She love of nature made her a poetess. the rustle of green leaves, the sighs of the guests with them. western wind, the solemn hush of the deep mer sky delighted her. Beautiful words, we must keep our secret. It will not do to embodying beautiful thoughts, rippled | tell your father before I tell mine." over the fresh ripe lips. She knew nothing | They arranged to keep the secret until books, knew nothing of the fine arts, was were to meet twice every day-in the totally ignorant of all scholarly lore, but early morning, while the dew lay on the deep in her heart lay the passionate love grass; and in the evening, when the Hall for the fair face of nature.

It was new to Ronald. He had heard fashionable ladies speak of everything they delighted in. He had never heard before had returned to Earlescourt were men of of "music in the fall of rain-drops," or character in flowers.

Once Dora forgot her shyness : and when Ronald said something, she laughed in reply. How sweet and pure that laughter was—like a soft peal of silver bells! When Ronald Earle went to sleep that night, the sound haunted his dreams.

CHAPTER IV.

Every morning brought the young heir of Earlescourt to the bright sunny gardens where Dora worked amongst the strawberrics. As the days passed she began to lose something of her shy, startled manner, and laughed and talked to him as she would have done to her own brother. His vanity was gratified by the sweetest homage of all, the unconscious, unspoken love and admiration of the young girl. He liked to watch the blushes on her face, and the quivering of her lips when she caught the first sound of his coming footsteps. He liked to watch her dark eyes droop, and then to see them raised to his with a beautiful startled light.

Insensibly his own heart became interested. At first he had merely thought of passing a pleasant hour; then he admired Dora, and tried to believe that reading to her was an act of pure benevolence; but, as the days passed on, something stronger and sweeter attracted him. He began to love her—and she was his first love.

Wonderful to say, these long tete-a-tetes had not attracted observation. No rumor of them escaped, so that no thorn appeared in his path of roses, which led to the brink of a precipice.

It wanted three days until the time settled for the return of Lord and Lady Earle. Sir Harry Laurence, of Holtham Hall, asked Ronald to spend a day with him; and, having no valid excuse, he consented.

"I shall not see you to-morrow, Dora," he said. "I am going away for the day." She looked up at him with a startled face. One whole day without him! Then, with a sudden, deadly pain, came the thought that these golden days must end; the time must come when she should see him no more. The pretty dimpled face grew pale, and a dark shadow came into the clear eyes.

"Dora," cried Ronald, "why do you look so frightened? What is it?" She gave him no answer, but turned

away. He caught her hands in his own. "Are you grieved that I am going away for one whole day?" he asked. But she looked so piteous and so startled that he waited for no reply. "I shall continue to see you," he resumed. " I could not let any day pass without that." And afterwards," she said, simply,

raising her eyes to his, full of tears. "You would not like to lose me, Dora?" he said, gently.

"No," she replied; and then tears fell from her dark eyes.

Poor Ronald, had he been wise he would have flown then, but he bent his head over her and kissed the tears away. The pretty rounded cheek, so soft and child-like, he kissed again, and then clasped the slight, girlish figure in his arms. "Do not shed another tear, Dora," he

whispered; "we will not lose each other. I love you, and you shall be my wife." One minute before he spoke the idea had not even crossed his mind; it seemed to

him afterwards that another voice had spoken by his lips.

kind and good, but that could never be." "Why not?" he asked.

"Because you are so far above me," replied "and break my own heart."

a torrent of words that amazed her. Fra- £20,000. ternity and equality, caste and folly, his mission and belief, his love and devotion, that simply alarmed her.

What is a queen more than that?"

"A queen knows more," sighed Dora. "I know nothing in all the wide world." "Then I will teach you," he said. "Ah,

beautiful words. Do not turn from me; say you love me and will be my wife. I love you, Dora-do not make me un-

"I would not make you unhappy," she said, " for the whole world, if you wish me to love you—oh, you know I love you! If you wish me to go away and forget you will do my best."

