

who discharged his duties in a happy manner. His address, though short, was an interesting review of the school's progress, which he hoped to

Miss Roberta Ross opened the programme with a well-rendered piano

Miss Tessa MacCallum, the dis tinguished and talented elocutionist, Matriculation Scholarship in Queen's University, the Rev. Rural Dean Wright performed the honors by prefollowed Miss Ross with a selection ensenting Mr. Kennedy with the same titled, " Playing the Society Belle " Miss MacCallum, by her clever mimic- and Mr G. P. Graham, M.P.P., who ries, entirely captivated the audience. gonates a medal each year, presented his prize to the succe-sful Form IV (which called torth /encores), with the student, Mr. Fred W. Barber. gratulatory speeches were made by the different gentlemen during and after same happy effect. The presentation of art certificates, different gentlemen during as which was to have been done by the the distribution of the prizes. Mrs. A. E. Donovan, who was a companist, discharged her duties in pleasing manner.

Burton Rhodes. The Senior Leaving Certificates, Part 1, were presented by Mr. W. G. Parish to the following :-F. W. Bar-

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" Little Alex " was a hero.

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North Augusta school board for an-other year. There is nothing particularly new in the smallpox scare in the Prue family at Gosford or the Elliot family in Wolford. The Health Officers say the patients are getting along nicely to Lyn for interment.

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GIVE ENGLISH A SHOW.

It's a Good Enough Language in

Which to Order Dinner.

Many writers make use of for-

half-penny affectation all the same

The English language is a very good

don in it, and we should try to make

it serve our purpose if we can, though it must be confessed that the habit

of employing French words when English words would do much better is very contagious and prevalent, and

ometimes even Homer nods.-Londor

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TOPAZ IS MUCH FAVORED.

This Gem is Highly Prized by Fash-

ionables at Present.

many semi-precious stones for which there is always a large demand is the topaz," said a wholesale dealer in gems to the writer. "The name topaz

generally suggests only a yellow stone, yet there are light blue, brown

stone, yet there are light blue, brown and green varietles which are fre-quently sold as aquamarines. The genuine aquamarine may, however, be easily distinguished from a topaz, as the former stone more closely re-sembles the color of green sea salt. Besides, the topaz admits of a higher polish, and is extremely slippery to the touch. Strange to say, the yellow topaz when slightly heated becomes plak; heated further, the pluk grows paler, and by long heating it is en-

pink; heated further, the pink grows paler, and by long heating it is en-tirely expelled, leaving the green colorless. The sherry colored or brown topaz is bleached in a very short time by the rays of the sun or strong daylight, and all the white topazes found in nature have been colorized in this way. The topaz is found to greate in Siberia.

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"Not the least beautiful of

are in England.

Daily Express.

LIFE A BURDEN.

The Condition of Mr. Gardiner, In Order to Complete a Club DISAPPOINTMEN Smith's Falls.

He Spent Miserable Days and Sleepless Nights-Hands, Feet and Limbs

Stiff and Swollen.

From the Record, Smith's Falls, Ont. There is wonderful talk about "The Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, why don't you try them ?"

These words were addressed to Mr. Andrew Gardiner, of Smith's Falls, by a friend when he was in the depths of despondency regarding his physical condition. For three years he had suffered so much that life had become a burden to him and oftentimes he says, he almost wished that he might die. Then he spent miserable days and sleepless nights, now he is enjoying life. Then his feet, hands and limbs were stiff and swollen and he was tormented with a constant stinging, creepy

sensation in his body which gave him no rest day or night; now he is as supple as ever he was, with

the stiffness, the swelling and the creepy sensation all gone. He attri-butes it all to the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. Mr. Gardiner is a man of about 65 years, an old and highly respect-ed resident of Smith's Falls. Hav-ing heard a good deal of talk about the improvement effected in his health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Record sent a reporter to ascertain Record sent a reporter to ascertain the exact truth, and Mr. Gardiner told him substantially what is re-lated above. He said that he tried a number of doctors-as good doc--but got no relief. He was given to understand that the trouble was caused by bad circulation of the blood, but nothing did him any good. He could not wear boots, his feet were so swollen, and when he tried to walk his legs felt like sticks. Finally he was induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. He took six boxes, he said, but did not see that he was much better. He deter-mined to quit taking them, but was persuaded to continue them for a little while longer. When he had little while longer. When he had taken ten boxes he was greatly im-proved, and when he had taken proved, twelve he did not need any more. It is several months since he has taken them and he has had no return of the trouble. When the reporter saw him he was wearing his ordinary boots, and he said he could get nto and out of a buggy as well asiany man of his years in the

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

What She Says.

"'Mynwife never says 't told you so' when any of my plans go awry." "Remarkable woman !" "No, she isn't so annoyingly posi-tive as all that. She just says. 'Didn't I say so' and lett it go at that."-Chicago Post.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT deck. is the best Matthias Foley, Oil City, Ont.

MANHATTAN CLUB STORY (New York Herald.) (New York Heraid.) Charged with suspicious transac-tions at cards, a member of the Man-hattan Club, a prominent lawyer with western connections, has been given an opportunity to resign. The attempts to keep the matter a secret have failed, and last night the story of the card game was related in many of the clubs, everywhere creat-ing a dusting sensition because of

ing a distinct sensation because of the standing of the men engaged

BOTTOM

Flush-

TODK

Whispered rumors had been heard in the card rounds had been hattan Club that it required more than luck to explain several winnings that had been made there. Until last Monday been made there. Until last monous night the rumors found few to believe them. The ve_floation came unex-pectedly, but in a manner that con-vinced those present that the good name of the club required immediate action.

Six were in the party that sat down to a game of poker in the Man-hattan Club card room after the the-atre. They were all well known mem-bers, and all of high standing in busi-ness and social life. Had any one of the six been asked, he would have re-plied that he played for amseement and with little care as to the mon-etary outcome of the game. The stakes were not large, though enough money was wagered on several of the havde to make the play fairly matism. money was wagered on several of the hands to make the play fairly

exciting. Too Fortunate to be Honest. As the hours dragged along luck seemed to trend too much in one di-rection.

A participant in the game became A participant in the game became convinced that peculiar methods were being pursued, and determined to take the earliest opportunity of ex-posing the man whom he believed to be playing unfairly. Owing to his position at the table this gentleman was unable to see all that must done by the supercised man

that was done by the suspected man, especially when the latter was deal-ing the cards. On the pretence that he hoped to break his luck, he per-suaded another one of the players to change places with him, and by this ruse obtained a seat at the table directly opposite the man he was

All went well for perhaps thirty minutes and then the watcher de-clares he saw the man upon whom his suspicion had rested slip a card from the bottom of the deck in help ing his hand in a jackpot in the

draw. With a quick movement, and be fore the hand could be lifted, watcher reached across and pinned the five cards to the table. T he deal er, deeply confused, seemed to be unable to speak for a moment. The other four gentlemen gasped their astonishment and waited for an ex-planation of the strange interruption of the game.

Fateful Queen of Clubs. Fateful Queen of Clubs. "When the cards were cut," said the gentleman who was still holding the five to the table, "I caught a glimpse of the bottom card. It was the queen of clubs. In helping your hand I saw you slip a card from the bottom. It is the uppermost one of these cards that I stopped you from picking up. If that card is not the queen of clubs, and if it does not improve your hand I will apolo-gize to you and to the gentlemen present, and I will resign from the Manhattan Club. If it is the queen of clubs I will insist that you leave the club." "I have the queen of clubs in my

"I have the queen of clubs in my hand," said the player who had been denounced. "I held it before drawing eards and I did not take the card from the bottom of the

"The card that you drew is the top card of the five. If that is the queen of clubs you did not have it

eigh words and lingo not because they cannot express themselves in English, but that they really have nothing to express in any language A Cheltenham Man Is Agreeably at all Surprised-An Old Grudge When Mr. Tootletum comes from Paid. his country seat in the north and

Mr. Turner After a Successful Effort to Get Rid of One Enemy Finds That in Doing So He Has Put Away Another.

CARD A PLEASANT

olr faire" and the rest of it. "Cul Bono?" Also "vox populi" and "A la bonne heure," and "Revenons a nos moutons." Then there is the man who "wont to the races, 'blen entendu,' and 'naturellement' made a few beta" Wher? Cheltenham, Ont., Nov. 25 .- (Spec ial)-A fortunate man, indeed, is Mr. Charles Turner, of this place. For years Mr. Turner has been suffering with kidney disease. It gave him great pain, and for the last two or three years rheumatism has added to his already heavy burden of sickness, and he has seldom known an hour free from pain. Not associat-ing the rheumatism with the old kidney trouble, and despairing of cur-ing the former, Mr. Turner bought and used Dodd's Kidney Pills to try and dispose of the kidney trouble. He used a few boxes and the pain has back kost getting less and in his back kept getting less and less, and finally went away. All the unpleasant symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared, and what was still more strange to Mr. Turner, he has not since been bothered with rhea-

He is so grateful for the miraculous results of the treatment that he had been cheerfully telling his friends and neighbors his experience. He says: "Dodd's Kidney Fills have cured me of a long-standing case of kidney disease. I was also a sufferer of rheumatism, and although I took the pills for the kidney trouble I was surprised to find that when this dis-ease was cured the rheumatism also ease was cured the rheumatism also disappeared. This was over a year ago and I have not been troubled since. I used in all six boxes. The first two boxes did not appear to

do me any good, but I persevered and the result is that I am now a healthy man Of course, to those who recognize rheumatism as what it really is, a symptom of kidney disease, there is nothing wonderful about Mr. Turn-

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Snap Shots. A yacht race fails from lack o

wind; but a prize fight-never! No woman will ever admit she wa late if she had a reason for it.

A man may have a pull; but if he haon't also a push he is liable to lose it.

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her dressmaker. The delicate man is compelled to take care of himself; consequently he lives longer than the robust man A woman's way of being extremely

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Does your horse "feel his oats"? What a difference between the grain-fed and the hires a twelve and sixpenny room

grass-fed horse! The first in Bloomsbury, we are told that he has acquired a "pled a terre," and strong and full of ginger, the that "on dit" he is a man of "sav-oir faire" and the rest of it. "Cu second flabby, weak and tired

out before he begins. The feeding makes the difference.

entendu,' and 'naturellement' made a few bets." Why? If a person rents a room in Bloomsbury or a mansion in Hyde Park, why can't be do it in Eng-lish like a native instead of going to the length of a "pied a terre?" Why is a first night at a theatre a "prémière?" Of course, it isn't anything of the kind this side of the Channel, but why go to the length of the affectation of pre-tending that it is? Children are not alike either. One is rosy, bright-eyed, full of life and laughter, another is pale, weak and dull. The feeding again is responsible.

Sickly children need special

feeding. They don't "feel their length of the affectation of pre-tending that it is? Has the English language lost any of its virility lately? Is it laid up for repairs, or has anything whatever out of the commca happened to it? We venture to suggest a negative reply to all three of these questions. Perhaps tha time is not yet ripe for a general denunciation of the bill of fare in French, but it is a two penny, half-penny affectation all the same. oats". Scott's Emulsion adds just the right richness to their diet. It is like grain to the horse. The child gets new appetite and strong digestion.

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Why, of Course.

"What is a picture hat, anyway," asked Mr. Gildexter. "It must be the Gainsborough," replied Mr. Giddings.-November Smart

"The Growth of a Popular Tea" "The Growth of a Popular Tea" Some few years ago the "Salada" Tea Company purchased and remod-elled their new, and commodious premises at 32 Yonge street, To-ronto, making them the best equipped and most elegantly fitted tea house on the continent. It was then thought that the facilities possessed thought that the facilities possessed would be amply sufficient to serve all domands for some years to come, but so great has become the growth and expansion of "Salada" Ceylon Tea that it has been found impera-tively necessary to still further en-large and improve, also to add two stories, which will certainly not only greatly facilitate the conduct of the "Salada" business, but largely add to the appearance of an already impos-ing structure, ing structure.

bor just a moment there was all six of the players were on their feet, One of them slipped across the room and closed and locked the door.
Then there was an explanation. None of those present will tell exactly what took place but it is said that the suspected player finally admitted that he had pursued unfair methods.
Paper, pens and ink were sent for, and a rosignation was immediated that the member owed the club about \$250. He refused to pay, and in the card room during the game contributed \$50 each, and in this manner discharged the indebtedness and the incident was declared closed.
No Subsidy.
Her Father-Well, sir, what can I do for you?
Her Lover-I-er-called to see if

Her Father-Well, sir, what can't do for you? Her Lover-I-er-called to see if you-er-would give assent to my marriage to your daughter. Her Father-Not a cent, sir; not a cent. Good day. cent. Good day.

queen of clubs you did not nave to in your hand before the draw." With that the cards were turned face upward on the table and were found to be five clubs, with the aneen of clubs the one drawn to The question should ambidexterity be encouraged is answered in the negative by a writer in the American Journal of Insanity, and upon the ground that, while coarse move-ments may be performed nearly as well by one-hall of the body as by the other, accurate and expert movecomplete a flush. For just a moment there was sil-ence in the room. All six of the players were on their feet, One of

stant.

