cream. This is sufficient for two good-

sized puddings. After having washed the raisins in lukewarm water place them in a basin or wooden bowl, with the peel already cut into square pieces, and steep in a little brandy. Now trim the beef kidney fat and chop it very fine, with one spoonful of flour, mix it well with the crumbs of bread, brown sugar and the eggs; then add the raisins, the peel, the rest of the brandy, salt, nutmeg, ginger, and, last of all, after it is well mixed, the cream. Spread all this in a large napkin, well buttered, fold up the corners of the napkin, and tie to the level of the pudding, so as to make it round ; then plunge CUPIDITY the pudding into a saucepan of boiling water, and let it boil at least four hours -constant boiling. Take it out and let it drain in a sieve; cut it from the top so as to keep on a level, and then turn it out on a dish, removing the napkin carefully, so as not to disturb the fine part of the pudding. Sprinkle with a little rum You look a little better for your rest." sauce. You may apply a match to the pudding when it is on the table or when rum sauce separate.

This pudding may be cooked in a mould. Have the mould well buttered, and the pudding, tied in a napkin, also well buttered. Boil four hours.

Mix one pound of flour with water. Add a little salt and one ounce of butter, and knead thoroughly. Take 12 ounces of butter and work out the salt in water. Roll out the paste and lay the butter over it. Fold it and roll with roller. Let it stand ten minutes, then fold and roll again. Fold and roll at intervals of ten minutes until it has been rolled six times. It is then ready for use, and if properly caller. done, will rise to one inch in height

Statistics of Intemperance.

In 1863 the nation found relief for its | with a momentary smile. of the government these were increased your son.' vices. \$67,153,974.88 were collected and terview. paid into the national treasury as the liquor sources was \$835,990,373.15.

lons of distilled spirits; in 1870 it had in- him, even Lord de Gretton and the grand creased to 72,425,353 gallons, in 1880 to marriage on which her soul was set seem-90,355,270 gallons, and in 1881 to 117,- ed things of small account. 728,150.

In 1881 we employed 1,829 Christian men and women in foreign lands to help convert the world to Christ, and the total amount paid into the Lord's treasury the last seventy years for missionary purposes was only \$57,728,946. In 1880 we employed in our public schools 282,448 teachers, instructing 9,871,321 pupils,

There are more liquor-sellers than pubmany drinking-places than churches. The American nation must protect the home from the saloon, or the saloon will destroy the home, and with it all that is dear to American liberty and American institutions .- Nat. Tem. Almanac.

A CHILD'S PERIL.

A Sleeping Girl Locked up with her |-to-night?"

Maniac Father. As persons were passing the residence of Abe Cook, Columbus, Ind., recently, a well-to-do young farmer residing seven miles from here, a pistol shot and screams were heard. Upon going in it was found Mrs. Cook had fainted and her husband was locked up in the room, a raving girl was sleeping on the bed, and, after | with you again until after Christmas." to break in, saying no person should come | show something like interest in the matter | think her so handsome, Nora?" in except David Hager, his father-in-law. | at last. Mr. Hager was in this city, and was found late in the evening, and returned hastily home, since which time nothing has been heard from the scene of trouble. Two hundred people had assembled at Cook's residence, and none dared to enter his room. It is supposed that he killed his child when he fired the pistol shot, but yet it is not known to a certainty. The wildest excitement prevails.

The Song of the Hen.

A minstrel am I of a single lay. But I sing it the whole day long. In the crowded coop or the breezy way I was ble my simple song. Only an egg, with its clear white shell. The sea hath no pearl more fair-And over that sphero'd I cackle and yell, And halloo and wrestle and rear.

O, a frail, weak thing is my ovate gem As it lies in my straw-lined nest : But it rakets the orator, stern and stem. When it catcheth him on the crest. There is might in its weakness, and when

Down the afternoon of life, It can lead a strong man by the nose.

When it mixeth itself in the strife.