But the very thought of it brought tears again. She looked so pretty, so bewildered, between sorrow and joy, dazzled by happiness, and yet so piteously uncertain, that Ronald was more charmed than ever.

" My darling Dora," he said, " you do love me. Your eyes speak, if your lips do not tell me. Will you be my wife? I cannot live without you."

It was the prettiest picture in the world to see the color return to the sweet face. Ronald bent his head, and heard the gentle the old-fashioned, lugging method of shak- sago, tapioca, macaroni, vermicelli, semowhisper.

"You shall never rue your trust, Dora," he said, proudly, but she interrupted him. asked; and again Ronald was startled by the question.

before us."

And so he believed.

Lord Earle wrote to say that he should seemed to know all the secrets of the trees | be home on the Thursday evening, and and the flowers; no beauty escaped her; that they were bringing back a party of

"There will be no time to tell my father green woods, the changing tints of the sum- just at present," said Ronald: "so, Dora,

else. She had seen no pictures, read no Lord Earle should be alone again. They would be full of bustle and gayety.

There was little time for telling his secret to Lord Earle. The few guesis who note, and their host devoted himself to their entertainment.

Lady Earle saw some great change in her son. She fancied that he spent a great deal of time out-of-doors. She asked him about it, wondering if he had taken to study botany, for late and early he never tired of rambling in the park. She wondered again at the flush that crimsoned his face; but the time was coming when she would understand it all.

One by one Lord Earle's guests departed yet Ronald had not told his secret. A new element crept into his love and urged him on. Walking one day through the park with his father, they overtook Dora's father. A young man was with him, and the two were talking earnestly together, so earnestly that they never heard the two gentlemen; and, in passing by Ronald distinguished the words, "You give me your daughter, Mr. Thorne, and trust me to make her happy."

Ronald Earle turned quickly to look at the speaker. He saw before him a young man, evidently a well-to-do farmer from his appearance, with a calm, kind face and clear honest eyes; and he was asking for trol his impatience; it seemed to him that evening would never come.

To be continued.

Successful Trip on a Car Propelled by Electricity.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

The London Daily News correspondent telegraphs from Berlin that Messrs Siemens Haske, two well known electricians, invited the members of the municipality and press to take part in the trial of their new electric railway, which runs between Lichterfeld and the Cadettenhaus, six miles from Berlin. One trial was an entire success. Every praise must be given to these electricians, who had not only to work out the most difficult of scientific problems, but also to contend with the most stringent rules which German officialism thinks fit to exercise on such undertakings. The trial was made to-day in a simple tram car, with an electric battery entirely concealed between the wheels. It was connected through the rails on which it ran with the principal battery at the station. The rails are thirtynine inches apart, and exactly resemble! those of the ordinary railway, only the gauge being narrower. The greatest speed obtained to-day was eighteen English miles an hour. Dr. Siemens has proved that, if necessary, far greater speed could be obtained, but this was not allowed by the German police authorities. The fact is that the officials have hardly known how to deal with this wondrous invention. They seemed afraid of 1t, and do not know whether to place it under the Tramways or Railroad Act. However, for the present tell them what I've told you." they choose to consider it, as our Atlantic ocusins would say, a simple horse car, and for public use it will not be allowed to proceed at more than nine miles an hour. The railway will be opened to the public on Monday next.

Latest Irish Notes. From Queenstown, during the past eight days, 2,053 young men and women, mostly of the agricultural class, took shipping for

Twenty tenants of Mr. Moore, of Moore. "Your wife!" she cried, looking at him hall, near Balla, were evicted lately, but all shot from a catapult. She turned in the indignation from Rev. Dr. Evans, in which in some alarm. "Ah, no. You are very were readmitted as caretakers. This is done by several landlords to prevent their tenants taking advantage of the Land Bill