The arguments against ambidexter-The arguments against ambidexter-ity appear not only inconclusive, but are squarely contradicted by facts. Surely also they are against a de-sirable freedom of mind. Without the musicians' ambidexterity life would be deprived of much charm. We should be deprived of much charm. We should be deprived of much charm, we should encourage "divided attention," and that large power of the mind over the body shown in the synchronous control of multiform activities. —Am-erican Medicine.

Old Sol is, Blue.

Most people if they were asked to state the color of the sun would say that it was orange, and they would as second the second second second second second color of the atmosphere was blue, says Knowledge. Recent researches and investigations, however, point to the conclusion that the real color of the sun is blue, while that of the atmosphere surrounding the earth is orange.

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Blobbs-What are you carrying a Biobbs-Vm gat are you carrying a gun for ? Siobbs-I'm going heuse hunting. Biobbs-That's a pretty poor joke, Slobbs-No joke about it. You don't know what those real estate agents might do to you if they catch you unarmed.—Philadelphia Record.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER DEATH



Washington, Nov. 17 .-- In this discourse Dr. Talmage would lift people out of despondency and bring something of future joy into earthly depression. The text is Hebrews vi, 19: "Which hope."

There is an Atlantic ocean of depth and fullness in the verse from which my text is taken, and I only wade into the waves at the beach and take two words. We all have fa-vorite words expressive of delight or abhorrence, words that easily find their way from brain to lip, words that have in them mornings and midnights, laughter and tears, thunderbolts and dewdrops. In all the lexicons and vocabularies there are few words that have for me the attractions of the last word of my "Which hope."

There have in the course of our lives God that have looked, over our shoulders, or met us on the road or chanted the darkness away, or lifted the cur-tains of the great future, or pulled us have from the president or rolled been many angels of down upon us the precipices, or pulled down upon us the rapturous music of the heavens, but there is one of those angels who has done so much for us we wish throughout all time and eternity to celebrate it—the angel of Hope. St. Paul makes it the center of a group of three, saying, "Now abideth faith, hope, charity." And though he says that charity is the greatest of the three, he does not take e plume from the wing, or one ray of luster from the brow, or one au-rora from the cheek, or one melody from the voice of the angel of my "Which hope."

text, "Which hope." That was a great night for our world, when in a Bethlehem caravan-sary the Infant Royal was born, and that will be a great night in the sary the Infant Royal was been that that will be a great night in the darkness when Christian hope is born. There will be chanting in born a star pointing to the the skies and a star pointing to Nativity. I will not bother you with the husk of a definition and tell you what hope is. When we sit down hungry at a table, we do not want an analytical discourse as to what head is. Used what bread is. Hand it on; pass it round; give us a slice of s of hope as a "pure hope;" calls it a "lively hope;" Paul Peter calls it a "lively nope;" Faul thinking he will never reform. The styles it a "good hope," a "sure hope," a "rejoicing hope." And all bin up, and these words are to up and down the Bible it is spoken of as an anchor, as a harbor, as a helmet, going to come back. You have a hold

No better medicine did a man ever take than hope. It is a stimulant, febrifuge, a tonic, a catholicon. Thousands of people long ago de-parted this life would have benefitied. slip their grasp. I have known people slip their grasp. I have known people to live on hope after one lung was gone and disease had seemed to lay hold of every nerve and muscle and artery and bone.

Alexander the Great, starting for the wars in Persia, divided his prop-erty among the Macedonians. He gave a village to one, a port to an-other, a field to another and all his estate to his friends. Then Perdicas asked, "What have you kept for your-He answered triumphantly, And, whatever else you and He answered self?' I give away, we must keep for ourselves hope—all comforting, all cheering hope. In the heart of evall ery man, woman and child that hears or reads this sermon may God implant this principle right now!

Many have full assurance that all s right with the soul. They are is right with the soul. They are as sure of heaven as if they had passed in pearly panels of the gate, as though they were already seated

Am I not right in saying that eternity can do more for us than can time? What will we not be able to do when our powers of locomotion shall be quickened into the immortal spirit's speed? Why should a bird have a wiftness of wing when it is of no im-

portance how long it shall take to make its aerial way from forest to forest and we, who have so much more important errand in the world, get on so slowly? The roebuck outruns us, the hounds are quicker in the chase, but wait until God lets us loose from all imitations and hinderments. Then we will fairly begin. The starting post will be the tombstone. Leaving the world will be gradation day before the chief work of our mental and spiritual career. Hope sees the door opening the victor's foot in stirrup for the mounting. The day breaks-first flush of the horizon. The mission of hope

will be an everlasting mission, as much of it in the heavenly hereafter as in the earthly now. Shall we have gained all as soon as we have entered realms celestial-nothing more to learn, no other heights to climb, no new anthems to raise, a monotony of existence, the same thing over and over again for endless years? No! More progress in that world than we ever made in this. Hone will stand on the hills of heaven and look for ever brightening land-scapes, other transfigurations of color, new glories rolling over the scene, new celebrations of victories in other worlds, heaven rising into grander, heavens, seas of glass mingled with fire, becoming a more brilliant glass mingling with a more flaming fire. Which hope.'

Now, let me introduce this feeling into the lives of some who are at times hopeless. There is a family whose son has gone wrong. Father and mother for pardon and consolation and the have about given him up, he seems so headstrong, so ungrateful, so dissi-pated, and the old folks do not know half the story of moral precipitation. He has ceased writing home, but they hear of him through people who like to carry bad news and every time the report is more deplorable. He swears, he gambles, he drinks, he goes into all the shambles of sin. His former emthe shambles of sin. John ployer says there is no hope for him, and all outside the family agree in thinking he will never reform. The

Thousands of people long ago de parted this life would have been living and archangel, in the movement to parted this nice would nave be be save your son. Some day or some to-day but for the reason they let hope save your son. Some day or some slip their grasp. I have known people night he will call a halt to his infamous practices. Something will happen to him, as happened in a New York hotel to a son of one of the most distinguished clergymen in Scotland and one of the Queen's chaplains. "When

one of the Queen's chaplains. "When can I see you?" said a distinguished-looking young man at the close of one of my could be a set of the set of my services in Brooklyn tabernack I said, "You can see me now." He said 'No; I want a private conversatio with you at your own house. Wyen can I come?" I said, "To-morrow night." "Your name," I asked. He gave me his name, the exact name of his father, whose name was known and is known through the Christian world, though years ago he departed this life. Returning home, I took up a book of which his father was the author, and

in the picture at the opening of the book I found that the young man had most markedly his father's features. as though they were already seated in the temple of God unrolling the libretto of the heavenly chorister. I congratulate all such. I wish I had it too-full assurance-but with me tits of wickedness, but a few nights be-hope. "Which hope." Sinful, it expects So I was sure there was no deception. congratulate all such. I wich I had it too—full assurance—but with me it is hope. "Which hope." Sinful, it expects forgiveness; troubled, it expects relief; bereft, it expects reunion; clear down, it expects lifeboat; bankrupt, it ex-pects eternal riches, a prodigal, it expects the wide open door of the father's farmhouse. It does not the use of giving so much time to the use of giving so much time the use of giving so much time the use of giving so much time the means are not corrected by a review. You: losses cannot, by brood-ing over them, be turned into galns. It is the future that has the -redolence of a springtime that never ends and fountains tossing in the light make them any the less of use-look ahead in all matters of use-fulness. However much you may have acomplished for God and the world's betterment, your greatest usefulness is to come. "No," says someone, "my health is gone." "No," says someone, "my money is gone." "No," says someone; "the most of my years are gone and therefore my use-fulness." Why, you talk like an in-fidel. Do you suppose that all your ndel. Do you suppose that all your capacity to do good is fenced in by this life? Are you going to be a loung-er and a donothing after you have quit this world? It is my business to tell you that your faculties are to be enarged and intensified and your could To another offer. of the eternal hills, where they have surges of the full ide of eternal glad-become young again. To another class of persons I in-troduce the angel of hope, and they are the invalids. I cannot take the hath prepared for them that love him.

preciation. What must be the health of that land which never feels cut of cold or blast of heat and where there is no east wind sowing pneumonias on the air, your fleet-ness greater than the foot of deer, your eyesight clearer than eagle in sky. Perfect health, in a country where all the inhabitants are ever-lastingly well? You who have in your body an encysted bullet ever since the civil war; you who have kept alive only by precautions and self-denials and perpetual watching of pulse and iung; you of the deaf-ened ear and dim vision and the se-vere backache; you who have not vere backache; you who have not been free from pain for ten years, how do you like this story ()physical reconstruction, with all weakness and suffering subtracted and every-thing jocund and bounding added?

bo not have anything to do with the gloom that Harriet Martineau expressed in her dying words: "I expressed in her dying words: have no reason to believe in another world. I have had enough of life world. I have had enough of file in one and can see no good reason why Harriet Martineau should be perpetuated." Would you not rather have the Christian enthusiasm of Robert Annan, who when someone said, "I will be satisfied if I mar-

ors flying." Again, let me introduce the element of hope to those good people who are in despair about the world's moral ondition. They have gathered up appalling statistics. They tell of the number of divorces, but do not take into consideration that there are a thousand happy homes where there is one of marital discord. They tell you of the large number in our land who are living profligate lives, but forget to mention that there are many mil lions of men and women who are do-ing the best they can. They tell you the number of drunkeries in this country, but fail to mention the thousands

one door open for all who will enter for pardon and consolation and the other door opening into the heavens for the ascent of souls prepared for translation.

Let hope say to the foreboding: "Do all you can with Bible and spelling book and philosophic apparatus, but toil with the sunlight in your faces or your efforts will be a failure. The pallor in the sky is not another phase of the night, but this first sign of approaching day, which is as sure to come as to-night will be followed with to-morrow. Things are not going to ruin. The Lord's hosts are not going to be drowned in the Red sea of rouble. Miriam's timbrel will play on the high banks, Israel Delivered. High hope for the home! High hope for the church! High hope for the world! I introduce the angel of Hope to hose who through disease have lost these who friends. "How could I find them," says a bereft soul, "up there in the land of the multitudinous?" You may find them by induiry, by heavenly escort and by unfailing memory of the guard at the gate. "And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain, and showed me the great city, the holy Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God, having the glory of God, and her light was like unto a stone most precious, even like a jasper stone, clear as crystal, and had a wall great and high and had twelve gates and at the gates twelve angels." So you see there will be an angel guarding each gate. As you go in ask the armed guard. He saw your loved one press through and will know the direction to take and by what fountain or in what street of gold is the mansion prepared. The blessed Christ knows where your de-parted loved one is, and he will tell you if no one else will. Fifty ways of finding out the whereabouts of your

Sunday School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO X. DECEMBER 8, 1901.

Meses and Pharaoh .- Ex. 11: 1-10. Commentary. - Connecting Links. Moses saw that it would be difficult to convince the people that God had sent him. The Lord said, Say unto them "I AM hath sent me unto you." iii. 14. Explicit directions were then given to Moses and the Lord assured him that the people would harken to his voice. 2. The difficulty of making Pharaoh willing to let them go also confronted Moses.