I am no slugger; the bawk that swoops Must hunt for me under the thatch,

And yet in the field or the noisy coops I always come up to the scratch. So I sing the only my that I know,

In numbers becomingly meek : Because, though "my son never sets," That my life will be ended necks weak.

three miles of any church or school house, | idol and a delusion to me. and on this question women may vote. It goes without saying that there are many towns in which liquors are not openly sold. In all the towns the license fee is license papers. The State demands \$300 fears. for the privilege, and most of the counties require from \$300 to \$500. The towns may make the terms as high as the voters please. This is sensible and shows that

Arkansas is bound to go ahead. Reports from Ottawa state that lumber operations this year in that direction will knew better than any one how far the learned to set such store might still slip shoulder in her agitation. "Are you mad, be much less than usual. The number of | weak mother-love, the injudicious petting | through their fingers ?

third less than last year. How much better it is that he should nature, how long the handsome high- a contemptuous laugh. "If you dig up ly absurd-that was all." speak ill of me to all the world, than all spirited boy had been encouraged in a such antediluvian anecdotes as that, you the world speak ill of me to him,

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Goodwill's Holiday.

Ever on this Christmas morn Holy mirth and joy are born; Still the Earth hears, as of old, All the quiring Angels told; Still float to us from above All they sang of peace and love, All the blessed gladness Earth Caught from our dear Saviour's birth.

Therefo.e is the day-dawn bright With a heavenof dear de ight; Care and evil from u- flee In these hours felicity. Age and manhood, girl and boy. All forget but love and jo) ; Anger hence and hate away This is Goodwill's ho'iday. - C. W. B.

CHAPTER IV.—(CONTINUED.)

"Is your head better, dear ?" she asked, with the anxious interest she always manifested now in the girl's slightest ailment. "Cristine, give your sister a cup of tea. "I am better, thank you," Nora said quietly, "though I have not been resting entering the dining-room. Serve a little all the time. I had some visitors to enter-

"You should not have seen them, child. It was very wrong.

eyes widened a little with the word. Mrs. Bruce coughed in an uncomfort-

Cristine laughed irreverently to hear

bankrupt treasury by the imposition of "That may be," she said, with the taxes upon various articles and industries. faintest touch of mockery in her tone; However, I dare say it is all for the best." Nearly all of these have been repealed "but these were not idle callers, I assure

31,291,175 bushels of grain into 117,728,- Miss Singleton asked, drawing her chair

But Mrs. Bruce's interest had taken an said, in clear incisive tonesshare of the government in the business. abrupt turn in another direction. Hard "Lord de Gretton has never presumed might reach Nora's ears, when indeed that she fell lamentably short of his ex-The total amount paid into the United and selfish as she was, she had a mother's to speak slightingly of Vance in my pre- there was no knowing how much Lady pectations in this respect. Not wilfully; States treasury from 1863 to 1881 from heart for her children, and its warmest sence. corner was reserved for her handsome un-In 1865 we produced 16,936,778 gal- satisfactory son. When she thought of

did not know he was in town."

"Never mind Vance now, mother," Cristine said, with an impatient frown. "I want to hear about Lady Olivia." "And never mind Lady Olivia now,

and decision, uninfluenced for once and about Lady Olivia's visit!" lic school-teachers, and four times as daughter's petulant displeasure. Nora words. She was wearily at the with conscious dignitylooked from one speaker to the other and shrugged her shoulders slightly.

| Should nave been much as they were. To show was not very deep, he was not much night however she was spared all trouble hurt, the only injuries he received being always more or less confused and ramb- where there was so much was not much night however she was spared all trouble in the matter: she had only to martie.

such contradictory orders?"

troubled about my boy. Where is he over, he was a part of the old life that and delight me; because, truth to tell, I have a large and the low aground at Cockburn Island and received staying, Nora, and when shall we see him was slipping so surely from her. She never thought you much of a diplomatist lounging-chair.

port of her brother's proceedings with with a vague unreasonable dislike. ostentatious indifference and inattention, but studied her step-sister closely all the Did she try to patronise you, child? little when at last she spoke.

"No; he will not be in London for of extreme distaste. some time. He wished me to bid you all

"Nora!" There was so much agitated but he refused to admit any one, threatening the life of any one who attempted touched; even Cristine condescended to revolver. The neighbors all gathered in, incredulity and sincere distress in the ing of something else all the time."

"After Christmas!" she cried, with a supercilious lifting of her light brows. "How absurd! Of course he means to be present at the wedding?"

"He does not," Nora answered quietly, not raising her eyes from the diamond and always seemed to attract her gaze by bright, with a sort of jewel-like glitter before she has worn her coronet a year." a species of fascination. "That was why that dazzles and thrills you." he came now to bid me good-bye."

"And borrow money, I suppose!" Cristine cried angrily. Her opinion of her brother was not specially high, and she had always bitterly resented his avowed preference for his step-sister.

