with impunity; but, having proceeded thus far, he may as well go a step further, and the innocent properties of tea. A few experi ments, also, in "late hours" might be made with advantage at the same time. A party of carefully selected cocks and hens might be alseason, returning to their roosts at the hour Original Tales, Sketches of Life and Character when they usually commence to cackle and crow. It would possibly be found that one week of "political reunions," concerts, balls, and crushes, would be as disastrous in its effects as two months of absinthe-drinking.

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Since the opening of the present year, many enquires have been made \ concerning PURE Gold,-its character, objects, etc. For the in formation of all such, we re-publish the following from our Prospectus, issued in May, 1871:

"The publication of the above named Journal is prompted by the following considerations:—

1. "The felt need of a Publication in which great moral and social questions—scarcely noticed by the present daily or weekly press—will have a

2. "The value, to the public, of an able and reliable Journal in which public questions, of general inte est, will be viewed from a high moral stand-point, and free from mere party bias.

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things essential, unity, in things non-essential, libety; in all things, charity.' In regard to Temperance :- The education

of public sentiment until it demands the entire ohibition of the Liquor Traffic." PURE GOLD will contain, from time to time,-

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TORONTO, FULY 26th 1872

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS AND TEMPERANCE PROGRESS.

BY WILSON MORTON.

There are few who wield a greater amount of influence for evil or for good than common school teachers. They have it pre-eminently in their power, to advance or retard the progress of any particular movement which in any way affects the minds of those, over whom they preside. They are the educators of the masses, and in the hands of the masses, there exists a power, which no one now-a-days, who seeks to gain political oughly up in the "signals." This system is or despise.

The education that the rising generation will

youth, will it have a lasting effect upon their fu-

To a large extent the moulding of the minds the young is conceeded to the school teacher, and in whatever manner he discharges this duty, will it show itself in after years-"Tis education forms the common mind,

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." The example the teacher sets is keenly observed by his pupils, and if in him be many defects, ome of these will certainly be copied by those who are placed under his care, for, indeed youth are as prone to copy defects even, perhaps more so than what is excellent. If a fault of a teacher be, to take some intoxicating drinks, it will have its baneful effects on the minds of the young. In fact whatever may be the particular prdelection of a teacher, it is generally sure to exercise an influence over the minds of those who are placed under his care. If in any particular study, a teacher takes a great delight in demonstrating every principle of it to his scholars with few exceptions, there will be created within them the same predelection for that particular study. If for instance, a favorite topic may be algebra, he may show how easily questions may be solved by it instead of the more circuitous way by arithmetic. If geometry, how it may be used to advantage in everyday life. If shorthand, how a word can be expressed in one quarter the time and in one-half the space required to do the same in ordinary longhand. And so on through the whole list of studies. The impressions made then with respect to the particular excellency of any sutdy, have a will permanent place in the minds of the young, and exercise an influence in shaping their course through life, and what pursuit they will follow in after years. We mention this only to prove that this influence does exist, and when we say so we speak not at random but from atcual experience. Seeing then this influence is possessed in so large a measure by the teacher and he having such an admirable opportunity to wield it for good or evil, how imporant it is, that every school teacher should be a total abstainer, not only himself to be a total abstainer but an active worker for the promotion of temperance. To use this influence for the propogation of temperance principles throughout the omunity and instil into the minds of the young how important it is, that they should never touch the " evil thing."

There is no better way conceivable in order to secure prohibition than, that, the rising generation should be trained up to total abstaince. It would not be difficult then to secure prohibition, The public would be educated up to that point when they would see the benefits that would accrue from it. They would no longer remain blind to the fact that intemperance is the worst evil in the land. They would be educated up to that degree, when they could see the absurdity of haveing in their midst, men-destroyers in the shape of distilleries. However some say if the liquor

spring up; to those, whose faith is so inclined we would ask, would they not take a moat out of their eye for fear another would get in its place?

Now is the time for teachers to show their patriosm amd philanthrophy. Now is the season to take occasion by the hand. See that you act well

APPROPRIATE HINTS TO STUMP ORATORS.

BY JONES.

ENTLEMEN, as we are now entering upon a season in which your services will be in all arreames, or the publishers may continue to send it unt old stager, may not be out of place. Yours, gen tlemen, are ardious duties, duties requiring your utmost attention and study, and never to be underrated by you.

It is a matter for regret, to one who has experienced in his own career and also witnessed the triumphs of stump orators in the past, to see members of the fraternity, time after time, humiliated, baffled and even laughed off the rostrum by the ignoble vulgus below. For this unfortunate state of affairs I do not consider the profession itself responsible, but rather lay the chargeon those the representative and embodiment of all wrong irresponsible parties, who, pluming themselves on and ruin, the great obstacle in the way of the their own abilities, enter upon the political war path, untrained and unfitted for those duties which they profess to engage in.

The only way to remedy these defects and bring stump oratory to its quondam position of excellence is to have it regarded as a science, as indulges in them, and dangerous as an example t undoubtedly is, and to let it be the subject of to others. thought and study. We assure the readers of PURE GOLD that under such circumstances, there will be fewer scenes in which the "orator" is "trpiped up"-by one of the crowd or the speaker obliged to leave the platform in disgrace. To deserve success then, let the orator in the first place have in his audience

ENTHUSIASM

This is to be obtained in several ways; the most sure, and at the same time the most easy and pleasant manner is to have a select number of friends stationed in the audience, in about the same neighborhood, if possible,-who are thor: distinctions or political emoluments will sneer at necessary if you are only a fair speaker, although plore. preferable under all circumstances. Running your hand through your hair, taking a drink of The education that the rising generation will your hand through yo are educated in any particular movement in their chosen, and require moreover but little effort, active work of reform.

Wiping your face with your pocket-handkerchief will also do, although in the summer especial care must be taken, that the perspiration caused by laborious effort or the machinations of some fugitive or inconsiderate fly by lighting upon your nose may cause you involuntarily to use your handkerchief, and thus the applause may possibly be brought in the wrong place. This is something which would bring utter disaster, and a cautious scientist will regard it as too hazardous,

It is well moreover to be "dragged" on the platform. If you are not well-known request the friendly ring to keep up a continual call for your appearance, during every interval, and don't respond to the invitation of the chairman until towards the end. Then come on with a heavy address and your reputation is established. Be sure that your leaving the platform is vociferously applauded. This is a sine qua non. Again

is a matter of the very highest importance, and one that scarcely meets with the attention it deserves. Whenever your political opponents' names are mentioned, let them, if possible, be mentioned at the end of a sentence, so as to allow ample opportunity for the faithful to groan. Carefully shun this however if your opponents be in the majority.

We advise the stump orator moreover, if he be thin skinned, while speaking, to

NEVER ASK QUESTIONS.

unless he have the "ring" posted in replies. We have actually heard parties, professional stump orators, go on in this style: "Who have built up this country?" "Who have extended its boundar ies from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the great chain of lakes to the North Pole?" have done all this and something more?" foolishly, expecting that the hearts if not the voices of the people would respond Mr. Jones and his party, while to his utter disappointment two hired minions of the other party replied with vigorous exclamations of "Robinson," "Robinson." I Repeat then that the thoroughly versed orator, unless under eircumstances as stated above, shuns the interrogatory mode of speaking.