William Jackson, recently found guilty the girl. "I and mine are servants and at Cork Assizes of a series of jewellery dependents of yours. We are not equal; I larcenies, has been sentenced to five years' must learn to forget you," sobbed Dora, penal servitude. The prisoner is closely connected with a noble family, and since She could not have touched Ronald more his arrest, nine months ago, his father has deeply; in a moment he had poured forth | died, leaving him property to the extent of

A correspondent of the Northern Whigh draws attention to the state of things which were all mingled in one torrent of eloquence exist in the county Aftrim as regards the magisterial bench. Three-fourths of the " Never say that again, Dora," he con- population are, he declares, of Presbyterian tinued, his fair, boyish face flushing. "You belief. There are 115 magistrates in the are the equal of a queen upon her throne; country and they are proportioned as you are fair and true, sweet and good. follows: Episcopalians, 99; Presbyterians, 8; Unitarians, 4; Roman Catholics, 4.

since their establishment in the district as the missile.

agrarian outrages had largely increased. Sir George Owens, M.D., last week, during a trial at the Dublin Commission, refused to attend a young lady who was taken dan- fat: The patient may eat: lean mutton gerously ill in court, on the ground that he and beef, veal, lamb, tongue, sweet bread, was there only as High Sheriff of the City soups, not thickened; beef tea and broths, of Dublin. The young lady was handed over to the tender mercies of a medical student while a doctor was being procured, Sir George meantime looking on in his non-professional capacity.

A person versed in the delights of house-cleaning asserts that there is only one | tion, without sugar or cream; pickles. proper way to clean a carpet, and that isnot to hang the carpet on the line and have the dust of one side 'go into the other, nor rots, parsnips, beet root, rice, arrowroot, ing it with a person attached to each cor- lina, custard, pastry and puddings of all ner, but it should be laid on the grass, and kinds, sweet cakes. then a person armed with a stick should May drink: Tea, coffee, cocoa from "What will Lord Earle say?" she carefully sit down on it and pound the nibs, with milk, but without cream or aforesaid carpet as farmers thrash grain sugar; dry wines of any kind, in moderawith a flail. The result is that the dust tion; brandy, whiskey or gin, in modera-"My father can say nothing," he replied. arising from the carpet is blown away, tion, without sugar; light bitter beer,

insures crops against hail stones.

MR. WOLF'S DEATH-TRAPS.

Good Place for Burglars, Firemen and Cats to Keep out of.

(New York Times.)

George Wolf keeps a gunsmith's store at No. 58 Cortlandt street. A few days ago Capt. Webb, of the Twenty-Seventh Precinct, received notice that Wolf, on closing his shop at night, was in the habit of setting traps that would cause loaded firearms to be discharged in case burglars attempted to effect an entrance. These firearms, it was said, were arranged to operate by a series of wires, which would be touched by any one who entered the place, and they were so placed upon the floor that an intruder could not possibly fail to disturb them with his feet in walking about. It was reported that one of the wires connected with a pistol placed at the bottom of the doorway. This weapon was loaded with powder only, and intended to frighten away thieves by the sudden and mysterious manner of the discharge. Cases of goods in the interior of the store were protected with other weapons loaded with people who hate cod liver oil; they powder and ball, arranged, it was reported, on a level with a man's chest. About the same time Superintendent Walling received a complaint from the fire company in Fulton street, alleging that in case a fire broke out on the premises the lives of firemen would be endangered if in pursuance of their duty they forced their way into the store to extinguish the flames. The Superintendent telegraphed at once to Capt. Webb to ascertain from a police magistrate if Wolf could not be legally restrained from his action, and yesterday Detective Mulvey applied to Judge Flammer, at the Tombs Court, for a warrant for Wolf's arrest. He declared that he had visited Wolf with a witness, and had demanded to know if the report was true. He Dora-Dora who was to be his wife, and says Wolf freely admitted that he had such live at Earlescourt. He could hardly con- machinery, but refused to exhibit it or to against chills at all. Another is that so illustrate the manner in which it operated. That he declared was his own business. He set the traps every night on looking up his premises, and proposed to continue to set them, as he had a right to do so. Justice Flammer consulted a number of legal authorities, and said he believed Wolf was in error in imagining that he had a right to do what he liked on his own premises even to the extreme of deliberately endangering life. He spoke of the argument of the possible danger of the contrivance to innocent people as nonsense. " If any one gets shot why then its time enough to stop me, not before." He said the same thing had been tried in other localities, and burglars had got shot, as they deserved to be. Two years ago, he said, a policeman stepped up to the door and struck it with his club to see if it was fastened. The blow caused the pistol inside to go off, at which the officer and his companion ran off as fast as their heels could carry them. At another time a cat, in play, touched the wires and discharged a big revolver, greatly frightening the people in the saloon overhead, who thought the place was blowing up. On still another occasion a thief tried to get in at the coal-hole. His operations disturbed a wire connected with a shot gun. The weapon went off, blowing out the glass in the fanlight under the door step of the saloon and frightening both himself and a policeman near by. Wolf laughed very heartily over the recital of the last incident, and concluded the strange interview by saying: "I'll go to court with my lawyer, but they'll get no satisfaction out of me. As for the police, they can go to the devil I would not satisfy them so much as to