Mrs. Bruce gave a bitter little cry, and raised her handkerchief to her eyes. Cristine's suggestion seemed only too probable; but the hardness of it hurt and shamed her. In a half-hearted fashion she began to apologise and explain; but

checked her. "Nothing of the sort !" she cried quickly, her lovely eyes aglow and passion lending to her pale face some of its old rich color. "For shame, Cristine, to speak so of your brother! You ought to know

know him," Cristine retorted, with an Spanish lady, who died at Lady Olivia's obstinate look. "Confess now that he is birth?" in some scrape, that he told you some- "Yes," Nora said slowly, resting her thing he dared not say to us. Ah, I chin within her hollowed palm, and striv-In Arkansas a majority of the electors thought so !"-with a cruelly exultant ing to collect her scattered thoughts. may banish liquor from within a radius of laugh. "Vance has long ceased to be an They were drifting dangerously near

Nora answered, with unusual bitterness; brain was dazed and weary, a mist seemsuggestion; and Mrs. Bruce, who had been and there was none to help and guide her the stout prosperous-looking matron pos- ed her folly ever since; that is the reason, bar if he is unable to pay \$1,000 for in that silence a confirmation of her worst "I think I remember that—and some-

-"another quarrel with your father- one face to the other. "Was she not at till the tears ran down her cheeks, and more debts to pay! Oh, Vance, Vance, one time engaged to-her cousin?" you will break my heart some day !"

Nora had small reason to love her step- ed a glance of quick dismay. Was it posmother or pity her self-wrought woes. She sible that the prize by which both had yourself !" she cried, shaking the slender men in the woods is reported to be one- he received, had gone to ruin all that was good and manly in Vance Singleton's ruinous idleness and a rebellious spirit must be jealous indeed, Nora."

less, with his way to make in the werld, appeal.

All this Nora remembered then, not "You talk great nonsense, Cristine!" has wrought them woe, never in any cir- his future to her only." cumstances that they themselves have "I am not jealous," Nora said; and her on any other subject." she opened a tiny case and showed a ring Lady Olivia Blake."

set with four milk-white pearls. tain."

Mrs. Bruce and Cristine exchanged broke in incredulously; while Mrs. Bruce and Cristine exchanged broke in incredulously; while Mrs. Bruce and Cristine exchanged broke in incredulously; while Mrs. Bruce tunately I can tell you the whole story at once. She was engaged to her cousin, fair head fell forward on her hands, and by Dean Lyster. His principal, if not at once. glances, and the former said, with some- siderable item indeed in the gorgeous list Lord de Gretton, when she was a young a fierce moaning cry rang drearily through sole, offence is that he has taken an active thing like a return to her old imperious of the future Lady de Gretton's wedding- thing-eighteen or so-and he-well, a the room. rare and costly gift.

"Why?" Nora's clear sorrowful gray and her gray eyes brightened through added, in a prudent parenthesis, as she my pride when she stole Arthur Beaupre ton, a few days ago. He said that he had you are not to fret for Vance, not to listening girl. "Well, it was a family hate than ever wounded vanity could "Well, there is no real reason, I sup- absence yet, but wait in patience until he I fancy; and, as often happens, in such hands and laughed a strange unnatural pose; but it is not the usual thing for a can explain all. That, with a kiss, was cases, it fell through just before the day laugh-"what an excellent Christian I am young bride-elect to receive every idle his message to you, and there our inter- fixed for the wedding. My Lady Olivia growing! This marriage, which lifts her

her mother expounding the laws of eti- the darker shadows had vanished from her cloped with Captain Francis Blake, a my life itself rather than let it be broken quette, and even Nora's face brightened face as she handed back the ring and re- dashing young Irish Hussar, who had off." turned Nora's kiss.

"I wish I had seen him, poor boy, season.