The thorough "stump," moreover, studies fully the composition of his audiences and changes his expressions to suit circumstances. In this particular we are glad to see no marks of degeneracy in the platform speaker of the present day. London letters from the Herald's African exploed Study carefully.

NATIONALITY, CREED, &C.

This is sometimes carried to extreme, as witness the conduct of a Western professional who wore on one side of his vest a shamrock, and on the other something suggestive of sour krout, and ever more culpable still, a scientist of our own soil, who had two small poodles-one of which carried an orange ribband around his neck, and the other a green one which poodles were manipulated mes. This mode of procedure, judgingfrom a long experience; I consider hazardcture the dismay of the speaker supposing the wrong dog were to mount the

These are a few of the many points to be at tended to, the others shall be referred to as we witness careless mis-management in the internal arrangement of political meetings.

CHURCH ACTION IN REFERENCE TO THE TEMPERANCE REFORM

public welfare at every point. In our own land the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages involve an enormous waste of the fruits of want and pauperism known among us. general use creates a soil in which vice, crime, and disorder of every sort grow rank.

The drinking habits of the people are destructive of public and private virtue, safety, and prosperity, and hostile to human happiness in all its forms, both in this life and that which is to come. This hideous vice stands before us as Church, and of the salvation of souls

Our deliberate judgment is that to engage in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants intended to be used as a beverage is immoral, and that even the occasional needless are of them is unwise and to be avoided, being unsafe to him who

While we thus recognise the drinking habits of the people as the direct antagonist of the Gospel, we also recognize the Temperance Reform as an essential part of the true work of the Church of God. Every Quarterly Conference shall therefore appoint a Standing Committee, consisting of three or more members, the preacher in charge being chairman ex officio, to be called the Committee on Temperance Reform It shall be the duty of this Committee, wherever practicable

1. To provide from time to time for the delivery of sermons and addresses on the subject of Temperance, both in the Sunday-school and the public congregation, and also by means of the press to disseminate, as widely as possible, solid as proof of his assertion: information in regard to the evils which we de-

2. To organize in each Church and Sundayscholl a Temperance Society, and labor to secur

3. To report their action to the Quarterly ket) This was distant 80 miles from his reci-Conference, to which body they shall be amena

4. To co-operate with others in all right m sures for the suppression of the traffic in intoxi-cating drinks, and for the furtherance of the general cause.

5. In our foreign mission fields, where opium and other drugs are employed for purposes of in-toxication, no professed convert shall be received on probation, or retained in Church membership while addicted to any vicious indulgence of the articles indicated.

THE ELECTIONS.

The elections are at hand, and already the sounds of coming strife are heard, and the champions of either patry are girding themselves for the contest. Meetings are convened, and at these we listen to assurances of redress for every grievance that our country complains of, except the greatest. The mighty (?) issues between the two political parties are explained from different standpoints, and each endeavors to show why the franchises of the majority of cases, not one word is heard condemnatory of that dire evil which entails on the country enormous expendiure, and is ruining the lives and prospects of many of our citizens Why does not the continual unnecessary expenditure unnecessary in as much as its cause could be almost wholly swept away-of millions of public money in the maintenance of jails, houses of refuge etc., claim the consideration of our would-be legislators, as well as a check imaginary or other se of a few dollars to assist a political partizan? How is it that thousands of dollars of secret ser. vice attracts more attention than millions of Satan Service money. It is strange that men will shut their eyes to what pertains to the great and lastng benefit of their country, while minor differences which in many cases are simply paltry, and unworthy the notice are made the issues by which political contests are decided.

Miscellancous.

STANLY'S MEETING WITH LIVING STONE

have been condensed as follows :--

Stanley reached Unyanyembe on the 23d of September, 1871, having lost on the way by illness one white man, two of the armed escort, eight Pagagis, two horses and twenty-seven asses. From thence he intended advancing on Ujiji, but found terrible difficulties in the way Marsmbo, King of Ujowa, declared that no caravan should pass Ujiji except over his body. The Arabs declared war and anticipated victory. I gave assistance the first day, and in concert with the Araba attached two villages and exprured, killed and drove away the inhaitants. On the second day I caught a fe. ver. On the third day the Arabs were ambusher nd routed with terrific slaughter. On the fourth there was a general desertion of the Alabs and my own men, all but six. Mirambo threatened Unlyanyembe. I fortified the house, collected 150 fugitives, with five days' provisions, and hoisted the American flag. Mirambo retired without attacking. I then started for Ujiji on another road The Arabs endeavoured to dissuade me and said ers. Shaw deserted but 1 nevertheless pushed

that death was certain, and frightened my follow-At the general conference of the M. E. Church forward over an untrodden desert for 400 miles recently held in Brooklyn, U. S. The following and reached the subsurbs of Ujiji, which I entered action was taken in reference to the Temperance firing guns and carrying the American flag at the head of the procession. The astonished natives We regard the common use of intoxicants as flocked out in crowds, with deafening chouts. I the bane and burden of civilized communities. noticed in the center of the group of Arabs, strong Among even Christian nations they are a prolifice by contrasting with their sun-burnt faces, a hale source of evil of every description, attacking the looking grey-bearded white man, wearing a naval cap, with a faded gold band and a red wollen shir Preserving a demeanous of calmness before the natural industry, and cause nearly all the abject Arabs, I inquired, "Dr Livingston, I presume? He smilingly answered, "Yes." He informed me that he started in March, 1866, with 9 seppoys, 9 Johanna men and 7 liberated slaves. He travelled up the bank of the Rovuma. His men got frightened, deserted and reported that Livingston was dead as an excuse for desertion. He crossed the Chambezi and found it not the Portugeze Zamdoubtless the source of the Nile, and that the lenby the Tanganyika. He reached within 180 miles of the explored ground, when he was obiged to return to Ujiji destitute. He here met me We To THE EDITOR OF PURE GOLD. both left on the 16th of October, und arrived Unat Unyanyembe to explore north of Tanganyika party is concerned which side wins, but am interestlake and the remaining 180 miles of Lualuba river ed in the men, anddo feel grieved at the inconsistency This will occupy the next two years.

REALLY HARD TIMES.

One of our subscribers living at Dix, Illinois, says that he has 'heard and read a great deal about hard times in these days, but avers that

In Jefferson county in this State, Mr. Coly shoes, went to his country store, and found that the keeper had the shoes he desired; one pair at the people of England have done, and ask for a pro-90 cents, the other at 75 cents. This was con- hibitory law, and if we don't send Temperance men sidered an exorbitant price, which he declined o parliament our petitions will be like their paper to pay, but would go to St. Louis (the head mar. and ink brownand away only to be laughed at by

dence, but he shouldered his rifle, put some "corn dodger" and sait in his shot bag, and started on foot, killing birds for meat, and lying at night by camp fires of marketers, which were plenty at that time. Arriving at the Mississippi at Illinoistown, (now East St. Louis,) he found that it would cost him five cents to cross the river. He was mortified to find that he would then be obliged to break in upon his shoe money, but succumbed at last, went over to the city and made his purchase of two pairs of shoes at the cost of 40 and 60 cents. On returning home, he found he had cleared 60 cents, less the ferriage, by his trip.