But the Lord told Moxess that He would stretch out His hand and smite Egypt, and after that the brachtes would be permitted to got Moxes, however, still nesitated, and said the people would not believe him. this juncture it was shown Moses that God was able to take him just as he was, with the crooked slick that was in his hand, and make him and the stick a great power. The rod with which he had tended Jethro's said, "I will be satisfied if I man-age somehow to get into heaven," re-plied, pointing to a sunken vessel that was being dragged up the River tay: "Would you like to be pulled into heaven with two tugs like that vessel yonder? I tell you I would like to go in with all my sails set and col-ors flying." cause he was not eloquent, and the Lord sent Aaron his brother to do the

Lord sent Aaron his brother to do the talking for him. 4. When Moses and Aaron came to the people and told their mission the people believed; but when they asked Pharaoh to let them go into the wilderness and worship, Pharaoh refused. There were ten plagues, and they were directed against the idolatrous worship of the Egyptians. 1. The Lord said—Or, as some think, "the Lord had said," at some time in the past. Verses 1-3 are evidently thrown in here in paren-thesis, as verses 4-8 seem to be a

evidently thrown in here in pirch-thesis, as verses 4-8 seem to be a continuation of the interview Moses was having with Pharaoh at the close of the preceding chapter. Pharaoh had ordered Moses to leave his presence, and threatened him with death if he saw his face again c. 28, 29); and Moses said he would be his face no more, but before he (x. 28, left Pharaoh he threatened him with the death of the first-born. It was a terrible threat, but was car-ried out to the letter soon after. xii. 29-33. One plague more — One more heavy blow must fall upon this hard-hearted monarch and land, ere he will be compelled to let go the favored objects of Jehovah's

overeign grace. 2. Let every man borrow, etc. 'Let them ask every man," V. Borrow is a wrong and mislead-ing translation. "God commanded the Israelites to ask or demand a cortain recompense for their past services, and he inclined the hearts of the Egyptians to give liberally; and this, far from being a matter of oppression, wrong, or even char-icy, was no more than a very partial recompense for the long and panful services which we may say 000 Israelites had rendered to

Egypt, during many years." 3. Very great-Because of the miracles He had wrought and the plagues he had brought upon eople. "This seems to be mention ed as a reason why no attempt had been made against His life." 4. About midnight-God's judgment come upon sinners when they least

expect it, and in their moments of fancied sceurity. Will I go out-in this last plague God is represented as descending in person. This was designed to impress Pharaoh with the terrible character of the next

independence on the interval of the next judgment.—Adamson. 5. The first born—It has been sug-gested that this might not in every case have meant the oldest child in the family, as that child might now have been dead or absent; but, inas-much as there was not a house where there was one dead (xii 30), the word there was one dead (xii. 30), the word in some cases must have meant the "most eminent," or the "best be-loved.' In this sense that term is fre-quently used. Behind the mill — The poor captive slave employed in the

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hardest labor. It

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. The immediately important fact contexted with the lesson is neither the historical or even its typical in-the historical or even its typical in-solution of the history: The second history: The second

horror and sorrow.

horror and sorrow. God's people, preserved. "But against any of the children of Israel shall not a dog move his tongue; against man nor beust; that ye may know how the Lord doth put a difference between the Egyptians and Israel." The chosen people sat safely in the midst of overwhelming judg-

ment. Who hardened Pharaoh's heart? It seems plain that although Göd was doing all that could be done to warn seems plain that although God was doing all that could be done to warn and save Pharaoh, yet again and again he hardened his own heart, until finally God saw there was no ground to hope for his repentance 1 and then, and not till then, did God withdraw His Spirit and His restrain-ing influences, and allow Pharaoh to go on in his blind and mad career to his own destruction. When man resists the light of divine truth God withdraws and leaves him to himself, and then Sattan comes in and carries him headlong to perdition. Pharaoh had, I. Light. He knew his duty. 2. Repeated warnings from the servant of the Lord. 3. Severe chastenings from God. 4. Pharaoh wilfully rejected every holy influ-once, closing his eyes to the light, closing his neck and hardening his heart unit he was left to reap the event of the way left to reap the

heart unitl he was left to reap the result of his own wicked ways.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Plain dark colors," said the sartoial authority, "are always indica-

"H'm !" remarked the man-about-town: "how about the dark brown town: of the morning after ?'

Passion often makes fools of the ablest men, and able men of the most oolish.-Rochefoucauld.

Lenders-"Yes; I spent my vacation at our old stamping-ground. I met your old flame, the heiress, there again."

again." Borroughs (who had been rejected) --"Ah! I suffered a great loss there last year. You may not know-" Lenders--"O! yes, I know. You re-fer to the loss of your memory im-mediately after borrowing that fiver from mo."

from me.

Self-love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting.—Shakespeare. Fay-How do you like my new

May-It's very pretty. May-It's very pretty. "Do you really think so?" "Yes, indeed; I was just crazy to get one like it when they came in-to fashion two years ago."

Sue-Poor old maid! She certainly

ecause it feels like a man's mustache.

Honest statesmanship is the wise year. employment of individual meannesses for the public good.—Abraham Lin-

good.

THE MARK R 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 Torouto Farmers' Market.

Toronto farmers' Market. Dec. 2.—The receipts of grain on the street market on Saturday were beavy, 9,200 bushels being received. Prices were about steady. Wheat—Was firm, 700 bushels of white seiling at 71c to 77a per bushel. 300 bushels of red at 72c to 76 1-2c per bushel, and 1,000 bushels of goose at 67c to 67 1-2c per bushel. Barley—Was steady, 4,000 bushels selling at 54c to 63c per bushel. Oats—Were steady, 3,000 bushels selling at 47 1-2 to 48 1-2c pen bushel. Ryfe—Was steady, 100 bushels sell-

Rye-Was steady, 100 bushels selling at 57 J-2c per bushel. Buckwheat-Was steady, 100 bush-

els selling at 52c per bushel. Hay-Was easier, 30 loads selling Hay-Was easier, 30 loads selling at \$9.50 to \$11 per load for timothy and \$6 to \$8.50 per load for clover. Straw was easier, 4 loads selling

t \$9 to \$10 per load. Eggs-Were higher, selling from 30c to 40c per dozen.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tiona at important centres to-day: to-day:

Liverpool Apple Market. Messrs. Woodall & Co., of Liver-pool, cabled Eben James, Toronto: 12,500 bbls. selling. Market active. Prices Very firm. Greenings, 19s to 22s; Baldwins, 20; to 23s 6d; Spies, 17s to 22s 6d; Russets. 18s 6d to 24s 6d; Kings, 22s to 26s; seconds, 26 loss 2s less.

Foronto Live Stock Markets.

Bradstreet's on Trade. was

Wholesale trade at Montreal Wholesale trade at Montreal was interrupted by the holiday this week, the second holiday of the month, but business has been quite active. At Quebec the seasonable weather, of the past week has somewhat sti-mulated trade. Wholesale trade at Toronto this? week has been more active. The cold

Wholesale trade at Toronto this weak has been more active. The cold weather stimulated the demand for heavy winter goods. The holiday, trade is rather more active and heavy whiter goods. The horder trade is rather more active and spring orders have been very fail. Business in Hamilton this week ha been active. The holiday shipment, are large and the prospects are that the volume of which is season in that respect will, as it always is in prosperous times, be very heavy. The sorting demand for seasonable goods has been increased by the wintry, weather. Travelers are sending in some nice orders for the spring. The outlook for business generally us encouraging. London trade reports are far from the couraging. The job-bers are getting a very fair sorting demand, values are steady. At Ot-tawa this week wholesale trade fas been of fair volume. The demand or sorting parcels from retailers is

November Failures.

Reports to R. G. Dun & Co. show liabilities of commercial failures thus far for November, \$6.725,987. . . . which \$2,583,528 were manufactur-ing and \$3,571,083 trading. Failures the week nubmered 182 in the for the week nubmered 182 in the United States, against 178 last year, nd 25 in Canada against 42

THE ATTIC PHILOSOPHER.

Look ahead in all matters of use-

tell you that your faculties are to be enlarged and intensified and your qual-ifications for usefulness multiplied ten-fold, a hundredfold, a thousandfold. Is your health good? Then that is a sign that you are to enjoy a celestial health compared with which the most jocund and hilarious vital-ity of earth is invalidism. Are your fortunes spent? Remember, you are to be kings and queens unto God. And to be kings and queens unto God. And to be kings and queens unto God. And how much more wealth you will have when you reign forever and ever! I want to see you when you get your heavenly work dress on. This little bit of a speck of a world we call the earth of a speck of a world we call the earth able to climb stairs. Cancer and tuberculosis will yet give of a speck of a world we call the earth is only the place where we get ready to work. We are only towners and hardly

to work. We are only journeymen here, but will be master workmen there. Heaven will have no loafers the inhabitants, "They rest not day or niett" Wby rest when they there. Heaven will have no loafers hanging around. The book says of the inhabitants, "They rest not day nor night." Why rest when they work without fatigue? Why seek a pillow when there is no night there? I want to see you after the pedestrian-tism of earth has been exchanged for power of flight and velocities infinite and enterprises intersteliar, interworld. have no loafers me point you to the perfect body you are yet to have if you love and serve the Lord. Death will put a prolonged and you will never again feel an ache or pain, and then in his good time you will have a resurrec-tion body, about which we know no-thing except that it will be painless and glorious beyond all present ap-

Envy is the lowest known form of A woman seldom forgives until after she forgets. A bad penny and a dude's trousers always turn up.

> Suspense is worse than calamity to excitable natures.

Experience is a fine teacher, but she sends in terrific bills.

A congressman says a constituent is a man who expects you to get him a job.

body, about which we know no-by except that it will be painless hate to see them cry they wouldn't glorious beyond all present ap-do it so often.

The hand of Fate is us ally clench then, as it is with the Arabs at pre-sent, to grind their corn with hand-mills, turned by their women ser-vants, who, for that purpose, stood They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. The gifted bride is the one that Judge-"What is your occupation?" Cinder Charley-"I'm a collector, behind the mill.-Benson presents. 6. Great cry-The Egyptians were Cinder Charley—'In a contector, Judge—''A collector, eh?'' Cinder Charley—'Yes, de world owes me a livin', an' I bin ten years tryin' to collect it." ssive in their manifestations of Look out for your rights and you grief. They whipped, beat and tore themselves, and when a relative died they ran into the streets and howled in the most lamentable and frantic won't get left. It is sometimes easier to fall is love than to have a falling out. 7. Shall not a dog, etc.-The Israel Some men weave their sophistry till their own reason is entangled. 7. Shall not a dog, etc.--ite israel-ites were not only to be free from death, but they were to depart with-out being molested in any way; the dogs would not even bark at them. Doth put a difference--The Egypt-lans were crying, helpless, frighten-red dod A Brewerytown sausage dealer says he always gets the wust of it. -Johnson "Want a job as conductor?" said the superintendent of the street car It takes a lot of push to get to! the front, even in a crowded "Have you ever had any expericar, ed, dead. 8. Get thee out—See the fulfilment of this in Exodus xii. 31-36. In a great ence, any technical knowledge of the work" 'Well," replied the applicant; 'I believe I have sufficient 'take-nick-el' knowledge." Any waiter will tell you that a tip in the hand is worth two on the of this in Exodus xii, 31-36. In a great anger—"In hot anger, '-R. V. "Moses was not in an unholy passion; he races. was grieved at the perversity of a wicked soul." No. Maude, dear; when you drop a remark, it isn't necessarrily broken. English. vicked soul." 10. The Lord hardened Pharaoh's 'He was prostrated very sud-denly," said the doctor, "and died be-fore medical aid could reach him." "Remarkable!" excluimed Kostique; "most people die after it reaches them." 10. The LOCA Difference Pharaoh's heart-God is sometimes said to do what He merely permits to be done, because He cannot wisely prevent it. But, by studying the narrative it will be seen that Pharaoh hardened his own heart. It's always a good idea for ple who jump at co look before they leap

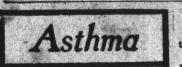
NERVOUS HEADACHE Irritability, Sleeplessness, Feelings of Lassitude and Depression, Wea

and Irregularity of the Bodily Organs.

These are the symptoms which point to a depleted nervous system. They tell of thin, weak. watery blood, of wasting vitality and lack of energy and ambidion. They warn you that nervous prostration, loco-motor ataxia, paralysis and even insanity are possibilities of the future. It is folly to neglect nervous diseases, folly to suppose that they will disappear of their own accord and still greater folly to deaden and destroy the nerves by the use of poisonous narcoties. It is a serious mat-ter to trifle with the uerves. It is a question of life and death. Mrs. Henry Clarke, Port Hope, Ont, states: "I have used seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for ner-vousness and a completely run down system and can heartly recommend it as a wonderfully effective treat-ment. Before using this remedy I had been in very poor health for some months. I seemed to have no energy ment. Before using this remedy I had been in very poor health for some months. I seemed to have no energy weak, irritable and nervous, could not sleep well, and felt discouraged about my health. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has taken away these symptoms and given back my usual health and vigor, consequently I endorse it fully. it fully.

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lished unless correspondent's name is attached as an evidence of good faith.

SOPERTON

(Held over from Last Week.) Miss N. Webster visited friends her

on Sunday.

Sleigh bells are making things lively in this section.

Mrs. J. Chant is ill with the measles. Dr. Mallory is attending her.

Miss Irene Smith, Ottawa, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Neff. Mrs Wesley Davis and daughter

spent last week here, the guests of Mrs. John Frve. Miss Addie Murphy, Oak Leaf, was

the guest of Miss Allie Frye on Wedneeday last Master Eddie Robeson, New Dublin,

as been renewing o'd acquaintances in section.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chant and Chas. E. Frye have returned from their trip to Western Cansda.