All the new look of life and brightness, 150 gallons of proof spirits. Nearly a little nearer in the eagerness of her all the interest kindled by her step-4,000 collectors, gaugers, store-keepers curiosity, and fixing her shining light brother's visit and the impulse to defend mother a glance of warmest approval. and detectives are employed, who were eyes on Nora's face, as though she would him died out of Nora's face, and the old How admirably she had managed her very liant when he chose to exert himself, pre- A good many applied to him for employpaid \$5,050,002.28 in 1881 for their ser- read there the object and result of the in- dull look of resignation came back. True, difficult case! To have denied all engageshe raised her dark head proudly, and

eyes regained their old look of far-off into a period almost antecedent to Nora's patient pain. Cristine however soon birth-this was grand mendacity indeed to ascertain what subjects interested him, broke in upon her reverie "Has Vance been here?" she cried, in "Well," she cried sharply. "Vance she told her much-gratified parent tones of quick vexation. "How tiresome has had enough attention now, I hope!

that I should just miss the dear boy! I Perhaps I may have my question answer- thing so delicately dexterous, mother. ed at last?" Nora looked round dreamily,

Nora: I want to hear about my dear boy." Cristine laughed—"I want to hear all Mrs. Bruce settled the rose point on

"Which shall I obey when you give ling now, and she collected them only with have some tact, Cristine."

"Was her ladyship very overpowering? while, fancied that the pale face flushed a Mrs. Bruce asked, thinking she had hit upon a probable reason for the girl's look

"Oh, dear, no!" Nora said, with indighe went into the room where their little good-bye, and say that he would not be nant sincerity. "She was-nice, I think, but a little strange in manner, as though she were intensely curious and yet think-

hesitation of any kind.

fashion that half frightens you. Her eyes | Bruce cried, with genuine impulsive adare "-the girl's own eyes darkened and miration that ended in a regretful sigh. dilated, as though they gazed upon some "It is you that should be the peeress, terrifying object still-"I do not know not that poor spiritless Nora, who is as how to describe them-so dark and so like as not to fret herself into her grave

astonishment; while Cristine said, with a with evilly sparkling eyes.

your visitor, it is not that she failed to "I should have done him more creditimpress you. Did you ever make such a The world would never have said of mestudy of a pair of eyes before?" Nora only shook her head, and Mrs. | 'neath the burden of an honor unto which

Bruce said blandly-"We have always heard that Spanish mother's side and essayed to comfort her. "You are quite wrong, Mrs. Bruce,"

a Spaniard. " Is she?" Nora asked, lifting her head call something she had lately heard about rank, but the memory of Arthur Beaupre her oddly impressive guest.

"Oh, yes! Do you not remember Lord de Gretton told us that his uncle married, "I speak so precisely because I do when quite an old man, a very beautiful

the truth now; a little more enlightment you never were in love, Cristine. "You have but one idol, Cristine," would have saved her even then. But her

Mrs. Bruce and her daughter exchang. real alarm.

Cristine was first to speak.

but dared say no more-such another out- not?

that set all discipline at naught, how far Nora did not answer; her lips twitched burst would drive her or her daughter NEWS IN A NUTSHELL. Singleton had much ado not to laugh

again. bitterly, but with an intense pity for the that lady cried severely, glad to find vent "Please do not," she cried, with a geswoman who, she thought, must find such for the agitation of her nerves in a well- ture of mock entreaty. "Another such sorry comfort in her afflictions. She did deserved rebuke to her daughter. "Nora joke would be my death. Come, it is not know that to characters of Mrs. is a sensible girl-not likely to indulge in time we went to Nora's relief. I wonder days ago. Bruce's type all things must come from retrospective jealousy or make herself what she and Lord de Gretton find to talk without, inasmuch as remorse never assails | wretched over shadows. She knows that about in these duty tete-a-tetes! She canthem. They can imagine a world in arms | Lord de Gretton's past belongs to himself, | not bewail her dead lover to him, and I

this; she saw the florid face grow pale of bitter scorn and fierce disgust. What ed to enter into her daughter's inquisitive laid to their charge. and the hard eyes dim; and, acting on a cruel hypocrites they were, she thought, speculations. sudden impulse, she knelt by her step- talking of jealousy to her, when they "I shall go," she said, drawing her velshe said brightly and coaxingly. "Vance knew that the one love of her life lay vet skirt majestically round her; "but is in no scrape—he is in excellent spirits; dead in Arthur Beaupre's grave, that a you-I think you will see that your and he did not come to borrow money, as cold duty and a lifeless, loveless obedience toilette is a little disarranged by your late Cristine unkindly suggests, but to bring were all she had promised Lord de Gret- strange-I had almost said unseemly-