" Walking eighty miles to save this amount may look absurd, but dollars were scarce, markets distant, the land covered with forests, labor without demand, and pork worth one dollar and fifty cents per hundred pounds."-Prarie Farmer.

While a Waterbury (Ct.) farmer was mowing his dooryard, a sly puppy hid in the grass and then jumped out to take the scythe by surprise. the people should favor a certain policy, while, in But the puppy turned out to be more surprised than the scythe, for he found himself in two places at the same time.

> MARRIAGE AND WILLS .- Marriage, after making will, renders the will void, probably for the reason that the testator is held to have been of unsound mind or he would not have committed the folly of getting married.

M. Proudhomme, in the decline of life, was talking with his nephew, to whom he related stories of his youth. "But uncle," suddenly exclaimed the nephew, "what struck you most during your life?" "My ader boy, it was your aunt."

Mrs. A. F. Hall, of Wellsville, N. Y., received ten years ago a Wheeler & Wilson Machine as a bridal present, the most valuable of hea gifts, not excepting a check for \$500; it has done all the sewing for her own, her father's and sisters' families, without a cent for repairs and but two needles

ABJURATION.

'Tis done! 'tis well !- I've freely signed The pledge which prompts me to be wise, To keep the balance of my mind, To cast the film from off my eyes : Help me, divine, unerring Power! To Thee, not man, do I appeal: Oh! lend me strength this very hour For my eternal weal.

How frail-how failing I have been to man's best duties here below! My thoughts how dark and not he, the All-Wise, can only know. Yet I have yearned, in sorrow yearned, To keep my soul unsoiled within; For I too prematurely learned The misery of sin.

To shun the cup that sometimes cheers, But often deadens and destroys,

> THE LOST DAY. Lost-lost-lost!

A gem of countless price, Cut from the living rock, And graved in Paradise. Set round with three times eight Large diamonds, clear and bright, And each with sixty smaller ones, All changeful as the light.

Lost-lost-lost! I feel all search is vain: That gem of countle Can ne'er be mine again; I offer no reward, For till these heart-strings sever, I know that heaven-tntrusted gift Is reft away forever.

Correspondence.

MR. CHISHOLM AND HAMILTON!

We have received a communication from Hamilbesi, but a wholly seperate river. He traced it ton which appears below, and which we have and found it was called further on Luaiaba. He great pleasure in inserting. The writer ably shows explored 700 miles and found that Champezi is why Mr Chisholm should meet with the support of all interested in the total prohibition of the liquor gth of the N 1, is 200 miles. It is not supplied traffic. To make prohibition a main question at issue, we must have men imbued with true, sterling temperance principles in parliament.

DEAR SIR:-The great absorbing question with us vanyembe. We spent Christmas in Ujiji. I ar- in Hamilton is the Election. As there is no imporrived on the coast March 14th, leaving Livingston tant point at issue, I feel but little interest as far as the and short-sightedness of many of our projected Christian and Temperance men, for a simple question of Railroad, or little difference of opinion on the Washington Treaty, or some other minor point will refuse to support a true Christian and Temperance man like D. B. Chisholm, and take up men notorious for their profanity, and men that will do all to support the liquor interest, simply because they are they do not compare with the times of twenty the nominee of their party, and state in justification five years ago. He gives the following incident of their course that temperance is not the question at issue. I say temperance must be made the question above all other questions by which a man's Babeock in 1885, wishing to purchase two pair of The time is coming, and is not far distant; when the people of this Dominion will rise up in their might, as

Hamilton, July 23rd.

A PLAN FOR FACILITATING SELF EDU-

THE essential features for this plan is a system I of instruction, conducted mainly by correspondence, for the purpose of conveying a seminary, a college and a university to the door of every habitation

For this purpose the most favorable condition would be:

1 A central location as Toronto City.

2 An incorporated Faculty equal to the best seminary, the best college, and the best university com-

3 The requisite number of assistants in each department of the Faculty.

4 A publishing house for the publication of books of a preparatory, collegiate, and a university course. these, as the success of such enterprise might de

6 An annual catalogue, or more properly a year book, somewhat similar to ordinary seminary, college tural sciences. and university catalogues.

7 The privilege extended to any person of any nation either sex, any age, any color, any occupation, or be encouraged to over come each his own obstacles condition in life of enrolling him or herself in this catalogue for a fee sufficient to cover the expense of registering and publication.

8 The privilege extended to every student so enrolled of prosecuting any branch of study he might choose provided it were included in the course, and that he would use the best books published in the ca-

9 A published list of prices for which assistance would be afforded in each text book. For instance a given compensation for solving a problem in algebra for correcting a letter, a composition, or a certain number of lines in Latin translation.

10 The furnishing at given prices, of stationery pe culiarly adapted to such correspondence.

11 The granting of charters to associations through taining lecture rooms, specimens of all the native beasts, birds, fishes, in sects, plants, minerals, curiosities, &c., of any given locality; also philosophical apparatus.

12 A class of teachers whose duty it should be to meet scholars wherever a sufficient number could be collected, and drill them in Latin, Greek, German French, or any other pronunciation; in Arithmetic, Algebra, or any other science, in Elocution, Singing,

13 Commissioners appointed by government before and Gymnastics. whom any person might appear, and, on passing examination in the college or university course, receive a corresponding degree.

Some of the advantages of such a system are these. I Opportunity would be given to every student to develop his character harmoniously and symmetri-

2 Relying on home instruction, the private school the common school and the Sabbath school to wake up the minds of our Canadian youth, an unlimited field of acquirement would be opened before them.

3 Facilities for acquiring an education at home.

Placing a high degree of education within reach and pursuits. Farmers, artisans factory operatives, apprentices, anybody, anywhere, would be encouraged to begin a course of physical mental and moral development.

5 This system would not interfere with any students' marriage relations, nor would it by forcing sedentary habits, and overtaxing the brain, lay the foun-

dation for life long uselessness and misery. 6 No student would be forced or dragged over the course faster than his ability would enable him to

The mercenary motive influencing many in the acquirement of an education would be removed, and students would be left to acquire an education for its

8 Persons of peculiar genius would become known, own sake. employment would be afforded to many young men

and women as assistants in such a system. 9 There would be ample means for an exhaustive classification of plants, animals, &c., of this conti-

10 Also great facilities would be afforded for me teorlogical observations.

11 Portions of this plan can be immediately put into operation by any institution in the country to brothers and sisters are at liberty to speak thein the extent of its resources, portions also by Teachers

12 The putting of this plan, or portions of it, into operation in any institution would afford poor, but intelligent students means of support.

13 It would wake up much talent, and increase the number of students in existing institutions of leasning. 14 It would afford topics of conversation and social amusement in many circles now dissipated or dissi-

Some observations on this plan.

1 Let any school teacher, farmer's son, printer's apprentice, clerk in a store, artisan, operative, or any other person secure a room, furnish it with a desk, a table, a chair, and a light. A portion of his earnings devoted to procuring books and instruction, would with perseverance afford him an education limited only by Divine Providence.