A small and select party of friends ent a pleasant evening at the home Miss Lucy Garrett, recently.

Messrs Moulton and Neff have read to this section and are rapidly shing up their jobs of threshing. evening.

Messrs Edward Garrett and Albert Nixon have taken a trip across the border. If they obtain a good situation they will remain for the winter.

It has been discovered by the readis of a recent will that a number of oun yrung men have had some valuable (to t lem) legacies willed them. Their next difficulty is to obtain lawful possession of the same.

The marriage of Mr. Heber Purvis and Miss Martha Tackaberry was sol emnized on Wednesday list. A reception was held for them on Friday night at the home of the groom's ther. Congratulations are the orof the day and all wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suffel entertain

MALLOBYTOWN. Miss Hurst, of Gananoque, was the village on Sunday last.

Nathan Kelly has moved into R. W. Tennan's house at the station. Alfred Hogaboom has gone to Wis-cohsin to spend the winter with his son John Rappell has moved into the nouse at the station owned by W. J. Mallory.

Mrs. R. W. Tennant is doing nicely under the care of Dr. Harding, o Bnockville.

Chas. Truesdale, of Junetown, has moved to this village, occupying Mr. Stephen Andress house.

Mrs. Cating, of Gananoque, and Mr Mitchell, of Lansdowne, were the guests of H. M. Mallory for a few days. John Mallory, who was burned out few weeks ago, ha purchased G. W.

Mallory's place and moved into it. A number of the young people spent

a pleasant evening at the bome of Timothy Guilds, on Thursday evening. the 28th.

The many fliends of Miss Ada Gib son are glad to know that she has re turned to the village after being absent in Algoma all su omer.

The election of officers took place at the regular meeting of Mallortown I.O.O.F., No. 245, on Wednesday night. The following brothers were honored :-- N. G., George Guild ; V. G., Frank McDonal 1 ; R. S., Thomas Mallory ; F. S., D. S. Clow ; Treas., Nor man Haws.

It is the opinion of a good many this place that the Counties' Council should take charge of the main roads. They are in a very bad condition. To place large, loose, broken stone on the oads to be driven on all summer and have half of them in the ditch by fall is not the right thing to do.

GREENBUSH.

Breaking colts is engaging the attention of some of our farmers at pre sent.

A disturbance occurred at the Bus ter house recently, but Chief of Police Davis being called in, order was soon restored.

After having a very successful seaso W. H. Tackaberry, I. Horton and Hicks & Justus have placed their machines in winter quarters.

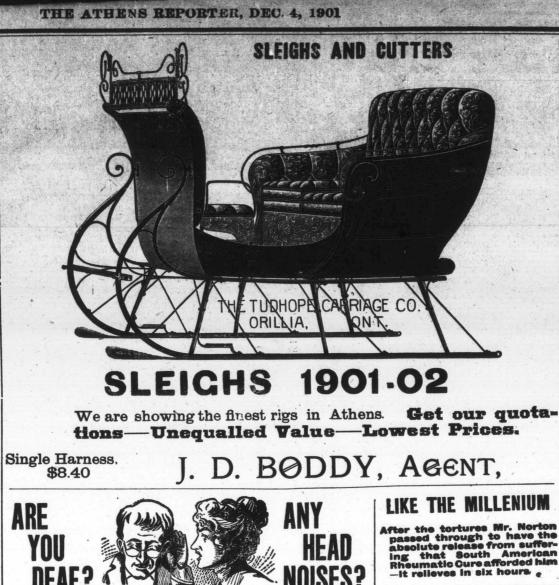
Our cheese maker, Mr. H. Davis has closed a very successful season. His ability as a cheese maker has been established without a doubt. He paid his patrons \$16.66 per ton for their October milk. One of the leading cheese buyers having purchased his fr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholson ie-the entertained a number of their the best he has bought in five years. ds. Dancing was the order of the So well pleased was he with it that he secured the cheese necessary for his own

table from Henry. The grim monster, death, has again entered our midst and taken one of our number in the person of John Loverin. He passed away on Thurs-day evening after several months' illness. During his active life he has filled several positions of trust with credit to himself and satisfaction to his neighbors; being a public school trustee

the guest of Miss Alice Holingsworth twelve or fifteen veirs, and also salesman for the cheese factory. He leaves over Sunday. a widow, two sons and four daughters Mrs. A. Preston, who has been ill is to mourn his loss. His sons, Earnest not much better and is under the care and John are living in the N. W. T. of Dr. Dixon. The bereaved family have the sympathy Miss Alice Hollingsworth has arrived of all in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place to-day at the Metho-

home after a two weeks' visit among friends in Lansdowne an ! other places. dist church. The religious services -----CHANTRY

threshing.



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M. T. Green wood has rented Mrs. W. Darling's farm for the coming year. Mr. Thos. Wilson's many friends

nade him a short call on Sunday Nov. John Mallory, of Mallorytown, who 24th. ecently lost his home and contents by Mr. M. Hamblin and Stephen Nibfire, has purchased the village lot of lock have a gang of men engaged cutt-G. W. Mallory, including an adjoining ing wood. ten acres, for \$1,800. G. W. Mallory Mr. Adam Whitmore and William Morris have finished their seasons

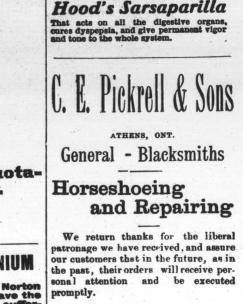
will move back into his old residence on the farm. Miss Jennie Cughan of Athens was

* Last Thursday morning, 21st inst. Wm. Dixon, Rockport, received a telegram of the sudden death on Wednesday at Buffalo of Mrs. Fred Dixon formerly of Rockport. The sad news

came as a great shock to her numerous friends and relatives there. The body reached Rockport Friday accompanied by Mr. Dixon. The funeral took

District Happenings.

place from her father's residence to the Methodist church where services were



Torpid Liver

Is sometimes responsible for difficult (gestion, that is, DYSPEPSIA. When it is, What headache, dissiness, constipation, What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils, condu-tio the distance stress entry the source of the source

with the distress after eating, the sourcess of the stomach, the bad tasts in the mouth, and so forth, to make the life of the suf-

ferer scarcely worth living i Dyspepsis resulted from torpid liver in

the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer, Her statement made in her 77th year is

that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of

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The undersigned returns thanks to the gen eral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House. AgrCloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge

A. M. Chassels,

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Boar For Service. I have at farm, 14 miles west of Athens, a fine pure bred Yorkshire boar for service. Also an extra nice pen of snow white Plymouth Rocks for sale at \$1.00 each or \$5.00 for pen, 5 hens and 1 cock. WILBERT F. RIPLEY, 40 god Athens

The People's Column.

dy'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.

Farm to Sell or Rent.

The undersigned offers to the Dobbs' farm of 230 acres to rent or 100 acres to sell. For particulars, apply to WM KARLEY. WM. KARLEY, Athen

The shop now occupied by H. R. Knowlton on Main St., Athens. Good stand for watch-maker or fancy goods. Possession given about Dec. 1st. Apply to MBS COPPEN MRS. GREEN. ELGIN STREET, Athens

Having sold out my tinsmithing business in Athena, it is necessary that all accounts be settled at once. As I am leaving the village, all accounts have been placed in the hands of Mr. W. A. Lewis, where parties can call and settle, All accounts not settled promptly will be placed in court for collection. H, W. KINCAID.

Shop To Rent.

31tf.

Notice.

Buggies For Sale.

We have for sale, cheap, one new buggy and one second hand Spring Wagon. We have no use for any of the above and they will be sold at a bargain. Apply to R. A. Pickrell, Athens, or W. C. Pickrell at Agricul-tural Works, Lyn.



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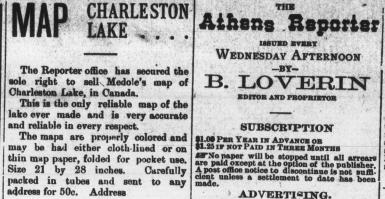
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IASUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON -BY-

B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETON

SUBSCRIPTION

C. H. Howard, a prominent steamboat man, of Rangeley, Maine, writes :--"Enclosed find thirty-five cents for a box of Dr. Agnew's Oint-ment. I bought a box in Portland recently for a distressing case of skin disease, and it did me so much good that I want to try another box. It is the only remedy that has ever given me any relief and I believe it will cure me" 35 cts. 33 Bold by J. P. LAMB & SON AT No paper will be stopped until all arrears are paid oxcept at the option of the publisher A post office notice to discontinue is not suffi-cient unless a settlement to date has been ADVERTISING.

-Miss MacGuiggan and Miss Mary nsiness notices in local or news columns 100 per line for first insertion and fo per line for each subsequent insertion. ofessional Cards. 6 lines or under, per year \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00, gal advertisements, 8c per line for first insertion and 3c per line for each subse-quent insertion. Dargavel, of Elgin, spent Wednesday and Thursday in town, the guests of Miss Wright, at the rectory.

-Rev. J. De P. Wright, canvassing for his church at Flinton, has been very successful, having received in cash Liberal discount for contract adver Advertisements sent without written in uctions will be inserted until forbidden and arged full time. after paying expenses, about \$600.

All advertisements measured by a scale id nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

ATHENS LUMBER YARD Planing Mill, Grain Warehouse. Et c.

Sproule, of Frankville. Congratula-For Sale—All kinds Building Lum-ber. New lot Cedar Shingles, just received; good value. tions,

on a business trip. While away he will attend the annual meeting of the For Sale-Bran, Shorts, Provender, Oats, Corn Meal, &c., lowest prices. of the Ontario Beek epers' Association Wanted-Basswood and White Ash which is in session at Woodstock this Stave Bolts. week.

Cash Paid-For Grain - Highest -A Sunday School Tea and Xmas Tree will be held on Dec. 18th in the basement of Christ church for the

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will please you.

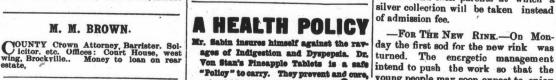
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prescription. "After trying nearly everything the Materia Medica recommended for Indigestion, I find Dr. y Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets to be the only abso-lute specific for this most distressing ailment. It certainly has proved so in my case. I give you authority to quote me if it will lighten some other poor sufferer's burden."—James T. Sabin, Secre-tary of Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Com-pany, Montpelier, Vt. 60 tablets, 35 cts. 39 a new series of bank notes rather different than formerly. Instead of the usual green note, there are two colors -lavender and green. If you get one, don't think it bogus because of the difference in color. Look for the sig-

nature -It is rather a peculiar co-incidence that Dr. Lewis, of Orangeville, whose recent efforts to secure the Conservative nomination in Dufferin excited the arty stalwarts in the riding, is other of W. A. Lewis, who was the Liberal candidate for the Commons in Leeds against Geo. Taylor, the Tory whip, at the last Dominion election.-Foronto Telegram.

SHIP "HARD AGROUND"

-Mr. Ernest Parrot, of Odessa was married on Friday evening last, to Miss Hattie Howard, niece of Mr. Benj. Brown, at Lyn. Rev. Mr. Bourke performed the ceremony that united the happy couple 'for better or for worse.' After a delightful dejeuner Mr. and Mrs. Parrot left for Odessa. ccompanied by the best wishes of their many friends and acquaintances.

-We learn from the Kingston Whig that in consequence of the death of five of the oldest clergymen, the diocese of Ontario, will at the next meeting of the committees in May next, be placed as annuitants for life of the Clergy Trust Fund at \$400 per year, addition to their of

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

The regular monthly meeting of the Athens Public School Board was held in Mr. McLaughlin's office on Monday evening, with the following members present :- Joseph Thompson, chairman, and Messrs. Gordon, McLaughlin, Earl,

and approved.

may be of interest :

-Jas. Earl, a student of the Brock-

ville Business College, attended the H. S. Commencement, and was the guest while here of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lamb. The board then re-engaged Miss Morris and Miss Watson at a salary of

be mar ied this evening at the residence of his father at Kilbourne's Corners, to be delivered not later than 15th Feb-Miss Tessa Franklin, by Rev. Rev. Mr. ruary, 1902. Tenders to close Dec. 14th, 1901.

accompanied by parents or guardians,

2 .- Any property of the school that may be injured or destroyed by a pupscholars and their parents at which a il must be made good forthwith by him or by his parent or guardian, under penalty of suspension of the deliniquent upil

> visionally, and a pepil, who, from lack of proficiency, want of diligence, irregularity of attendance, or other cause, is unable satisfactorily to perform the work of his class, may at any time be placed in a lower grade

4.- FIt is impossible to urge too strongly the importance of regular attendance. A parent who keeps his child away from school a day or a half day now and then not only sacrifices. the other pupils in the same class.

or guardian required. The board adjourned to meet on

Monday evening, 16th inst., to consider the tenders for wood.