"Of course, my dear-a natural curio- in the course of the interview; but it won 4,000. "Did Vance give you that?" Cristine sity," said Mrs. Bruce soothingly. "For- no laughter from Cristine. As the door Rev. Dr. Wilson, Curate of St. George's ness interests, and recommending that presents, from penniless Vance it was a good bit younger than he is now-not "How well I act!" she cried, with a ston. that I think a husband a bit the better for sort of savage pride. "How little they "He did indeed!" Nora cried proudly; being this side of the fifties," Mrs. Bruce guess that Nora Bruce hurt more than quick grateful tears. "Now, Mrs. Btuce, stole a sharp side-glance at the eagerly from me—that I hate her with a deeper two revolver cartridges in his pocket and doubt him or inquire the reason of his arrangement—no love lost on either side, teach me! And yet "-she clasped her in his flesh. took French leave of her disconsolate over all our heads and should be a per-Mrs. Bruce looked doubtful still; but bridegroom and her father's home, and petual blister to my pride-I would give spectors for each district of the city, to made fierce love to her all through the A step in the corridor disturbed her,

A long sigh that was like the very voice the mirror brushing out the soft fleecy in one night. The next night they lost "Of course it is, mother!" Cristine said of disappointment and despair broke from curls that clustered so gracefully round \$5,000 besides having made a considerable with the exception of spirits, beer and you. From each I received a special snappishly. "Even if he is off on a wild- Nora's white lips as she turned her face her white temples and small shell-like inroad into the winnings of the previous In 1870 2,890 distilleries were message, and I could hardly deny myself goose chase, the governor will be pleased from her step-mother's sharp gaze. What lears, humming a gay little tune for the night by indulging in copious libations of licensed, while under the fostering care to Lord de Gretton's kinswoman or to that he should try something, and, as she had expected to hear she hardly knew; edification of casual passers-by. Lord de Gretton so decidedly disapproves a vague wild hope of possible freedom had Meantime the interview between Lord Mr. W. A. Sheppard, of Toronto, whe in I881 to 5,210; converting in that year "Then you saw Lady Olivia Blake?" of him, he is just as well out of the way." sprung to life and died within the hour- de Gretton and his fair betrothed had been for some years kept an "Employment

cousin, when at any moment the story Olivia herself might tell, would have been But, the little effort made, she sank dangerous in the extreme; to tell just give, she was honestly anxious to fulfill back wearily in her place, and the gray half the truth, and fling the story back all duties imposed on her by the betrothal tary stated recently in the House that localities. in Cristine's opinion; and so a little later and to educate herself in them.

"I did not think you could do anyshe said when, Nora being safe in Lord de Gretton's company, the two women dis-"Your question! What was it, Cris- cussed their plans and arranged their dinner-dresses in Mrs. Bruce's room.

"Well, so it seems," Cristine agreed, "Cristine is only curious; I am really with all his faults, was dear to her; more-candid wonder. "That is what amazes ing down with a curiously cruel smile at down with her. The vessel had been would talk of him as long as they wished; before. Now don't be offended-because, Miss Bruce hesitated oddly over her but what could she say of Lady Olivia's you see, I have cried mea culpa, and answer; and Cristine, who heard the re- visit but that she shrank from the subject owned myself mistaken already, and I that is also must have noted the first men and the first men and the state of the boat went down at once, leaving too can do no more. How do I look to-

> Mrs. Bruce's brow, which had frowned majestically a moment back, cleared at quick flush of the usually impassive face. this appeal, and her lips smiled benignly. Lord de Gretton looked like a man who Miss Singleton was looking her prettiest by a sudden spell had subdued some savto-night, and knew it. The crushed age creature and brought it tamely to his 'strawberry" dress she wore gave the feet. glow of color that her pale moonlight beauty usually lacked; her light hair was puffed and crinkled all over; her small

"Most beautiful, in a grand imperial "My dear, you are beautiful!" Mrs. Cristine drew up her slender figure and

"My dear Nora!" Mrs. Bruce cried, in regarded her own reflection in the glass "Yet he had eyes, and chose her !" she "Well, if you do not care to discuss quoted between her little glistening teeth. as it will of her-that I pined away

I was not born. "Ah, well"-Mrs. Bruce paused, powder-puff in hand, stung by a latent sense of justice into protesting speecheyes are something out of the commou "that is hardly fair to Nora, you know ! Nora, with something like indignation, way; and, you know, Lady Olivia is half | She is as high-spirited a girl as any in England, and, if she were heart-whole and fancy free, would make as good a with freshened interest, and trying to re- Countess. It is not Lord de Gretton's

that haunts and daunts her. Cristine's fair face hardened and darkened with an indefinably cruel look.