2 Professional men desirous of prosecuting their studies would have facilities for so doing.

might label his letter on the outside, Geometry, Alge-

4 The faculty of any institution of learning might publish that they would furnish instruction in this Him the gates of hell will not prevail against us. manner to all persons in their vicinity. In the absence of any commissioner appointed by the province they could give to any person appearing before them and passing a satisfactory examination in any text book or certificate of such examination.

5 By means of this arrangement, the public school teachers of any section could avail themselves of such assistance as they might need in studies pur-

6 College students who spend a portion of the year in teaching, could in this manner keep up a part of all the studies pursued by their class-mates in their absence. They might even be weekly informed of the progress of their class in the institution with which they might be connected.

7 Any person or association of persons could put the plan into operation in any locality to the extent of the resources at command.

8 A paper issued weekly or monthly, as the inter ests of such an enterprise might demand, could be made to afford great encouragement to all persons Day, F.S.; R. Tew, Chaplain; W. Lewis, Con.; D. struggling to acquire an education by indicating the Laydon, A.C.; W. French, I.S.; E. Moody, O.S. best, and most economical division by time, by suggesting the best manner of overcoming the particular difficulties in the way of any student, by teaching the best method of preserving health, and by numerous suggestions and helps for the student.

8 Many minds all over the land would be set at peculiarly adapted to self instruction in all branches work and encouraged to make themselves acquainted with nature around them. For instance let any one 5 A monthly, weekly or daily journal, or all of begin the study of botany. Should he find any specimen which he could not analyze, he could send it by mail to his instructor and have it returned with an analysis. The same principle applies to any other na-

By making known the circumstances, the obsta cles, and the success of many students, others would

Students under such a system could practice declanation and composition in common schools. Having reached a more advanced stage of progress they could write for local papers and lecture in their vicin-

Should they prefer not to become publicly identified with such a system by registering of name, they could nevertheless prosecute their studies in connection with the system.

Any objections such as the lack of the stimulus a forded by association may be readily answered. G. B. ELLIOTT.

Cemperance.

THE TEMPLE OF HONOR.

THIS INSTITUTION which has been lately organized in Canada is progressing very favourably. The Temple, located in Toronto, is receiving members from different parts of the country, who are anxious to introduce the order in their communities.

The object of its institution appears to be to unite n one, a Temperance and an Odd Fellows Society and this object we think a good one. The Life Insur ance Companies have long since recognized an. acknowledged the influence of total abstainence on their death rate; so much so that in some companies there are special and smallerratse made for total abstainers, while in all well regulated companies, it requires the applicant for insurance to lead a temperate life to receive a policy.

The same rule will hold good in reference to societies like the one above named, and we are glad that such a one is coming into popularity here. We have no doubt that success awaits it, and that it will prove a blessing to its members.

TORONTO DISTRICT, DEGREE TEMPLE.

At the regular fortnightly meeting of the above Temple held in the Rev. J. Rice's Church (Agnes St,) on Thursday evening 11th inst. the following were elected Officers for the ensuing term :

Bro. Richard Dennis D. T., Sister Watson D. V. T. Bro. W. R. Morrison D. S., Bro. H. M. Graham D. F. S., Sister Gregg D. T., Bro. D. Gunn D. M., Bro. G. H. Flint D. G., Bro. Rennie D. S.

We are glad to note a growing interest in this very important branch of Good Templarism in the city of Toronto. We are sometimes asked. "What is the use of this Degree Temple and what result is it likely to produce?" We answer, "As its members is composed of representatives from all the subordinate temples(with one exception) it is the means of binding us together in a closer bond of union. Here matters relative to the working of our order generally may be discussed with a freedom which could not be done with propriety in our subordinate temples, for want of time or other plausible reasons. Here minds freely, and give their opinions on important mafters.

In this temple a good opportunity is afforded us to to get acquainted with many members of our order, with whom we would not otherwise come in contact with not having time to visit the tembles from night to night. To illustrate this we relate the following A good brother came lately from Napanee to reide in this city, and being informed of his coming we in company with a good brother called upon him to get him to join our Order here which he at once con sented to do, we brought him the same evening to the Degree Temple and introduced him to thosa present, and were thus enabled to accomplish in onr evening what it would otherwise have taken over a week to perform.

But there are advantages still higher and grander than those already referred to. We here receive fresh courage and strength to battle with the evils of intemperance. Just as the Christian in order to resist TRY IT. —Pub Publishing Co., Toronto,

3 Suppose a student wishes to have a translation temptation is required to make use of the Means of TO THE PUBLIC OF CANADA.

Brethern! We have entered upon a new quarter conducted. To facilitate operations, the student of labor; will you unite with us in making it the most successful in the experience of our Degreee Temple. In conclusion I would remind you that the Lord Jehovah is on our side, and if we only trust in

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

IT is rumoured that we are to have two new Divisions established in this city, in a very short time; but unfortunately in localities where sickly divisions at present exist. One is to be in the West End and the other in St. John's Ward. Would it not be better to strengthen the weak divisions befor we attempt the establishment of others? There is room for a Divison in Yorkville; also, one in the East End of this city. Who will go in and occupy these fields?

FALKLAND DIVISION, we are pleased to learn't ntinues to prosper, the following are its officers for

Job Davis, W.P.; John Harris, W.A.; Geo. Simp on, R.S.; C. Showers, A.R.S.; G. Scott, Treas.; S

On the evening of the regular installation of officers, the Standard Division folks han a "good Bro. A. Hudson, D.G.W.P., presided, and did his part well; white Bro. James Tutt charmed the audience with his performances on the organ. The newly installed officers are:-

Bro. J. K. Wedlahe, R.S.; Sister McCauley, A.R.S. Bro. M. Brown, F.S.; Bro. A. P. Simpson, T.: Rev D. Pomeroy, Chap.; Bro. A. McCauley, C.; Sister Webster, A.C.; Bro. G. Wedlake, T.C.; Bro. Wm

ROSE HILL DIVISION met, as usual, on Saturday evening, when the following officers for the current quarter were duly installed by Bro. D.G.W.P., W.

Bro. Stenebaugh, W.P.; Wm. Outhard, W.A.; A Hartley, R.S.; Sister A. Griffiin, A.R.S.; Bro, Rutherford, F.S. and Treas.; S. Churchill, Chap.; Sister Lang, Con.; Bro. Belette, A.C.; T. McGun, I.S. J. Lang, O.S.

There were four persons installed, and eight the evening following. They had twenty initiated during the quarter. The cause is prospering in Onondaga notwithstanding the opposition of the whisky-sellers, and the self-styled moderate drinkers. There are those amongst the Onondagas yet, and, many of them professed Christians, who will guzzle their beer and drink their bad whisky, under all those worn-out and exploded excuses which have at some time filled the mouth of every drunkard in the land. There are only eva licensed Hotels in this thriving village. excase Course sell all the whisky they can under the pality so to do, paying the price of their license into the hands of the Treasurer.

A FRAND union Temperance Pic-nic was held in the wods of Mr. Richard Swayze, in Binbrook, on the m of July. No less than ten different organizations were represented, and about one thousand were estimated to be on the ground altogether. peop were estimated to be on the ground altogether. The cy was prolific in instruction, rich in enjoyment, full obeace, harmony and good-will, and long to be bered by all present.