HURLED TO BER DEATH.

The Result of Propelling a Young Woman from a Catapult in a Circus.

A report from New York says: Elizabeth

ance, saying: "I cannot move either hand or foot." she was paralyzed in all her limbs, it was to object. expected that she would recover. She was conveyed to 72 East Fourth street, in this city, where she had formerly boarded, and thence two days after the accident to the New York Hospital. The spine was not fractured, but it was supposed by the phy- has been made in Ireland. Two men digquently rheumatism set in.

Excess of Fat.

Dr. George Johnson's diet for excess of poultry, game, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, in Of the Choicest FARMING and TIMBERED LANDS in the moderation; greens, spinach, watercress, mustard and cress, lettuce, asparagus, celery, radishes, French beans, green peas, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, broccoli, sea-kale, jellies, flavored but not sweetened; fresh fruit in modera-

May not eat: Fat bacon and ham, fat of meat, butter, cream sugar, potatoes, car-

An insurance company in Fargo, D. T., taken very, sparingly, and never without

CATCHING COLD.

Constitutional Cold-Catchers-How to Avoid this Troublesome Ailment.

(London Spectator.) "Practically," a very experienced physician tells us, "there are for people with constitutional hability to catch cold just two efficient remedies; as a rule, unless really ill, they will take neither. One is to confine themselves for forty-eight hours to a single rooom with an equably warm climate, and the other is to stupefy themselves with quinine. Most people reject the former, because confinement is inconvenient or irksome, and will not hear of the latter, because quinine 'disagrees with them,' or 'gives them a headache,' or makes them giddy, or is · quite too disagreeable, worse than a cold. Consequently they bear the annoyance and swallow rubbish until the cold has run its course, and they are quite ready, if circumstances are favorable, to catch another. It is no use of arguing with people who hate quinine any more than it is to lecture either will not take it or they take it in quantities which do them no sort of good. Perhaps, however, they may not be annoyed by a few hints on preventing colds, which they will all say they know perfectly well, but which will cause no particular inconvenience. One which Dr. Wright puts in the forefront of his recommendations is that a chill caught in bed is just as bad as a chill caught out of it. All parents know that little children catch most of their chills from insufficient covering, but that does not prevent grown-up persons from using a regulation quantity of blankets, without reference to a thermometer, sleeping without flannel coverings, and walking about in dressing gowns which are neither silk nor wool, and therefore no protection far from the head not being liable to cold in draught it is very specially liable. The hair seems to be a better protection for the head than it is, more especially when it has begun to thin, and a down draft on the head will give cold to those liable to it quicker than any other form of local chill: The face does not catch cold, but the skull does; perhaps because we habitually cover the head when exposed to the external air, and partly because we do not wash it with cold water, as we do the face and hands. Dr. Wright adds another reason about reflex nervous irritability, which is, we have no doubt, sound, but too technical for us. Our ancesters, who were much more inured to cold than we are, curiously enough understood this perfectly, and in their draughty halls and passages with unglazed windows habitually wore caps, and natives of India comprehended it, too, and if they feel a draught cover up the skull, first of all; but among ourselves the bare head has grown into a superstition. The hat is put off in the draughtiest of buildings, churches and public halls, and is constantly laid aside on railway journeys-when, if you are facing the engine, it is really required; while to wear a skull cap in a room is to announce that the wearer is past 70 or is an avowed and confirmed invalid. Half the colds endured by people over 50 would be avoided by resolute wearing of a little cap when a draught was blowing, and it is always blowing towards a bright fire; and many of the remainder by remembering that, next to a down draught on the head, a draught on the feet is, to those liable to a cold at all. the most certainly productive cause."