"The more fool she !" she said sternly. "She should tread down all memories ask the question. and all loves, as I would in her place." Mrs. Bruce answered, with a prodigious she could hardly find breath to frome the Presidency. He is irrespressible. sigh and a semi-sentimental look. "But question-"Oh, Lord de Gretton, as a

Cristine looked at her mother for a second or so with an odd bewildered sort of stare; then suddenly the absurdity of with a quick fierce flush, "and has repenting as the exponent of romantic passion Nora. But if she is content to bury the thing more," she added slowly; and the steric cry she sank upon the nearest couch, de Gretton, why, let her, say I." "Another scrape," she said wretchedly large eyes turned in sorrowful appeal from and laughed till she could laugh no more, Mrs. Bruce forgot to be offended, in her hope had passed and her fate was sealed. week.

"Cristine, for Heaven's sake compose

he owed it to his mother that at seven- nervously at what seemed to her the crazy-if indeed Cristine were not a little and-twenty he was a scapegrace, a spende cruellest of jests; but her large lovely touched already. The doubt expressed thrift, without a profession, and friend- eyes still turned to Mrs. Bruce in dumb itself so plainly in her face that Miss Summary of Foreign, Domestic and War

am not sure that she can think or speak

done wrong. But Nora knew nothing of voice rang out with a sudden sharpness But Mrs. Bruce was too deeply offend- Frontenac County. Several crimes are

taining; and Nora was guiltily conscious course they never received. apart from the love that was not hers to bond, and tried with a pitiful earnestness there are now 3,000 destitute Chinese in

It was up-hill work as she pursued it though the task would have been simplicity itself to an ordinary guileless nature. Lord de Gretton, who was tired of most Joseph Lord was shoveling snow off the the Falls and extending to the Upper things and took special interest in none, roof at the back part of the Notre Dame Suspension Bridge, and from 200 to 300 required only to be amused and flattered | Hospital the rope with which he was tied, | feet wide. The land will be taken pos-"I in equal proportions. But this Nora did | broke from its moorings and the young | sesion of in the name of the State and "A comprehensive one, my dear," really trembled when you began to speak." not guess, and, even had it been made man fell a distance of eighty feet or more paid for and probably cleared of all inplain to her, she was too heart-sick to into some snow. He was terribly fright- cumbrances. her black velvet shoulders and answered amuse and too proud to flatter, so things ened, but, strange to say, although the would have been much as they were. To snow was not very deep, he was not much

his back to the hreplaced his attention the face.

quick lighting of the sunken eyes, the nearly all belonged to Ontario.

But Nora did not raise the dark head that drooped so listlessly; the gray eyes rested in a dreamy stare upon the gold- company have been compelled to dismiss A strong effort is being made in certain handled peacock's-feather fan, but saw no- a number of their laborers; the Cotton quarters to have O'Donnell's death sen-mechanical impulse, they took their accustomed journey to the African donga where, beneath the scorching sky, her lover's bones lay bleaching.

"Well, do you like her?" Lord de Gretton's voice roused her as the whip stirs the sleeping slave; in a second she was back at her duty.

friendly, and she is very handsome." "As to that there is no doubt," he said, with a little sneering laugh, and yet with | lent in Forestville, Connecticut, and all very evident sincerity. "She is as hand- the schools have been closed in consequsome as—as Lucifer; but, as to 'kind and ence. friendly,' I would as soon trust a tigress as Olivia Blake. You poor little lamb, I

half believe she came prepared to eat you!" even in the "Why?" Nora asked, shocked and elsewhere. startled by something in Lord de Gretton's look. Perhaps the real nature of the man eyes to give her timely warning. "Why?" cause two Negroes were admitted, have thing better. she persisted, with a sort of tremulous bravery. "Why should Lady Olivia hate

He laughed again, and threw one arm tune of over \$17,500 from Irish symparound the slender white-robed figure, for thisers in the United States. Nora had risen now and stood beside him, wide-eyed, eager, and thrilling once again with her wild foolish hope. "Why, you foolish child? I believe

you are the only girl in London who need "Is it because--- " Nora shrank from candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, "Ah, that is easy enough to say !" his touch; her heart throbbed so fiercely threatens to be a candidate for the next

> gentleman, you must tell me this-because she once--"Once jilted me? Yes," he cried,

And, as the gray moustache touched There were nearly three hundred reported her cold check, Nora knew that her last in one week recently and 242 the previous

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There is at present going on a great dis-"Nothing," Cristine said, recovering onto University and University College. State. "Oh, that old-story!" she cried, with her calmness. "You looked so supreme- If it can be shown that such assistance is Mrs. Bruce appeared uneasily dignified, ministered honestly and economically, why cording to the report of the Secretary of gins out, dar is some fun till dar's more

Items.