ARD CARSWELL, Esq., the well-known Canadian imperance orator, is at home in Oshawa. We derstad his services can be secured for public meeting, &c., during the summer, by addressing him at Oslava P.O., or by applying to the Grand Scribe S. of I.Brantford.

of Temperance, and have ruddy cheeks, and brid tyes, and strong limbs. Strong drink dir whitens the cheek, and enfeebles the frame.

of Temperance, and have a peaceful Be a quite conscience, so that you may be heart, a happy w here. Strong drink fills many a heart and implants in many a conscience

of Temperance and have a quiet home and happireside. Strong drink makes ten thousand hor wretched and miserable.

ON For evening, 28th June, a pleasing incident e regular meeting of Atheneum Division Halifax. ie Non-Commissioned Officers and men of 66th H who are members of that Division surprised Lady Organist, Miss Annie Wetmore,by preser her with a handsome gold chain. One of the mead some verses composed by himself for the own. Want of space prevents us from inserting

Handnest Brightest, Best, FY PAPER IN THE DOMINION.

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SSubscribe for PURE GOLD, Just

JOSEPH HALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, OSHAWA, ONT., MARCH 8, 1872.

BEING desire us of testing the merits of the different water-wheels now offered for sale in Canada as to their economical use of water, we, as manufacturers the GENUINE JAMES LEFFEL DOUBLE TURBINE make the following challenge to the manufacturers of ANY OTHER PATTERN, the wheels in all cases to be wholly

We will place in the hands of any responsible party six tho do the same, the money to be held subject to the award of the judges. The wheels to be tested in a flour mill, driving the same runs of stone, grinding the same wheat, and having the same number of square inches of opening to receive the wate, amount of water discharged to be the measure of the

The judges to pe non-resi lents of Canada, and to be thou oughly well informed in the mode of testing the power of turbin each party to choose one judge and the two to choos

them, and the loser's money to go towadrs establishing a mechanical free library in any town in Canada named by the own-

The wheels to be tested at %, %, %, %, and full gate. Each party to give good and sufficient bonds, to the amount \$4.000, that the loser shall pay the entire expenses of the tes There are some wheels that give very good results with full nead and full gateage which entirely fail under partial head and cartial gateage. Such wheels in our climate, where the water-lowers are affected by cold and drougth, are of no practical

We claim that we are the only makers of the GENUINE hat it is without a RIVAL in the WORLD IN PRACTICAL RE

Canada and the United States. The sales of no other wheel

Our wheel has been thoroughly tested in Great Britain, and Bro, Thos. Webster, W.P.; Sister Story, W.A.; has fully maintained the reputation it has gained in Canada and I K Wedlahe R.S.: Sister McCauley, A.R.S.; and the United States, as the most economical water-wheel in

practical operation ever yet introduced.

We are now publishing a new descriptive water-wheel particles. phlet' containing 150 pages of valuable matters, which will be ent free to all applicants. For further information address

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JAMES EFFELL & Co.

Oshawæ Ont. N. B.-We'desire to call attention to the following certifi-

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Temperance Directory.

Announcements in this column are charged Ten sents each insertion, or Four Dollars a year. Cash, in all cases, must accompany the order.

TORONTO DISTRICT DEGREE TEMPLE meets monthly. The next meeting will be held March 28th, in the hall of St John's Temple, on Sayer street, a 8 o'elock, sharp. Bro M Nasmith, Degree Templar; Bro Dinnis. Degree Secretary.

ENTERPRISE TEMPLE, No. 113, I.O.G.T

meets every Monday night at 7:30. Bro. W. J. Read W.C.T.; Bro. J. T. Moorhouse, W. Sec.; Bro. Stark, T.D JESSE KETCHUM LODGE, No. 87, Brittsh Templars, meets every Friday evening at 7:30. Bro. A. F. Whinton, W.C.T.; Bro. Edward M. White, W. Sec ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE, No. 58, meets in Mission Church, corner of Agnes and Chennut Streets, every Friday evening at 7:30. Richard Dinnis, W.C.T.; James L. Thorpe, W.S.; W.R. Morrison, T.D.

A COLD WATER TEMPLE meets in the above

membership.
METROPOLITAN TEMPLE, No. 600, meets in Good Templars' Hall every Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, sharp. Thos Nixon W. C.T.; Bro. Morton, W. S.; Luke Sharpe, T.D.

TORONTO STAR TEMPLE meets every Friday evening, in the Good Templars' Hall, corner of Yonge and Albert Streets. W C T, H. B. Montreville; W S, E. M White; T D, C. Woodall. ir Parties wishing to join this Lodge are required to pay

NASMITH TEMPLE meets every Wednesday evening, in the Good Templars' Hall. W C T, Bro Burevening, in the Good Templars' Hall, gess; T D, Bro Marshall,

MAPLE LEAF TEMPLE meets every Tuesday evening, corner of Adelaide and Francis streets. W.C.T. Bro G.C. Patterson; Sec, Bro Follet; T.D., Bro H. Fairclot RESCUE TEMPLE meets every Thursday even ing, in the Good Templars Hall, W.C. T, Bro Ross
W.S, Bro Hammond; T.D, Bro W.J. Taylor,
CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN DIVISION OF THE

Sons of Temperance meets every Tuesday evening, at o'clock, in the basement of the Temperance Hall, Temperance street. Bro. G. M. Rose, 88 King street, and Bro. Jas, Thompson, 358 Yonge street, will be happy to give any information with regard to this Divison.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

	for cuttings		TOR ONT	. 70 10	NTREAL	
8	GOING I	EAST-	TORONTO	a.m.	a.m.	p.10.
			p.m.	12.30	6.00	6.0.
a	Toronto	100	7.30	2.50	7.15	7.00
e	Whitby	the same		3.10	7.25	7.23
d	Oshawa		9.20	3.55	7.50	7-55
đ	Bowmanville -		10.05	5-35	8.45	8.50
e	Port Hope		10.20	6.05	9.00	9.10
n	Cobourg Leave		10-30		9.15	E
đ	Belleville (Arrive)	10.25	12.25a.m.	9.40	11.10	1.4
e	Kingston -		2.40	5.15	1.35p.m.	
	Brockville		4-55	9.25	3.40	5
	Ottawa (Leave)	-	10.00p.m.	12.45p.m.	10.00p.m.	
0	The matter		a.m	a m	p. m	a m
	Prescott Junction		5.30	10.35	4.10	4-35
t	Cornwall -		7.35	2.15 pm	6.25	6.52
	Montreal (Arrive	-	10.30	7.50	9.30	10.08
	GOING W	EST-	MONTRE	AL TO TO	PONTO.	
			am	a m	p m	pm
	Montreal (Depar	t) -	6.00	8.00	4.00	8.00
+	Cornwall -		11.10	11.00	7.40	11.05
	the property defects		p m	pm	PENERT	a m
	Prescott -		4.10	1.15	9 50	2.10
		winds and the last	5.45	1.50	10.30	
	Kingston -			4.05	- KE	
	Belleville -		9-45 p m	6.15	4.00	6.20
	Cobourg -		1.25	8.25	6.25	8.25
	Port Hope .		1.55	8.50	6.47	8.47
	Bowmanville	23/15	3-55	9.40	7.50	9.40
	Oshawa - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		4.50	10.05	8.20	10.05
	Toronto (Arrive)	100	7.20	10.15	8,30	IO. I
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	Guelph - 9. Stratford - 12.	to noon	2.00	6.00	1.55	8,30
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C	St. Catharine				7.26	1.00	5.95	10.12	1.40
1	Hamilton -	*		****	9.00	2.10	6,20	11.30	2.55
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-1	Paris					3.23		12.55	4.00
	Woodstock				11.15		8.27	1.35	4.40
۱	Ingersoll -		*		11.45	4-34	8.50	1.55	4.58
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a.m. 11.30 12-14 1.15 9. to 9.57 11.00 onto (Arrive) Trains run by Hamilton time. NORTHERN RAILWAY. MOVING NORTH. MOVING SOUTH a m p m Toronto - - 7 45 3 45 Newmarket - 9 44 5 44 Barrie - - 11 25 7 25 Orillia (Arrive) - . . 1 30 Collingwood (Dep) 5 40 3 00 Stayner - 6.08 3 52

HAMILTON TO TORONTO.

a.m.