CONVALESCENCE.

Convalescence is sometimes merely pparent, not real, and especially is this true after such diseases as pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cleanses and re-

news the blood, strengthens all the organs and functions, and restores health. Take Hood's.

We have been asked to print the following lines of verses for the benefit of young men to whom they may be applicable. The author is a young lady :

Mary once had a little lamb X Which followed her to chur h

distressing skin disease had well nigh wrecked his good ship "Health," but Dr. Ag-new's Ointment came to the rescue and It's timely aid relieved the distress and brought him safe to land. Lamb, Ross. Minutes of previous meeting read

The report of Mr. J. J. Tilley, Model School Inspector, was read and laid on the table. The following items

Standing of Students :- In school orinization and management, excellent; in principles of education, excellent; in methods of teaching good; in other prescribed subjects, good ; in practical teaching, good average; spirit and at-tention of class, excellent; the work in

this school is very satisfactory indeed. The teaching is broa I, thorough and energetic, and an unusual amount of interest and intelligence had been developed among the students. - (Signed) J. J. Tilley, Inspector.

K_Mr. Thomas Jones, of Kitley, will \$300 each.

Tee Secretary was instructed to ad-vertise for tenders for 30 cords wood to

The following regulations were ad--Mr. M. B. Holmes is in Toronto opted respecting the duties of pupils :-1 .- Pupils shall be responsible to the teacher for their conduct on the school premises, or in going to or returning from school, except when

or some one appointed by them.

3 .- All promotions are made pro-

any chance of success such child may have, but also retards the progress of

5.-Report signature by parents or



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ingly little likelihood of any imme-

diate resurrection. From all over the country come reports of large industrial con-cerns, each alike telling the same tale of bad trade and diminished re-

TAKES

Fight in Chicago.

HOLD,

Ws described by the officials to es-"ablish an independent government." Seven of the men are United States citizens, and they have grievances and the ability to set them forth in convincing style. They believe they have power to secure by force the rights which they declare have been dented them. Governor-General Minto of Canada is to be asked to send troops to the scene, and at least to double the Mounted Police. Mr. Minard, the leader of the party of officials, said : "We expect to pro-ceed to Ottawa at once and will have a consultation with the high Govern-ment authorities about conditions in the territory. This trouble may as-sume an international phase becauses to many members of a secret mil-itary order are Americans, and we competent heretofore to take care of all disorderly characters in the serious a nature to be handled by police. Arms and ammunition, we are told, have been secreted in great quantities. Provisions have been cached at various strategic points the sailway terminus, and beyond. Dawson was to be the capital of the ranked for Americans throughout SAN PABLS.

Wounded Cared for by United States Surgeon.

FIGHTING AT

FINED FOR SHIELDING VICE.

Police Captalo Mulcted in \$1,000-Pennsylvania Railway Abandons Trolley System-Chinese on a Mission to Washington-Twentyseven Victims of Detroit Explosion

Washington, Dec. 2. — Secretary Long to-day received the following cablegram from Capt. Perry, of the lowa: "Panama, Nov. 27.—Stubborn fighting between contending forces yesterday near San Pablo. Delayed trains; requiring prudence and payesterday near Sin Pablo. Delayed trains; requiring prudence and pa-tlence. There probably will be fight-ing to-day near. Gatun. I have se-cured assurances that firing shall cease while trains are passing. Forty

City. tory.

"HIGH ROLLER "

of Man He is.

cease while trains are parsing. Forty wounded Colombians brought in trains last night. All cared for by Dr. Kindleberger. (Signed) Perry." A cablegram received at the State Department to-day from United States Consul General Cudger, at Panama, says: "There was a good deal of fighting yesterday at Onge-ting, in which Government forces were generally successful. The trains are delayed." are delayed.'

He Winked at Vice.

He Winked at Vice. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 2.—A verdict of guilty was rendered this morning in the case of Captain Thomas J. Dia-mond, of New York City, who was accused of having wilfluly neglected to suppress vice in his precinct. This is a misdeameanor. The case was tried before a jury. Captain Diamond was sentenced by Justice Herrick to pay a fine of \$1,000 or to be imprisoned in the Albany county penitentiary. The fine was paid.

was paid. Froiley Plan a Failure. Trolley Plan a Failure. Philadelphia, Dec. 2. — The Penn-sylvania Rairoad Company has been given formal notice of the perman-ent abandonment of the trolley service between Mount Holly and Burlington, N. J., and of the substi-tution of steam. The determination of the Pennsyl-vania officials indicates that elec-tricity as a motive power for steam railroads has not proven satisfac-tory.

tory.

A Chinese on a Mission.

A Chinese on a Mission. San Francisco, Dec. 2. — Excite-ment has been caused in Chinatown, says the Chronicle, by the arrival of a special emissary of the Chin-ose Government, Chen Knai Yut. Os-tensibly Chen Knai Yut's mission to the United States is that of joining the Chinese Embassy at Washing-tee but it is rumored that in real-Chinese Embassy at Washing, but it is rumored that in real ity he is here to defeat the propo-sition to re-enact the Chinese Exclusion Act.

Twenty-Seven Dead.

Detroit, Dec. 2.— The 27th body was taken from the ruins of the wrecked Penberthy Injectors' plant at 1.30 this morning. The body was

MORE BOERS CAPTURED.

Buys and Joubert Fall Into Gen. Knox's Hands.



It Was Borrowed and Led to Murder. A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

> Children Play With Matches and Two of fhem are Burned to Death and the Mother is in the Hospital-Death of Famous Entomologist.

Chicago, Nov. 30.-A quarrel over a porrowed book was followed by a Dawson was to be the capital of the Republic. The conspirators depended on aid from Americans throughout Alaska, and circulated copies of grie-vances with the grand scal of the or-ganization, in White Horse, Dawson, Skagway, Hootalinqua and Circle City. Skagway is in American terri-tors." murder here last night, when George Johnson shot and killed Robert Newitt, a life-long friend.

DEFINED Court Sets Forth What Kind

itt, a life-long friend. Mrs. Johnson is anthority for the statement that the shooting came on the heels of a quarrel over the bock, which was owned by Johnson. When Newitt fell to the floor, Johnson, wearing neither coat nor hat, rushed from the house. 'After running two blocks he was seen by a policeman, who gave chase and arrested him. "I've killed a man back there," Johnson sald. Johnson was taken to the station, while other policemen went to his home. The prisoner would say nothing as to his motive for shooting his friend, but the police found in Newitt's pocket a photo-graph of Mrs. Johnson, giving rise to the theory that jealousy might have been the underlying cause of the quarrel which ended in the shaying of Newitt. Both men came from the same town in Excited which were about 50 "SPORTY "AND EXTRAVAGANT New York, Dec. 2.—Graham's Pol-ley, formerly treasurer of the Hoff-man House, who became involved in litigation with the late Edward S. Stokes during the last years of his life, according to his own testimony before Judge McAdam, of the Supreme Court, has been a "high roller." Evidence to this effect was brought out during the cross-cramination of Both men came from the same town in England, and both were about 50

years of age. Played With Matches.

Played With Matches. Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Nellie Kelly, aged 5 years, and her 10 months' old sister, Ella, were burned to death, as the result of playing with matches, while Mrs. Jane Kelly, their mother, is in the hospital sev-erely burned. The children were

CONSTITUTION OF THE CANADIAN YEOMANRY.

The piteous lament of women and the precons fament of women and of the workman's family to-day rises from one end of the manufac-turing portion of the country to the turing portion of the country to the other. Thirty-five thousand workingmen are fulle in Berlin alone. All over the country is the same ery. What is more-sad though it be-that lament is likely to be heard still louder, for every day mas-ters are reducing the number of their hands, because there is not work for the hands to do. And with this, the poor people have winter upon them. And protection does nothing but take of their earnings. for service in South Africa, will be recruited at different points throughout the Dominion. The force will be ters this evening. Minua Orders.

Manua Orders. The orders read: "His Majesty's Government, having signified their pleasure to accept the offer of Can-ada too raise a corps of mounted troops for service in South Africa, a regiment, to be known as the Cana-dian Yeomanry, and clothed, armad and equipped as the Imperial Yeo-manry o. His Majesty's regular army, will be organized, under the command of Col. T. D. B. Evans, C. E., com-manding Canadian Mounted Rifles, as hereunder: Sweeping Injunction in Labor

hereunder: "Battallon staff-1 lieutenant-colonel, 1 major (second in command), 1 adjutant, 1 quartermaster, 1 medical officer, 1 veterinary officer, 1 acting BLOW AT COUNCIL'S DICTATION Philadelphia, Dec. 3.— Judge Mc-Carcity, of the Common Pleas Court, has issued an injunction in which he denies the right of the Council of the Allied Building Trades or its agents to instigate strikes at build-ings where contractors employ labor that is not affiliated with that or-convertion. The decision has caused

sergeant-major, 1 quartermaster-sergeant, 1 sergeant co.k and 16 pri-vates, being clerks, 2 orderlies to medical officer and 12 batmen. F ur Companies. "Four companies, each consisting of

"Four companies, each consisting of 1 captain, 4 subatterns, 1 color-sergeant, 5 sergeants, 1 farrier-sergeant, 4 shoeingsmiths, 1 sad-der, 2 buglers, 6 corporals (includ-ling paid hance-sergeancs, at the rate of 1 for each 2 companies), and 118 privates (including & paid lance-cor-porals for each company), total 141 per company, with a total comple-ment of 595 horses. "The term of service will be 12 months, or matil the termination of the present war in South Africa." Condutions of Pay. that is not affiliated with that or-ganization. The decision has caused widespread commotion in the ranks of local trades unionists, and it is probable that an appeal will be taken to a higher court. Judge McCarthy also denied the right of the defendants to order contractors to discharge members of location are not af-

Conditions of Pay.

The conditions of Pay. The conditions of pay will be as follows: Up to and including the day prior to embarkation for South Af-rica, ordinary cavairy rates of pay and allowances will be drawn, ex-cept separation allowance. From the date of embarkation the rates of pay will be on the following scale of pay will be on the following scale per day, which will be inclusive of good conduct pay: Regimental scr-geant-major \$2.19, quartermaster sergeant \$2.06, farrier sergeant \$2.06, farrier staff-sergeant \$2.06 \$2.06, fartier stall-sergeant \$2.06, company sergeant-major \$1.94, company quartermaster sergeant \$1.94, sergeant \$1.70, corporal (as paid lance-sergeant \$1.58, corporal (as paid lance-corporal), \$1.46, private \$1.21. Non-commissioned officers, not above the rank of sergeant acting

above the rank of sergeant, acting as farrier-sergeant or farrier staffsergeant, and privates, acting as buggers, saddlers, shoeingsmiths, will be granted extra duty pay, at 24 cents per hour.

Necessary Qualities. Men must be between 20 and 40



WINNER WAS A CANADIAN.

Camberland, Md., Dec. 8.—Clerk Lu-man on Saturday issued marriage li-censes for Edward S. Jones and Miss Kitty Smith, William R. Bowen and Miss Ida J. Smith, both marked "don't censes for Edward S. Jones and Miss Kitty Smith, William R. Bowen and Miss Ida J. Smith, both marked "don't publish," and both licenses were for the same girl, a pretty stenographer of Eckhart.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—During the four days, Dec. 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, a mounted force of nearly 600 men, for service in South Africa, will be recruited at different points through-out the Dominica. The force will be called the Canadian Ycomanry. The orders for the enlistment of this force will be issued from headquar-ters this evening. Nuture Orders

Recruiting Points.