Mr. R. A. Garlick a young merchant in London, died of blood poisoning a few Kingston, Napanee and Desoronto are

connected by telephone. The distance is over thirty miles. A gang of thieves and idlers are reported to be located near Buck Lake, in

scalding shortly afterwards.

A school man near Orangeville is in | The Iowa free trade league has instructme a present. Look!" And with a ton! "I am not jealous, and you know pretty triumph in the pleasure she gave, it. I had another reason for asking about Mrs. Bruce's exit was at least as mirth- a little girl 417 lashes. Possibly the little congratulation upon the election of Mr. provoking as anything that had occurred girl felt as though there were at least Carlisle to the speakership, urging that

A Montreal man, John Walker, had a bullet extracted from his thigh, at Hamilone of them exploded, sending the bullet As an extra health precaution at Montreal, the Health Medical adviser of the

city recommends the appointment of inguard against epidemic disease. The increased expense is estimated at \$1,600. Three Winnipegers are said to have won and in another minute she stook before \$3,000 playing fare in St. Paul, Minn.

a much less oppressive affair than she sup- Bureau" in the Mail buildings, left the Miss Singleton bestowed upon her posed or than poor Nora usually found it. city suddenly a few days ago, and there Lord de Gretton, though sufficiently bril- are serious charges of fraud against him. ferred, in a general way, the pleasure of ment and paid small sums of money on ment between Lord de Gretton and his being entertained to the labor of enter- being promised a situation, which of

> The Chinese question is reported as be- | there twenty or thirty years ago can form coming more and more important in but an imperfect idea of the depravity British Columbia. The Provincial Secre- and disorder which now prevail in these the main land who can only subsist by theft or crime. The Legislature adopted at Niagara Falls, as public domain. The resolutions in favor of more restriction in New York State Commisssioners have reregard to admitting them as immigrants.

damages but was got off by the tug "So! I hardly expected that from | "Balize" and was being towed home. All Lady Olivia," he said, after a little pause ; at once the hull seemed to open up and thetic, she must have noted the strange little time to save any thing but one or land, has 1,140 singers. triumph of his tone, must have seen the two of the hands. The drowned men

Reports from Kingston, Ont., are and Spain, to go into effect immedigloomy in regard to the outlook for ately. been also a reduction. The Car Works several war ships to cruise in the Redsea. miss any of the hands.

UNITED STATES.

There are twenty-eight farmers and forty lawyers in the Ohio Legislature. The champion old maid of the world is living in Temple, Texas, and is one hun- his worst enemy. "Lady Olivia? Yes, she was kind and dred years old. He name is Miss Minnie

An epidemic of typhoid fever is preva

The complaints in regard to the over production of cotton goods is prevalent,

College of Pharmacy at Washington, be- tion; nothing but the first step to some-The Parnell fund in Ireland has recent-

The students who left the National

The cranberry crop of Massachusetts has been damaged to the extent of from ten to twenty million dollars by worms

during the present year.

Gen. Ben Butler the recently defeated During November no less a sum than

United States Treasury on account of pensions; and the public debt was reduced a million and three-quarters. The number of business failures throughout the country, especially in the

twelve million dollars was paid out of the

proclamation offering a standing reward blaze, an' sit dar an' tink while a-watchcf \$500 for the apprehension and convic- in' ob de shadows on de wall. When he tion of train wreckers, or any persons uses de lightnin' wood, he nebber uses er cussion about giving further help to Tor- aiding in that atrocious crime in the light, an' when he gets tired he jumps in

the Butter, Cheese, and Egg Association, put in de bin."

reached the enormous sum of six hundred million dollars.

It is charged that about Fall River parties have insured the lives of some well known drunkards for large amounts.

Lynching for horse stealing still goes on in the Western States. Four or five horse thieves have been recently lynched near Ainsworth, Nebraska. One of the bodies was left hanging so low as to provide a meal for the wolves.