Stayner 12 55 8 55 Collingwood(Arr) 1 20 9 20	Newmarket - 9 16 Toronto (Arr) - 11 10
TORONTO AND NII	PISSING RAILWAY.
GOING NORTH. Leave: a.m. p.m.	GOING SOUTH.
Toronto 7.45 3.30 Markhame - 9.10 5.05 Stouffville - 9.40 5.40	Woodville 6.05 2.00
Uxbridge 10.35 6.40	Unbridge - 6.25 2.20

REMEMBER BOYS MAKE MEN.

When you see a ragged urchin Standing wistful in the street, With torn hat and kneeless trowsers. Dirty face and bare red feet, Pass not by the child unheeding ; Smile upon him. Mark me, whe He's grown up he'll not forget it ; For, remember, boys make men. When the buyoant youthful spirits Overflow in boyish freak. Chide your child in gentle accents,

Do not in your anger speak. You must sow in youthful bosoms Seeds of tender mercy; then Plants will grow and bear good fruitage When the erring boys are men. Have you never seen a grandsire, With his eyes aglow with joy,

Bring to mind some act of kindnes Something said to him, a boy? Or relate some slight of coldness, With the brow all clouded, when He said they were too thoughtless To remember, boys make men.

Let us try to add some pleasure To the life of every boy; For each child needs tender interest In its sorrow and its joy. Call your boys home by its brightness; They avoid a gloomy den; Seeking elsewhere joy and comfort! And remember, boys make men !

STRAUSS IN THE BOSTON COLISEUM. If any one doubts whetheror no to call Straus

a genius, let him watch the leader. To see Strauss conduct the playing of his own music is to see the spirit of the waltz before one. All the quickness and nobility that belong to the Viennese are found in this swarthy man of low stature, whose limbs bend and sway like slender reeds. His face is curiously like Carl Zerrhn's. Their pictures would pass for a light and a dark engraving of the same person, Strauss's taken with too much ink, and Mr. Zerrhn's when the plates were worn. When time to play, Strauss springs nimbly up the steps, gives the moveorchestra, and flies into the measure. At concerts his baton is the bow of his volin with which he time to time. The hero of Charles Auchester music as it might be with electric fluid. A laborer's rent. gentle movement of his bow opens the easy measures, gliding through a dream of sweet sounds, into a rush and swell, which he embedded in the tendency of his measures to secure large curse of our social and national life. It is not the shown that the tendency of his measures to secure large curse of our social and national life. It is not the shown the sh phasizes with bow and volin, in both arms held out; then, as the crescond marking the faint as demonstrable as any problem in mathematics, and national life of Great Britain; but it is one passages with his fingertips, which seem to There is a point beyond which it is not safe for of those things about which there is no doubt. fairly curl and crinkle with excitement. A him to push his demand for increased wages, or Cholera and small-pox bring smaller fatality, measure does not come up to his idea; a gesture for fewer hours of labor, which is the same thing. and almost infinitely smaller sorrow. There are appeals for silence; they start again, Strauss of playing it on his empty left arm, bringing the playing it on his empty left arm, bringing the movement up with a crisp turn, which none of that orchestra will ever forget. Now, the music is soft, and the tenderly-moving hand enforces the expression; now it is loud, and his arms, the expression; now it is loud, and his arms, flying with nervous gestures, lead it, while his feet mark time without lifting, and his knees twitch to the measure. Supple, graceful, and ready, every inch of him, every motion nervous and graceful, his South-German face beaming with pleasure as he leans his cheek against his voilin to play a favourite passage, responding to not limited to the massing of the women in their hands—men and women who who cannot be trusted the wine in their hands—men and women who are onscious, too, that they are going to destruction, and who have ceased to fight an appetite the has the power to transform every soul and each home it occupies into a hell. Oh, the wild layers for help that go up from a hundred the and despectively. The labor market should always be in that condition which tends to draw capital away from real estate. Then rents will be low, provisions will stand at a reasonable price, every hand will find sufficient employment with sufficient pay, and labor and capital be mutually dependent and labor and labor and capital be mutually dependent and labor and labor and capital be mutually dependent and labor and labor and labor and capital be mutually dependent and labor and la woilin to play a favourite passage, responding to find sufficient employment with sufficient employmen and possessed by his own music. Nothing more and labor and capital be indutally dependent pairing slaves of states of the same, the fear, e disgust, it does of them. It is her safeguard in many waltz puts his own excitement into the whole wish is to warn them against supposing that hundred thousand homes ! And st the smoke body of musicans. It was said that the orchestra increased wages beyond a certain point, which of the everlasting torment rises, and ill we diswent raving under him the first day, and have he seems already to have reached, will be of the cuss the "wine question," and the grape culkept the fever up ever since. Certainly no slightest use to him. There is an average price ture," and live on as if we had no are in the body ever listened to such life in playing as they for a day's labor which capital can afford to pay, responsibility for so much sin and ame and show under the gentle, bewitching wand.

STRIKE, BUT HEAR.

WE suppose that there is nothing simpler than simple addition, excepting, perhaps, those people who have no talent for it, of whom, unfortunately, there is considerable number, especially among the striking craftsmen. If it were to be announced to-day that ten dollars will hereafter be the average price of a day's labor, among all the trades, we do not doubt that it would be regarded by the toiling multitudes as the gladdest history of the national industry. Let us see, then, consideration, before they were formally before wine they propose to furnish will danger to history of the national industry. Let us see, then, if we can, what the effect such an advance in the if we can, what the effect such an advance in the consideration, before they were consideration to the consideration of t wants. To supply these wants, there have been were inadmissible as international claims. That stand the power of this influe and every organized a large number of productive industries is a decision which Great Britain did not ask sensitive man must feel it ke Wine has and hundreds of thousands of laborers are fed by for and did not support, and to which, though stood so long as an emblem and sentative of them. The first effect of a doubling of the price it is in entire agreement with her Government's good cheer and generous hour, that it of labor would be to destroy all those industries expressed view, she does not defer; indeed she seems stingy to shut it away fra festivities, which are engaged in producing things that men has no occasion to regard it as in any way and deny it to our guests. The ain it is so and women can do without. When the price of judicially binding upon her. But that is no generally offered at the tables friends, and the necessaries of life is raised, the use of luxuries reason why she may not avail herself of its first it is so difficult, apparently for who are acis reduced in a corresponding degree. This law consequence—the declaration by the Judges, customed to it to make a dinuthout it, that is just as unvarying in its operation as the law of with the assent of the United States, that "the we hesitate to offer water to. It has a gravitation. A man who spends \$10,000 a year Indirect Claims are, and from henceforth will niggardly almost an une seeming giving \$2,000 of it to luxuries, drops his luxuries, be, wholly excluded from their consideration," yet what shall a man do who so to throw and spends his \$10,000 on a smaller number of which has been embodied in the Protocol. It is what influence he has on the temperance. people. He dismisses a servant, and gives up his carriage. He stops buying flowers and giving entertainments. Every man and woman ho had and special point which I thought we had all men thought or talked about rance at all.