Recruiting Points. Recruiting will take place in Brit-ish Columbia Dec. 9th to 11th, and the following quota will be enrole Victoria 10 men, kevelstoke 40. Rossland 10, Nelson and Fort Steele 10 men cach, Vancouver 20 men. Northwest Territories — Calgary and Regina 15 men cach; Hincher Creek, MacLeod, Moosomin, 10 men each; Ecamonton, Letherdige, Maple Creek and Prince Albert 5 men cach. Manitoba-Winnipeg 20 men; Vir-den, Brandon, Portage la Frairle 10 men each.

men each. Ontario (recruiting 9th to 11th in-

men each. Ontario (recruiting 9th to 11th in-clusive)-London-Quota 30-Recruit-ing officer, D. O. C. No. 1 district; medical officer, Major C. W. Beiton, A. M. S. Guelpin-Quota 10-Recruiting officer, Lieut. and Major C. M. Neites, R. C. D.; medical officer, Surgeon, Major W. H. Johnson, 30th Regiment, Hamitton-Quota 20-Recruiting of-ficer, Major V. S. Williams, R. C. D.; medical officer, Major G. S. Rennie, A. M. S. Toronto-Quota 55-Recruit-ing officer, D. O. C. No. 2 district; medical officer, officer in medical charge of Stanley Barracks. Peter-borough-Quota 12-Recruiting offi-cer, Col. T. D. B. Evans, C. B., medi-cal officer, Capt. G. W. H. Gorrell, A. M. S. Kingston-Quota 30-Re-cruiting officer in charge of the R. C. A. Onebec-Montreal 35. Onebec 35.

R. C. A Quebec-Montreal 35, Quebec 35, St. John's 20 men. New Brunswick-Fredericton 5, St.

John 20 men. Nova Scotia-Halifax, 28 men. P. E. Island-Twelve. Concentrate in Ottawa.

Recruits will be forwarded to Recruits will be forwarded to Ot-tawa, the place of concentration, daily, in charge of an acting N. C. O., in the proportion of one sergeant to 20 men, and one corporal to 10 men. Transportation and subsistence to Ottawa will be provided.

Col. Evans. Arrives. Colonel Evans, C. B., arrived from Winnipeg this evening, and dined with Major-General O'Grädy-Haly. The Globe correspondent had a brief interview with Col. Evans, who looks exceedingly fit, and is in high spirita at being ordered on active service, and at the head of such a capital force as the Canadian Yeomanry are likely to be. "Are you likely to get many re-cruits in the west?" the Colonel was asked. Col. Lyan- Arrives.

"Why, certainly," replied the gal-lant officer. "We could raise the whole force there if we wanted to."

back, it seems, and dismounted and approached the spot of his interest. There he found the daughter of the millionaire with her arms about the neck of the English coachman, while Callous Desertion of Man She Pledged Marriage. Net State of the English coachinal, while the impassioned swain, was raining ardent kisses upon her upturned face. Full of his discovery this gentleman, who by the way is a friend of the family, and has the interest of the young woman at heart, decided to acquain her father with the circum-stances as soon as possible. As the millionaire father is a club fellow of the Columbus the latter went at once

to the old gentleman and laid the whole facts before him.

Evidence to this effect was brought out during the cross-examination of Mr. Polley, by Samuel Untermyer. Before he went into bankruptcy Polley was a debtor of Mr. Stokes to the extent of \$90,000 and had been arrested at the instigation of Mr. Stokes on a charge of perjury. Mr. Polley was once worth about \$200,000, but he disposed of the money in various ways. He testified that he lived at the Hoffman House, and when asked why he had given the property to Miss Cavanagh for nothing, he replied: 'Free, gratis.'' Q.-Just, as a whim A. Yes, sir. Q.-Were you in the habit of play-ing cards ? A. No, sir. Spent His Money in Drink.

Spent His Money in Drink.

Q.--Can you not give us some idea as to where all this money went? A. -I spent it. Q.--You were not a drinking man?

Q.-100 were not a drinking man iA.-Yes, I was. Q.-You would not spend more than a few thousand that way? A.-You don't know how much I would spend that way. Q.-You were a high roller up town, were you not? A.-Yes. Q.-And gave nice dinner parties and had caterers? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-And it cost you a great deal of money? A.-Yes, I spent a great deal of money that way. Q.-And you were actually intoxi-cated for long periods of time? A.-I was, sir.

Q.-Most of the time? A.-Most of the time. In his decision setting aside the transfers as fraudulent, Judge Mc-

"The grantor became reckless and

"The grantor became reckless and profligate, going from bad to worse, so that he was pleased while upon the witness stand to acknowledge himself a high roller,' a term which according to his evidence means a 'sporty' man who rolls round during the night, an overgenerous man, a spendthrift and giver of wine dinners



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JOUBERT IS ALSO WOUNDED.

London, Dec. 3.-Lord Kitchener, in a despatch from Pretoria dated to-day, reports that Gen. Knox has captured 36 members of Buys' com-

captured 36 members of Buys' com-mando, who escaped after the recent, fight. The prisoners include Command-ant Joubert, who is wounded. A despatch received in London on Nov. 22nd from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Nov. 21st, said that Commandant Buys had been captured after attacking a patrol near Vil-liersdorp.

liersdorp. Later despatches from South Af-rica would indicate that the fighting near Villersdorp was a serious af-fair, the British losses including Major Fisher killed and three offi-gers wounded.



Chicago Yarn Treats it as a Serious Matter.

WANT MORE POLICE PROTECTION

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Overland through Alaska to the sea, by water to Seat-tle and through the United States on their way to Ottawa, officials of Yukon are hurrying to plead at the Cantudian capital for help to put down the rebellion threatened by members of the Order of the Mid-night Sun. Three of these officials have arrivel at Chicago, and others are on the way. That scrious trou-ble is imminent in the far nort west is candidly admitted by three mem-bers of the Yukoa Department of Public Works, who are in consultation at the Palmer House with local capi-talists who have interests in that coountry. The men are D. R. Minard, accountant i. J. C. Tache, resident engineer. President H. S. Graves, of the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company, was among those who talked over the situation with the Yukon officials. The White Pass & Yukon Railway is owned largely by Enited States capital, its main office being in Chicago. A determined anited effort by a band of at least 1,500 men, who have been laying plans for nearly a year, is the plot Chicago, Dec. 2.-Overland through

amusing themselves with the matches when their clothing ignited. Mrs. Kelly's clothing caught fire while she was endeavoring to save her chil-deen 'sporty' man who rolls round during the night, an overgenerous man, a spendthrift and giver of wine dinners and entertainments to friends, in which sobrlety plays but a small cort." dren. part.

Edward S. Stokes' estate, which is now the subject of contest, will bene-fit as a result of this decision.



Cut a Wide Swath and Died

of Dissipation.

WIFE COULD NOT REFORM HIM.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.-Geo. M. Pullman, eldost son of the late Chicago millionaire palace car build-er, died at his home in Menlo Park resterday of acute pneumonia, af-ter an illness of six days, death be-ing due to the rupture of a pulmon-

His system had been so weakened

His system had been so weakened by excessive drinking lately that it could not raily. With him at his death were his wife, whom he mar-ried only two months ago; his bro-ther Sanger, and Sanger's wife. Young Pullman had cut a wide swath in California for several years. After his separation from his first wife he came here, and even in touga San Francisco he made a sensation by his reckless drinking and dissipation. His sister had maras dissipation. His sister had mar-ried Francis Carolan, of the tash-ionable Country Club, at Burliname. But Pullman appeared so often drank at the club that the directors

drunk at the club that the directors were forced to bar him out. Sanger came out here and mar-ried one of the beautiful West sis-ters. At Sanger's home George met Mrs. Braziel, the elder sister of Sanger's wife, who was about ten years older than himself. She is still a very beautiful woman, and he be-came so infatuated with, her that the day after his first wife secured a divorce from him he went with Mrs. Braziel to Nevada and was married there on Sept. 30th. His wife tried to reform him, but with-out success.

out success.

At the time of his death Pullman was receiving \$3,000 a year from his father's estate and \$12,000 a year allowance, made him by his STEPHENS' DEFALCATIONS.

Entomologist Dead.

THE LATE COUNT VON HATZENFELDT.

Entomologist Dead. Reading, Pa., Nov. 30.-Dr. Her-mann Strecker, a sculptor, and en-tomologist of world-wide fame, died here to-day, aged 65 years. He was 50 years in gathering his superb col-lection of butterfiles, which con-tains 200,000 specimens, the larg-est collection in America, and upon





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BECAUSE OF FALSE ANSWERS.

Montreal, Dec. 3 .- A judgment of onsiderable importance to commercial corporations was rendered to-day by Judge Curran, who dismissed the action of the Western Loan and Trust Commany to

chi corporations was rendered to-day hey Judge Curran, who dismissed the action of the Western Loan and Trust Company to recover \$10,000 guarantee on a policy issued in their favor by the Dominion of Canada and Guarantee company for the honest administration of the funds entrusted to W. Barclay Stephens, the late manager of the Loan and Trust Company. The policy was issued in December, 1899. On May 20th, 1900, W. Barclay Stephens died, and it was discovered on auditing the books that in and throughout Germany. To day all is dull and depressed and no business is being done.
Eighteen months ago the scenes on the Borrse were such as were never known before. People almost fought in their eigerness to buy shares. Bankers grew rapidly rich, and so great was their business that in many cases they bought adjacent bouses and doubled the size of their bunks. Brokers grew rapidly rich, and so great was their business that in many cases they bought adjacent boust. Brokers grew rapidly rich, and so great was their business that in many cases they bought adjacent boust. Brokers grew rapidly rich, and so great was their busines that is corrun Britak and ruin her manufactures. There were, they said, but two countries in the world where trade could increase with such rapid for many wells knew that the had debts and liabilities. They, moreover, paintiff argue could increase with such rapid the company well knew that he had debts and liabilities. They, moreover, paintiff agreed on receiving the policy that was plentifful.

strides—Germany and the United debts and liabilities. They, moreover, states. Wages were nigh and work was plentful. To-day all is chang d The bankers are doing no business and in many cases have much deprecated stock upon their hands, which they would securities of the company in such a gladly get rid of. Brokers are lying low wondering how they are going to find money to keep up the houses and horses which last season they had plenty of cash to buy. The Boerse is half deserted and business there is well-nigh dead. It looks as though there were exceed-



Foolishly Fond of an Unprin-

cipled Coachman.

CHAGRIN OF WEALTHY FAMILY.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 3.— The so-cial set here is excited over a scen-dal. It seems that within a few miles of this city a millionaire has his residence. He until a few days ago had a coachman, young and handsome, whom he had imported from England. It is this coachman who is the primary cause of the pre-sent gossip.

who is the primary cause of the pre-sent gossip. The millionaire also has a daugh-ter. It is with the daughter and the coachman that this story has to deal. When the coachman first put in an appearance the young wo-man developed an extraordinary fondness for driving about the country in a light two-wheeled trap. She invariably insisted that the coachman should accompany her and the family thought but little of this affair. They took no notice of the long trips the two were indulging in, and allowed things to run along as best they might. as best they might.

Arms Around His Neck.

Arms Around His Neck. Only a day or two ago a friend of the family, whose path took him through the pine woods to the north of the millionaire's residence, observed something he imagined required some deliberate policy of trade unions to compel their members to do as little work as possible. small investigation. He was on horse-

The same girl, a pretty stenographer of Eckhart.
Bowen won her consent to a marriage, to take place at her fathers indome on Wednesday. While the young lady was visiting in Cumberland she handsome and tashing lover, who once held the lightweight puglistic championship of Canada. He fell in love with Ida. Time with him was short, but he lost no opportunity and soon won her heart. The ceremony was performed and Mr. and Mrs. Jonee left for Philadelphia to reside.
Young Bowen knew nothing of the marriage performed in Cumberland for Eckhart. He met a friend, who im formed him that his wife-to-be was avealthy in the cashing lover, who one head the stream of the bride of another. For a time he was dazed, thea he turned toward his Frostburg home and now has a second-hand marriage license for sale.

he had cashed the cheques, and even went so far as to say that he never had cared for the girl at any time. He had merely used her as a financial proposition. Just what the outcome of the affair

will be seems to be the question. The coachman makes no secret of the affair and does not hesitate to de-clare that he will bleed the wealthy man yet further, as he really feels he needs the money.



Merchants Ruined, Factories Idle, Men Starving.

London, Dec. 3.—The Daily Mall, which has been inquiring into the causes of trade depression in Ger-many, says that many of the great

many, says that many of the great merchants of yesterday stand to day merchants of yesteraty stant coust ruined; manufacturing cites are full of hungry men; numbers of works are closed altogether and others are greatly reducing their output; stocks of Germany iron works are being sold in Belgium and England for what they will forch. Germany at sold in Beigium and England for what they will fetch. Germany at-tempted too much and is reaping the inevitable result. Bad finance, over-capitalization and excess of credit ar-mentioned as the enemies which even the ingenuity and skill of German workers could not overcome. Here in England the general trade

workers could not overcome. Here in England the general trade outlook is now worse than at any time since 1834, and the Times reve-lations of British trade union tyranny, are consequently causing consider-able irritation. It is apparently the deliberts college of trade unions to

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tem very well, but one can judge the effect, bad as they are. What o you think, Lady Damer ?" For right behind the cheval glass, of the For right behind the cheval glass, entering by the dressing-room door, with surprising noiselessness for so tall 'and imposing a personage, stands Lady Damer. The sudden-est, benignest smile that can flash over an unsmiling, keen, cold visage illumines her ladyship's features. "Simply perfect, Anne!" she says, sweetly. "I was just coming in for a peep, knowing you were trying Miss Deane's dress on her. You are quite too charming, dear child; and you look so bright and weil! Ah, what it is to be young, and have health and spirits!" and her hady-ship sighs heavily. "Are you going out, Lady Dam-er?" Gillian asks, with some sur-prise, glancing at her hat and mantle, and the long gloves she is placidly buttoning. "Yee, dear." her ladyship says

honest face, And a thrill, a whisper of min-gled fear, and hate, and surprise, re-peats itself in the woman's cold and pitiless breast.

orably but in one way."