Rev. John O. Bache, of Grace Church, Harlem, was recently robbed of \$300, a gold watch and a diamond pin in New York. What does a minister want of diamond pins any way? Perhaps that was the question that troubled the thieves.

The New York Tribune says that the frauds are prevailing now in that city such as in the days of Boss Tweed. The same harpies are now having contracts, auditing accounts, making estimates, and otherwise "guarding" the public purse. An investigation is called for.

There is an outcry again in New York of extravagance and plunder in municipal matters. The estimates for the city expenditure for the coming year amount to nearly thirty-six million dollars, or over five millions more than last year. There is a large sink hole somewhere. The subject of the International Sunday

School lessons for 1884 will be in the Acts and Epistles. Three months will be spent with David and the Psalms. The A little son of Edward Buttleworth, of last three months will be with Solomon Horncastle, Ont, drank out of the spout and the Books of Wisdom, the selections of a boiling tea pot and died from the being from Kings, Proverbs, and Ecclesi-

no steps be taken which will disturb busi-An effort is being made in the South

part in the Salvation Army work in King- Carolina Methodist Conference to raise their missionary collections by contributions of one cent from each member per week. When this is impossible, eggs are received in lieu of the coin, and it is not not unusual to collect a hat full of eggs It is reported that at New Orleans there

> are over 1,500 Italian laborers out of work and with little means; there are therefore considered liable to excess and dangerous. Some efforts are being made to provide them with work. In many places danger may be apprehended from idle men needing employment. In the Niagara river, a few miles above the Falls, five young men were drowned last week. They got a boat near Buffalo

> to go down the river for a hunt and, by

some means, the boat was capsized or sunk and none were saved. They were all Germans, and three of them have not been in the country over a month. Dr. Lucy Hall, of Massachusetts Woman's Prison, said, at the conclusion of a carefully prepared paper, at the Social Science Association, the other day: "Nowhere is there an active work of reform more needed than among the mill population of our state. Those who know only what were the social conditions

Arrangements are now being definitely made for the location of a reserve of land cently formally located a site for this pur-In Montreal a few days ago while pose, commencing a short distance above

In consequence of a large number of desertions from the United States army several plans for preventing it have been recently proposed. Gen. Howard's recommendat is that all deserters shall be pain and difficulty. To speak of Vance, "Well, so it seems," Cristine agreed, twisting his long gray moustache and look- with her never-failing laugh and a stare of ing down with her. The vessel had been not effort; but Vance, and by the long of long of the long of the long of long of long of the long of long years in the army shall arrer lowed to retire, but their pay and rations

shall continue as before. GREAT BRITAIN.

A Methodist choir in Manchester, Eng It is reported that a new commercial treaty hai been formed between England

laborers. On the local railway wages have The British Government have been inbeen twice reduced in two months, and at formed by the Turkish Government that the mines, north of the city, there has it is the intention of the latter to dispatch

SELECT VARIETIES.

If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man. A man's wisdom is his best friend, folly

Youthful rashness skips like a hare over the meshes of good counsel. It is our own vanity that makes the

vanity of others intolerable to us.

action. Words are the wings of action. It is one proof of good education, and even in the Southern States, as well as of true refinement of feeling, to respect What is defeat? Nothing but educa-

Volatility of words is carlessness of

I could never think well of a man's intellectual or moral character if he was ly been enriched by contributions to the habitually unfaithful to his appointments. There is no policy like politeness; and

> world, either to get a good name or supply the want of it. Pride, like the magnet, constantly points to one object, self; but, unlike the magnet, it has no attractive pole, but

a good manner is the best thing in the

at all points repels. Society is composed of two great classes those who have more appetite than dinner, and those who have more dinner

than appetite. President Arthur.

A colored attache of the White House thus describes a peculiarity of his master : "Mister Arthur nebber goes to bed in cold wedder widout a big blazin' fire in Western States, is rapidly increasing, his room, wedder here, or out to Soldiers Home, an' we as has ter clean up and look arter de fires, hez ter take up a bundle ob dis hyar lightnin' wood ebbery night, so The Governor of Texas has issued a as he kin frow it in de fire an' make er de bed an' watches de flames flicker till he The value of the dairy products market- goes ter sleep. He's mighty pertickerler needed and that the funds have been ad- ed in the United States during 1883, ac- about dis lightnin' wood, an' if de supply