his patronage; and thus whole classes of people namely, the scope and extent of the Treaty, and man cannot, without stultifying and morally dedental damage to the laboring interest, though it would be a damage to that interest alone. The The Arbitrators state that "they have arrived ed by heart the old talk against drinking too rich would really suffer very little by it.

There are certain things that we must all have effect would such a change have upon these? A the price of their own rent in a corresponding degree. The tenement that rents for \$250 to-day as to the general admissibility of such claims deprived of accomfort or a pleasure because others. as it did yesterday, it will double in price. Every article of produce, every garment that we buy for ourselves or our children, will have added ble under general principles of international law cost of its production or manufacture; and when this excess has been added to the excess of rent, the laborer will find himself at the end of his first year no what benefitted by what seemed to hold the promise of a fortune. We cannot imagine a man with common-sense enough to labor intelligently who will fail to see at a glance that our conclusions on this point are inevitable.

Now there is beyond this direct result of doubling of the price of labor an indirect effect upon the price of real estate, which greatly enhances the trouble of the laborer. The destruction of various branches of industry, and the rendering of other branches either precarious or insufficient in their profits, would inevitably concentrate capital, so far as possible, upon real estate. Idle or poorly-employed capital is always has not m intained most tenaciously, and withseeking for an investment; and if banking and manufacturing and trade become, unprofitable through a disturbance of just relations between labor and capital, the man who has money puts ment with his baton to different parts of the it into real estate. Under this stimulus real estate is at length disposed of—probably to no one's European indifference to the whole subject. rises at once. It already feels this stimulus in this country, and it is destined to feel it still more leads in nice passages, and at tehearsals he plays and more. If the price of labor were doubled, vehemently on an imaginary instrument from the advance in rents from this cause alone would not only be appreciable but decidedly onerous. was said to have a voilin-face, it was so ex- The inevitable tendency of every strike is to pressive of emotion. Strauss is a voilin him- drive capital out of manufacturing into real estate, self, his whole supple body seeming charged with to raise the price of real estate, and to raise the

wages by arbitrary means .. That there is, " whist characteristically American, for the she social present high and increasing price of real estate, circle that embraces a hundred lives, no grieve and the buoyance of railroad and fancy stocks, to-day over some hopeless victim of he seduc show that money seeks to get away from manufactures, and all these enterprises where capital North, East, South and West-there emen and of a conductor's desk. This wizzard of the laborer to better his condition, and our simple the awful pity, the mad protests that from a and which alone labor can afford to receive. suffering. Beyond this all is disorder, injustice, and pecuniary adversity and loss to every class. The extorted dollar which capital cannot afford to give know that a certain percentage of all men who to labor is a curse to the hand that receives it .-Dr. F. G. Hoiland, in Scribner's for August.

THE END OF THE INDIRECT CLAIMS.

(From the London Spectator, June 29,) THE Indirect Claims have, very appropriindirectly burked. The Tribunal of Arbitration are old men and women who in oung men and grandest event that had ever occurred in the at Geneva, has taken them into extra-judicial to their feasts, whom they know of drink the every rich country has a multitude of artifical construction of the treaty of Washington, they compulsions of social usage.

ing his ground.

THE WINE QUESTION INSOCIETY.

ways .- Dr. F. G. Holland in Scribner's for August

Society bids us furnish wine at o easts, and we furnish it just as generously as we did not drink it will die miserable drunka, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those are closely associated with them. There are rally hundreds of thousands of people in lite life in America who would not dare to go dinner, or a party, without wine, notwithding the fact that in many instances they select the very guests who willdrink too mun every ocately, been indirectly considered and casion that gives them an opporty. There

anything to do in feeding his artificial wants loses agreed they should not be allowed to decide | We know of but one answer to make to it. A would, by such an advance in the price of labor, the question of what should properly come under basing himself, fight in public that which he be thrown out of employment and into distress, their cognizance by virtue of that Treaty." For, tolerates in private. We have heard of such This, however would be only an indirect or inci- in the first place, the decision was not given on things as writing temperance addresses with a individually and collectively at the conclusion much-"the excess of the thing, you know"-by that these claims do not constitute, upon the those who have the power of drinking a little, the rich and poor alike—houses to live in, cloth- principles of international law applicable to such but who, would sooner part with their right eye es to wear, and bread and meat to eat. What cases, good foundation for an award of compen- than with that little. A man who talks temper sation or computation of damages between na- ance with a wine-glass in his hand is simply tryhouse that cost \$3,000 to build yesterday, will tions, and should, upon such principles, be wholly ing to brace himself so that he can hold it with cost \$6000 tomorrow. The brickmaker, the stone- excluded from the consideration of the Tribunal out shame: We do not deny that many men cutter, the mason, the carpenter, all working at in making its award." Nothing cad be clearer have self-control, or that they can drink wine double wages, would by that very fact, advance than that that is not "a decision on the scope through life without suffering, to themselves or will rent for \$500 to-morrow, and if it cannot be on principles of international law. If the Arbirented for that sum, it will not be built at all. trators had said just the opposite, namely, that The same thing will be true concerning what are such claims were admissible on general principles is willing to sell his power to do good to a great called the necessaries of life. If it costs twice as of international law, Great Britain would not multitude for a glass of wine at dinner. That is much money to produce a barrel of flour to-day have been bound to quarrel with the statement, the question in its plainest terms. If he is then though she would not have agreed with it. She he has very little benevolence, or a very inade would still have said, "Well, whether admissi- quate apprehension of the evils of intemperance.