"What a likeness! What a like-ness! Any one could see it now! Can it be possible that the fool has be-lieved all the lies, and shams, and seatimental stories about his dead

and temper as haughty as her own.

confronting her with his hands

"I can answer your question hon-

he says

sectimental stories about his dead mother and his lost father, all those years?" "But I beg you to believe, Lady Damer," he goes on sternly-almost rebuking her, as she says to herself scornfully-"that you are merely an-ticipating what you would have heard very shortly as soon as 1 had heard very shortly, as soon as I had

ing this affair a scoret from her friends and guardians ?" her ladyship asks, putting up her eye glass deliberately, looking dp her eye glass dend erately, looking George over as if she can scarcely credit her hearing. "I am sorry to think so." And she pauses impressively, and George, flushing again at her tone and manage in the second sec

and manner, wonders vexedly at the extreme haste which Gillian has extreme haste which dillian has shown in sharing with others the secret which they two have shared together but three days. "But I have no doubt that this is some of may lady's doings also," he decides: "and my dear little girl was bound in truth and hence to make

"I should be sorry to think so, Mr. " I should be sorry to think so, mr. Archer," Lady Damer resumes, in a smoother manner, "because in the appeal that I am going to make I have persuaded myself that I have but to appeal to your sense of honor as a man."

George looks straight at her lady-ship's eyeglasses, but makes no reply whatever. And she sees she has roused his passion and pride too much to hope anything from temporizing; nevertheless, is willing to place one last loophole before him.

Deane's lover, Mr. Archer, you mean I presume," her ladyship says, with her cold, cold smile, "that you have gone a little further than other young men in acknowledging the attractions of so charming a young lady, and have avowed your feelings to her? And, however much I may regret this, I can scarcely feel very much surprised," Lady Damer says,

with her gossamer-like handkerchief, "Apart from the fact of her wealth, Miss Deane is a very sweet young girl, Mr. Archer; very innocent and unworkdly, and trustful, as of course you know."

You know." The "of course" is an insolent taunt in itself, but he resolves to pass it by in thence. For Gillain's sake to pass it by

"For I can see," he says, inwardly, "For I can see," he says, inwardly, "she meags to try and incense me, and insuit me into saying or doing something that she can use against me. But she shall not. She, at all events, has neither right nor title to part me and my little sweet-heart." "Why does your ladyship regret the fact of my having fallen in love

who run them are not philanthropists, eager to afford some of their fellow men an opportunity to make money quickly and easily. If they did not pay, if they were not sure to pay, these induitous dens would never be kept open. Of course the house does not always win, that would be almost as great a calamity as being com-pelled to take equal chances with the players, for it would mean that the business would entirely cease. Keep-ers of gaming houses can accent their losses with the utmost equanimity, because it is a mathematical cer-tainty that in the long run they will gain far more than they lose. Could any language be too strong to de-scribe the insatiate folly of those who risk their prospects of honor and usefulness and even the interests of their immortal souls on the bare chance of their being the one out of a hundred that may gain a tempor-ary advantage? GAMBLING IN VANCOUVER. A Presbyterian Preacher Lo-LOSERS SENSELESS FOOLS. a hundred that may gain a tempor-

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e of the Liquid for the

ary advantage? "But in pointing out the responsi-bility for the prevalence of gambling of those who patronize these gamb-ling dens, I want to emphasize not An immense congregation assembled. And minimus as congregation assembled, and sense if want to emphasize not at St. Andrew's Church to hear Rev. Dr. McLaren preach on "Who is re-sponsible for the prevalence of gam-bling?" By 7.20 o'clock every pew in the church was occupied and the lives of their innocent little childhves of their innocent little child-ren, and crushing out all joy and hopo from the hearts of the women they have vowed before God to love, honor or cherish; or bowing a fath-or's head in shame and breaking a side seats were rapidly filling up. When the doctor entered the pulpit hundreds were at the door unable to obtain spats. Finally chairs were brought from the school-room, giving

er's head in shame and breaking a mother's heart with grief. "When I think of all that I have seen and heard during the last few years of the results of this accursed vice-the young wife, who had been brought up in a home of luxury, left alone for three or four days at a time, and once at least without even a crust of bread in the house, while her husband was squandering his money in one of these dens of infamy-the fathers who have told me of how, night after night, they have waited in agony for their sons' return from the gaming tables, where they were spending money that was not their own-the heart breaking letters I have received accommodation to a hundred or so. The preacher was suffering from a cold, and spoke with some difficulty, but his remarks were forcible. The preacher announced his text, Jere-Said the preacher: "In seeking to determine who is responsible for the prevalence of gambling in this city, I suppose I may venture to take it for granted that gambling has been prevalent. Last Monday evening some members of the City Council ap-peared to be in doubt about the matter. I think I may safely assume that their doubte hore by this time that was not their own-the heart breaking letters I have received from the east and from the old country pleading for some word of good cheer regarding sons or bro-thers who were simply going to the devil as fast as their folly could carry them in the Savoy or Balmoral, or some place of similar character-when I think of all this, it seems to mey that no remorse that earth or hell can have in store

gambling, instead of existing, if at all, only to a very slight degree and in very secret places, has been car-ried on to an alarming extent and with disgraceful, brazen-faced openthat earth or hell can have in store would be too keen for the senseless stupidity and the heartless cruelty that have inflicted such suffering upon the innceent, and that no punishment that human law can inflict would be too severe for the vultures in human "Therefore, since the practice of form who fatter, not merely upon the moral and spiritual degradation of their miserable victims, but also upon the very life's blood of their vic-tims' relatives and friends.

"Therefore, since the practice of gambling has undoubtedly been al-lowed to assume alarming propor-tions and work an incalculable amount of harm, and since, in the judgment of the great majority of the eitizens it is prejudicial alike to the moral and to the material in-terests of the city, the question as to who is responsible for its preval-ence becomes a question of the very "3. I lay the responsibility for the prevalence of gambing thirdly at the door of the civic authorities. How that responsibility is to be appor-How ence becomes a question of the very that responsibility is to be appor-tioned, as between the Chief of Police, the Police Committee, the City Council and the Mayor, it is not gravest importance. There are at least four classes of persons, who, with varying degrees of guilt, must shoulder the burden of this tremen-done reconstruction. for me to determine. This much, how ous responsibility. "I. I mention first, because I hold ever. I am bound to sav-the provistors of the Criminal Code are so ex-plicit, the prima facis evidence of guilt so easily obtained, the kind of gambling that has been carried on so them' to be primarily and most inexcusably responsible, the proprietors of gambling dens, the men, who, for the sake of ill-gotten gain, have made broad and smooth the road that leads down to hell. Gambling, no undeniably an infraction of the code and the gambling places so well known that not one of these estableads down to hell. Gambling, no doubt, has existed to some extent from the very beginning of the city's history; but some half dozen years ago the proprietors of a well known saloon inaugurated the open carni-val of gambling that with occasional known that not one of these estab-lishments would have dared to keep open for a single day if it had been known that the law was really going to be enforced and the full penalty for its violation inflicted."

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The Coming of Gillian: A Pretty Irish Romance.

She creeps close into the recess of the old window seat as if for refuge, with her poor little helpless arm resting on the ledge and her other hand covering her face. For one moiloquently. ment she has almost prevalled, for

He had taken good care to adone moment he almost resolves to give up everything for her dear sake.

"Forgive me, my darling," he says, peniteatly. "My dear little girl who loves me so? I deserve nothing at your hands, Gillian, and you are eaping kindness, and love, and favors

"Oh, stop, please," she says; faintly; in tones of entreaty. "I know what a foolish, boid, unmaidenly girl I have been. Please say no more, and please try not to think badiy of me, and go away. Try not to think badly of me. try

"Try not to think badly of me, try to forgive me, my generous darling," George urg.s, b. gianing to determine that he will give up all for her, and make her happy. "Yes, yes,' she says hurriedly, shrinking away still from him. "And plasse go now. It will be best, as you saki. You-we have had quite a long tete-a-tite, haven't we?" This with a miserable little effort at sprightli-ness, while the tears are irropping a miserable notice entry at sprightly oness, while the tears are tropping down on the window sill, and the keen, burning pain in her breast is making her faint and dizy. "I will watch you down the hill," she says, with her face pressed close to the glass. "I can see almost down to the yillage, even now. from the window." illage, even now, from the window. her hate it less

"Give me a kiss, and say you for-give me, Gillian," the unreasonable man urges. "Why, you are crying. I have made you cry. Gillian, dearest, I will atone for it. I will do whatever "No.

nonsense," she interrupts, sharply and feverishly "It is nothing. The blee of noticing a girl crying! Why, very little, the merest trifle makes me cry some-times when I am not very well! Shut up for a week without being able to walk about, and Lady Damer keeping those rooms like a furnace, and keep-ing me wrapped up like a mummy, or a wax doll, makes me feel as if I should cry twenty times a day! Say

good-by, please, and go. It-it is rather too much for me. I am not quite strong, you see-" The trembling voice breaks down piteoasiy, and the trembling hand tries hurriedly to wipe away the tears that pour down the averted face.

face. "I had better say good-bye now, and go, though I am leaving her in this way," George thinks again, striving to make himself believe he is And once more he kisses the soft face, the tear-wet eyes, the quivering mouth, which does not dare to kiss

And then he goes. Carrying away one last memory of his girl-love: the slender, white-robed form, standing alone, desolate and solitary, in the gloom of $^{\circ}$ the silent, dusky room. Silent and sorrowful, with her fair head bowed in weeping by his unkind-

And the new dress is one of the prettiest Gillian has ever seen or worn; and the little heart under the laced silken bodice beats fast and heavily with the rapture of the thought of whose eyes will look on her in her beautiful new dress, and per-haps love her better than ever. "For I don't think I look much the worse for my illness, except for my arm being bandaged up in this horrid way," Gillian says, anxious-ly studying her appearance. "No. indeed; you look very pretty; and with that loose sheeve and the deen here placings, warded

deep lace pleatings, your wounded arm only adds to the interest of your appearance," Anne O'Neil re-plies, with that sort of half-sar-casm, half-sincerity in her voice which puzzles Gillian so often.