What we need in our metropolitan society is a to its price exactly what has been added to the or not, these claims are not admissible under the declaration of independance. There are a great Treaty of Washington." In the next place, the many good men and women in New York who decision, such as it was, was not one on lament the drinking habits of society most sinwhich we had invited or on which cerely. Let all these declare that they will minis we had asked the Arbitrators' opinion. ter no longer at the social altars of the great des-It was given to soothe the feelings of the Govern- troyer. Let them declare that the indiscrimiment of the United States, which had oddly pro nate offer of wine at dinner and social assemblies fessed that it brought forward these claims only is not only criminal but vulgar, as it undoubtedly in order to have them rejected. And though is. Let them declare that for the sake of the they were not rejected at all by the Court of young, the weak, the vicious-for the sake of Arbitration—for the Court as a Court could only personal character, the family peace, and social decide on what was submitted to by both parties purity, and national strength—they will discard and were rejected only by the individual and wine at their feasts from this time forth and forcollective opinion of the persons who formed the ever, and the work will be done. Let them de-Court, still that was a sufficient loophole for Mr. clare that it shall be vulgar—as it undeniably is Fish's pride to creep through. Whatever may be said against Lord Granville's conduct of his host fails to furnish wine. This can be done these negotiations, no one can fairly say that he now, and it needs to be done now, for it is beout the concession of a single hair's-breadth of habit of wine-drinking at dinner is quite prevaprinciple, the position he so tardily took up. lent already. European travel is doing much to The feeling of the country will not only be one make it universal; and if we go on extending it of intense relief that this political Frankenstein at the present rate, we shall soon arrive at the satisfaction more than that of its unhappy There are many clergymen in New York who maker-but of just gratitude to Lord Granville, have wine upon their tables and who furnish it to to whom most of us have been at times unfair, their guests. We keep no man's conscience, but for the patient tenacity he has displayed in hold- weare compelled to say that they sell influence at a shamefully cheap rate. What can they do in the great fight with this tremendous evil? They can do nothing, and are counted upon to do

If the men and women of good society wish to have less drinking to excess, let them stop drinking moderately. If they are not willing to break ple, how can they expect a poor, broken-down wretch to deny an appetite that is stronger than the love of wife and children, and even life itself? The punishment for the failure to do duty in this business is sickening to contemplate. The sacrifice of life and peace and wealth will go on. Every year young men will rush wildly, to the devil, middle-aged men will booze away into apoplexy, and old men will swell up with the sweet poison and become disgusting idiots. What will become of the women? We should think that they had

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HURBAH FOR PROHIBITION.

The temp'rance folks are walking up, And rousing all the nation, To put the liquor traffic down, And drive it from creation. The stills and drinking dens are doomed

To lawful demolition; For all good men are going in For legal prohibition. Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Hurrah! hurrah! harrah! For all good men are going in · For legal prohibition.

We've tried persuasion long enough No use to try it longer; It will not stop the traffic, and We must have something stronger. The heartless fiends who make and sell

The beverage of perdition, Must have their "breathing bole of hell"

Shut up by prohibition. Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Horrah! hurrah! hurrah! Must have their "breathing holes of hell"

Shut up by prohibition.

Too long King Alcohol has reigned, All moral sussion scorning; Too long his murd'rous savages Have filled the land with mourn

Rumsellers care not for our pray'rs Or tears, or admonition; But there's a power can make them quake-

'Tis legal prohibition; Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Hurrah! harrah! hurrah! But there's a power can make

them quake-'Tis legal prohibition.

No scoffs of foes, doubts of friends Shall weaken our endeavour, To brand the traffic with disgrace,

And wipe it out for ever! Right on shall go the noble work, Until its full completion; W 'll "fight it out upon the line" Of total prohibition.

Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! We'll fight it out upon the line" Of total prohibition.

MY WIFE'S BRIDAL TOUR.

When I married my second wife she was dreadful set about going off on a bridal tour. I told her she had better wait six months or a year and I'd try to go with her, and she said she'd rather go alone-when women was traveling, a man was an out-and-out humbug. So I gave her seventy-five cents and told her to go and havea good time. I never begrudge money when my wife's happiness is concerned. My first wife never could complain of not going anywhere, for I am dreadful fierce to go off on a good time myself, I don't pretend to say how many times I took her out to see the sights; and there was no end to the free lectures I let her go to. The neigh bors used to say: "It beats all how the Skinners do go!"

When the circus was in Brunkville the KID GLOVES CLEANED agent gave my wife a complimentary ticket. I not only sold that ticket for my wife, but gave her half the money. I don't boast of it; but I only mention it to show how much I thought of her happiness.

I don't think any man ought to get married until he can consider her happiness only second to his own. John Wise, a neighbor of mine, did thusly, and when I got married I concluded to do likewise.'

But the plan didn't work in the case of my second wife. No-I should say not. I broached the subject kindly. 'Matilda,' said I, 'I suppose you are a-

ware that I am your lord and master?" 'Not much, you ain't,' said 'she. 'Mrs Skinner,' said I, 'you are fearfully disorganized. You are cranky.

and I brandished my new sixty cent umbrella wildly around her. She took the umbrella away from me

and locked me up in the clothes-press. I am quick to draw an inference, and the inference I drew here was that I was not a success as a reorganizer of women

After this, I changed my tactics. I let her have her own way; and the plan from the first worked like a charm. It is the best way of managing a wife that I know of.

Of course, this is between you and me. It's a secret worth knowing.

So when my wife said she was bound to go off on a wedding tour any how, I cordially assented.

'Go, Matilda,' said I 'and stay aslong as you want to, then if you feel as though

you would like to stay a little longer, stay, my dear.'

She told me to stop talking, and go up stairs and get her flannel night-cap, and that bag of pennyroyal for her Aunt Abigail. My wife is a smart wom She was a Baxter-and the Baxters are avery smartfamily, indeed. Her mother, who is going on eighty can fry more slapjacks now than half of these primp up town girls who rattle on the piano or walk the streets with their furbelows and fixings, pretending to get mad if a young chap looks at them pretty hard but getting mad in earnest if you take no notice of them at all.

Ah! girls ain't what they used to be when I was young, and the fellows are worse still. When I went courting, for instance, I never thought of staying till after ten o'clock, and only twice a week. Now they go seven nights in the week and cry there ain't eight. Then they write touching notes to each other during the day—Dear George: Do you love me as much as you did at a quarter to twelve last night? Say you do dearest, and it will give me courage to go down and tackle them cold beans left over from yesterday.'

Well, well! I suppose they enjoy them selves, and it ain't for us old folks whose hearts have got a little calloused by long wear, to interfere. Let them get together and court if they like it—and I think they do. I was forty-seven when I courted my present wife, but it seemed just as nice to sit on a little cricket at her feet, and let her smooth my hair as it did thirty years ago.

As I said before, my wife was a smart woman; but she couldn't be anything else and be a Baxter. She used to give lectures on woman's rights, and in one place where she lectured a big college conferred the title L L D, upon her. But she wouldn't take it.

' No, gentlemen,' said she, 'give it to the poor, ' She was always just so charitable She gave her boys permission to go barefooted all winter, and insisted on it so much in her kind way that the boys could not refuse.

She fairly dotes upon my children, and I have seen her many a time go for their trousers pockets after they had gone to sleep, and take out their pennies and put them in her bureau drawer-

for fear they might lose them I started to tell you all about my wife's bridal tour; but the fact is I never could find out much about it myself. I believe she had a good time She came back improved in health, and I found out before she had been in the house twenty-four hours thet she had gained strength also -I don't say how I found out. I simply say I found out.

In conclusion, I won'd'say to all young men, marry your second wife first, and keep out of debt by all means, even if you have to borrow the money to do it .-Mose Skinner

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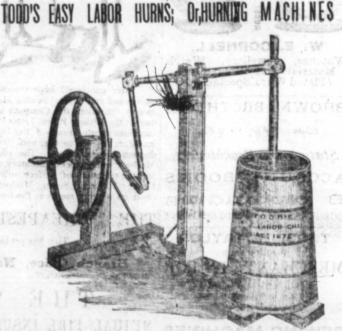
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