"You made that pretty sleeve for mc, Anne," she says, putting up her hand with a childish caress on Anne's cheek. 'It is so kind of you to take such trouble about me."

check. "It is so kind of you to the such trouble about me." "Oh, I am a good-natured sort of a forsow at times." Anne rejoins, coolly, but drawing away quickly from the gentle touch of the little white hand, and going down on her knees to arrange the train of Gillian's dress. "There now, Miss Deane, that drap-ing is quite right now, and your

folds her elegantly gloved hands, and fixes those keen eyes of hers in a steely glitter on the face of the arraigned person at the bar of her high and mighty judgment. high and mighty judgment. "In what capacity, or in what re-lation, Mr. Archer"-there is a pecu-liar and offensive pause each time ere she pronounces his name, as if be-stowing on him an honor which he scarcely merits-"did you propose to appear with Miss Deane this even-ing?" The hot blood flushes the young ellow's white forehead, and dark fellow's white forehead, and dark veins rise in his temples, and his blue eyes flash on her with a pride

itle, and the second se "Yes, dear," her ladyship says, with another sigh. "I am going out to try if the air will do my head good, or relieve this horrid depres-sion on my spirits. It is neuralgic, I believe. So the doctors say. I have tried tonics, and beef essence, and nort wine, and they have not

have tried tonics, and beef essence, and port wine, and they have not done me much good. I shall take the ponies out for half an hour or so. I do want to feel a little bright and sociable this evening! Your dress is quite perfect, dearest, and those flowers are just the thing. Make the spray a little longer, Anne-don't you think so?" "I think not," Anne says, gravely; "twi I ishall be glad of a suggestion, of course." "Well, you know I have always faith in your taste, Anne,"

He had taken good care to ad-dress his daughter's letter "in care of Lady Damer," very largely and plainly written; and indeed has made considerable capital out of the visit of his daughter to "the splendid old place in Ireland," and to "her cousin, Lady Damer, sec-ond daughter of the Right Honor-able Lord Annersley, Earl of Fer-rard," with which fact such of his republican friends as "dearly love a lord" have been made thoroughly acquainted. "For you must never forget, my dear child," writes Gillian's loving parent, somewhat irrelevantly, as it appears, "that I always consider above all things your welfare and bor her the set of her such as the set of the set of the above all things your welfare and bor her the set of the set of the set of the above all things your welfare and bor her the set of the set of the above all things your welfare and bor her clieft for the set of the set of the set of the set of the above all things your welfare and bor her clieft the set of th

dear child," writes Gillian's loving parent, somewhat irrelevantly, as it appears, "that I always consider above all things your welfare and health and happiness, and desire to promote them by every means in inter to unexampled statement reads so gratefully to Gillian, that the self-deceiver reads between the lines of prophecy in letters of goid. Then a new dress has come also this morning, ordered from London for her by Lady Damer, who keeps the self-deceiver the solution of the carriage go-the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution ing back to Mount Ossory, that Mr. Archer meant to accept her invita-

for her by Lady Damer, who keeps close to the latest Bond street fashtion with many thanks. He had assur-ed her he would be very pleased to come to dinner at Mount Ossory. And her ladyship had laughed merions, for all her exile in the country she hates. That her forefathers have drawn that her forefathers have drawn rank and wealth from its land for

rily. "I guessed how I should prevail!" three hundred years, does not make "I guessed how I should prevail!" she says, gayly. "You little puss, to pretend you thought he would re-fuse you! And now, my dearest child," her ladyship says, with her tone of motherly pathos, "you must faith-fully promise me that you will lie down and rest until it is quite time to draw for dunce and true will to dress for dinner, and Anne will stay with you and read to you, or bring you your tea, or chat to you -woa't you, Anne?--whilst I am out. You are getting well again, darling, but you are not unite well you how?" she odds

-word types, Anne --winks I am out. You are getting well again, darling, but you are not quite well, you know," she adds, with effusive tenderness, kissing the fair, happy young face. And never once remembers the cruel kiss of the traitor Judas.

And half an hour later she has not returned from that, short drive for the benefit of the yesh air of which she has spoken, but after a stay of a few minutes at Glenemal Farm, where she has dismissed her groom and the ponice, telling them to wait for her at the inn at Dar-ragh, Lady Damer, in her copl dress,

and large open parasol, is bracely defying the hot, level afternoon sun; and keeping in shade as much as she can, hurries swiftly down the steep hillside road, and in about another helf war out in the steep another half nour or less is enter-

ing in at the high-walled court-yard at barragh Castle. "Yis, me lady? The masther is in, slure?" Nelly Hagarty says, amaz-cd, but courtesying and smiting a respectful welcome. "Will yeh step in, me lady? I think the masther There now, Miss Deane, that drap-ing is quite right now, and your dress is charming." Vis, me lady? The masther is shure?" Nelly Hagarty says, a cd, but courtesying and smilin girl's lily-pale checks as she looks at the reflection of the stately, slender young fig-ure, with its long, trailing skirts of lyory-hurd silk, lying on the crim-son carpet.

bound in truth and honor to speak out.'

George looks straight at her ladymiah v. 31: "The prophet's prophesy falsely, and the priests bear rule by their means, and my people love to have it so." Said the preacher: "In seeking to detorming who is assemble for the

"When you say you are Miss that their doubts have by this time been dispelled. In view of all that has appeared in the public press dur-ing the past week, I fancy that even these guileless, unsuspecting guard-ians of civic morality will hardly ven-ture to question the statement that

oughing, and making a dainty play ture to question the statement that

heard very shortly, as soon as I had decided on other private affairs of my own. If I had gone to Mount Os-sory to-night I should have seen Gillian Deane as her accepted lover. I did not know"—ho adds coldy— "that she had made any confidences to your ladyship on the subject." "You counted, then, on her keep-ing this affair a score from her

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cates the Responsibility.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

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Everything is full of brightness and tha inces-air, carth, sky; things pre-It is good to be alive in this sweet

summer a'r, with the pleasant, fair workl around one, and "The light that never war ba son or hard," flooling one's h art with radiance. All sarts of hang commencial

All sorts of happy emens and possi-bilities have come with this happy

It seems the fairest in her life to Gilian, flushed and excited with girl-ish vanity for the first time in her life, as she stands anxiously study-ing her own ing her own appearance in the big

Nound Ossory. For one thing, she has received from her father by this morning's post the most absolutely affection-ate letter she has ever seen written by the hand of her parent. His of her existence do not amount, all told, to more than five in number. containing one page and a quar-

ter in each. This one actually begins, "My ter in each. This one actually begins, "My dearest daughter"-the superlative degree does not seem to be abso-litely nec ssary, as Mr. Deane posseses but one "dear daughter" ---and nearly covers four pages?

The letter scems written in the lghest spirits, and Gillian's spirits rise proportionately high as she reads it, and tries to make believe to herself that it is from pure sympathy with "dear papa" and all the delightful prople he seems to have plunged into at Saratega and

ing to dinner Steps the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quipine Tablets cure a celd in ene day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 26 centa.

"I will considerately save my nump-kin gentleman that trouble," my lady mutters, half-audibly, whilst son carpet. There are gleams of rich, ivory-hued brocade here and there, and plaitings of soft, creamy laces drape and cloud it everywhere; from the dainty bodies and sheaves where the deep falling lace half covers the matrix silken sing, to the edges of the silken flounces. where filmy

alocs peer out and trail softly with the trailing drapery. "It looks very well," Gillian ad-mits, but faltering a little over her with cold condescension, glad to see that he is at a disadvantage in his embarrassment and surprise. "I have only come for a few minus" priwords, her lips trembling into ten-der, suppressed smiles, "Only rather white, and I ought to have some colors, oughtn't 1?"

looks rather like a bride's vate and-serious-conversation with dress, certainly," Anne rejoins, dryyou, Mr. Archer." y; "but Lady Damer said the style suited you. You can have scarlet gerandums in your corsage, if you dislike the suggestiveness of a white dress." CHAPTER XXV. That George is startled and troubled by the totally unlooked-for hon-or of a private visit from her lady-

or of a private visit from her lady-ship is true enough; for he has scarcely had a glimpse of her, and The sarcasm in the clear cold voice is broadly enough expressed now, and the flush on the hstener's her stately figure, and her cold, imperious smile, than he has a sud-den prevision of something of what cheeks deepens like the heart of a is coming. Haughty displeasure

rose. "Captain Lacy says you look best when you are clad like a illy," Anne adds deliberately, with a set smile on her lips. "I heard him say so." adds delinerately, with a set since on her lips. "I heard him say so." "Oh, yes, I know!" (filian says, impatiently, and slightingly. "I heard him say so too the other day, when he called on me at the Cas-

"And talking, of the Castle," Anno goest on smoothly her black brown elevated as she pins in a cluster of red granalums amongst the of t laces to judge of the effect. We of with a spot of vivid color out her, fle is rather artistic in thate" 1 Suppose you can guess why talket. 1 Conget Archer always says the 1 Conget to see a woman wering flow-1 I suppose you can guess why talket. 1 Conget Archer artistic in 1 Laces. 2 Conget Archer always says the 1 Conget to see a woman wering flow-1 Conget to see a woman sering flow-1 Conget to see a

A suppose you can guess why I have come?" she says, briefly. "I can guess, Lady. Damer," George says, as cooly as ever: "but I would rather you would kindly tell me the object of your visit," A flash of the steel-colored eyes, as if to wither lim for his presumption, is all the reply her ladyship deiros for cringly, and half while ering as if her voice faile her. And then she looks down at the cluster of blossoms and kreen leaves, and looks up at Anne with lovely carmine checks, and is all the reply her ladyship deigns for i lowely carmine checks, and a full minute; and then she draws ed lips, and eyes dark with sud-lobging and shy delight. ind—he is coming here this even-to dinner. Anno and the artee nps, and eyes dark with sud-den longing and shy delight. "And—he is coving here this even-ing to dinner, Anne-and--" "I must certainly use another clus-ter of geraniums better than these," Anne intervents enclosely a total these.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Anne interrupts suddenly, in tones of vexation. "I thought I had done

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assurance in his bold blue eyes, a cer-tain curve of an assured smile glim-mering under his auburn moustache, that incenses the imperious woman

"I will considerately save my pump-kin gentleman that trouble," my lady mutters, half-audibly, whils she smiles graciously on poor Neily ushering her into the sitting-room, where George is sitting in shirt-sleeves smoking and thinking in a deep, pleasant reverie. So deep, so pleasant, that he starts up like a man out of a dream, star-tled beyond measure at this unex-pected visit. "Prexy sit down. Pray do not let me disturb, you so much," she says, with cold condescension, glad to see that he is at a disadvantage in his

brief interruptions has held sway

ever since. For some time these me enjoyed a practical monopoly of their netarious business; but imitators and competitors gradually appeared upon knelt beside her with her gentle head upon his breast. He scens to hear the glad, soft voice with its innocent, passionate the scene, as the unholy passion was fostered in the minds of an increas

cry, "I am so happy. I love you so," And to feel the kasses of her virgin ling has been going on in lips.

"I cannot but be very happy, proul," he says, falteringly, "that though she is so far above me in po-sition, in every way, she has not let that influence her that influence her true, generous heart in the least. She has given me heart in the least. She has given me her love, and all I am sorry for, or can be sorry for, is that she must give me so much besiles, whilst I can give her so little but my love in re-turn."

haughty reproaches, icy pride, and imperious commands, he foresees, and, up in a passionate claim of the fond, faithful heart he has won, on

"Do you mean to say," Lady Damer asks, her cold, hard face growing rigid with anger and deadly resolve, in the same instant, his heart leaps the tender loyalty to which he knows by a mightier than any human voice he can trust. "She shall not separate my darl-'that you have been cruel and dishonorable enough to try and

win a confession of love from an in nocent child of Miss Deane's age It cannot be possible."

"It is quite possible, Lady Da-mer," George retorts determinedly, and rising to his feet. "Glilian Deane is my promised wife, with all the love of har heart of which I hope to be to be made dupes of, in order that all the miserable hangers on about these gambling establishments may make a living and the proprietors a for-tune. I use this strong language advisedly. I want every young man of her heart, of which I hope to be worthy to the last day of my life!" Lady Damr rises too, as if in uncon- | tune. I advisedly. trollable agitation.

"Mr. Archer, you cannot be in earnest! You cannot have done this shameful and dishonorable thing!" she exclaims, in tones which simulate horrified unbelief.

eople there. Mother-Yes, and be on your guard

"But how shall I know them, mother?" "By their hair-long in the men and

short in the women."-Life

BABY'S HEALTH.

The Teething Period Dangerous to Little Ones and Very Trying to - Mothers.

ing number of citizens, until, within the last few months, we have had at least six establishments where gamb-What mother does not look forward with dread to the time when direct baby shall be teething? At that and more or less open, defiance of the criminal code of the Dominion. time baby is restless, feverish and some disorder of the bowers stomach. The poor little sufferer stomach. The poor little sufferer and if not irritable, and frequently there is some disorder of the bowels and Here, at the bar of public opinion, I arraign the proprietors of these establishments as the heartless authors of private suffering and pub-lic disgrace. Before high heaven I ed in his fight may be overcome. Every wise mother helps the little charge them with all the ghastly conenergy them with all the glassly com-sequences of their diabolical business --disappointed hopes, blighted homes, broken hearts, blasted characters and ruined souls. For their own souls sack, I implore them to remem-ber their this grid characters are constraint. sufferer as much as she can, and the mothers who have been most success-ful in this respect have found that Baby's Own Tablets give just such assistance as the little one needs. Mrs. W. J. Wright, Brockville, says : per that this awful charge preferred "I have used Baby's Own Tablets quite frequently, and an much pleas-ed with them. I find them especially satisfactory during baby's first year. they shall have to face some day, when they stand before the tribunal of eternal justice. 2. I lay the responsibility for the

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Nell-Young Mr. Sappliedde has quite establishments are not equipped and carried on for the purpose of enabling a vein of sentiment in him the public to grow rich at the ex-Belle-Im afraid his sentiment is all of their proprietors. The men in

(To be continued.) A Tip. Daughter-There will be literary

sepse would teach them that the chances are all in favor of the house and against the outside player. These

of chance and skill, or one in which all is of chance and there is

very smallest particle of common sense would teach them that the paid.