HARD ON BEECHER.

London Clergyman Accuses Him of Doing Devil's Work in His Lectures.

A despatch from London says the Minis-Power, known to circus-goers as Elizabeth | terial Association discussed the subject of Davene, died in the New York Hospital amusements again to-day, but being unable early yesterday morning. She was 21 to decide how far Christians could go, one years old. On the afternoon of Tuesday, minister suggested that Henry Ward May 3rd, in Wilkesbarre, in the course of a Beecher be got to give them a lecture one performance in Barnum's circus, she was the subject. This brought an outburst of air as she had been accustomed to do in he said that Beecher gave us a confusing this feat, but for some reason she fell upon | lecture when he was here last-a confoundthe netting in such a way as to wrench her edly wicked lecture. Mr. Beecher speaks neck. She straightened out upon the contemptuously of "pious matters," and netting and asked in a low voice for assist- recommends them to teach their children card-playing at home as a means of saving them from gambling. When a man gets She was assisted to her dressing-room, \$250 a night for doing the devil's work in and though a physician discovered that that way, it is time for Christian ministers

OLD GOLD COIN.

Valuable Discovery in Ireland. An interesting discovery of ancient coins

sicians that a pressure was exerted upon | ging a drain near Lissycasey, between Kilthe spinal marrow. The effect of this would rush and Ennis, came upon an iron-clasped be to cause paralysis of the limbs. Subse- chest of large dimensions, lying on which was a large sword. The men assumed it to The instrument from which she was pro- be a coffin and conveyed intelligence of the At the Tuam petty sessions, the Court pro- pelled into the air is intended to represent discovery to the police of Lissycasey. The ceeded under the Arms Act to receive an ancient Roman catapult, but it is, in box was opened by the police and they applications from parties in the district to reality, constructed differently. Cumula- found it full of gold coins of an ancient Dora, you know enough. You have beauti- have and carry arms. The Bench decided tive force is given by means of a series of date. The men claimed it as treasureto give no licenses to any persons who were rubber springs. The instrument continued trove, but the police sent to Ennis for a members of the Land League as such to be used in the circus until yesterday, horse and cart, and to that station the box associations were pronounced illegal, and Miss Davene taking the place of Miss Power was conveyed under escort. On the sword was engraved the name "O'Neill."

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Amusing Scene in a London Court. In a recent case of assault, resulting out of the public display of the "Salvation Army" in Clerkenwell, the lawyer for the defence put the following questions and received the following replies: The day in question was a Sunday. Were not you and your brethren singing songs, such as " My Grandfather's Clock," "The Old Arm Chair," and "Jim Crow"? (Laughter.) One of the "cadets" replied that he could not remember, and another said they were "singing the songs of Zion, set to tunes for showing people the direct road to the Captain above." Mr. Ricketts-Do you think it is a proper thing to sing such tunes in the public streets on a Sunday? Witness-The tunes we sung were made for the Master above as well as for the devil below. Mr. Ricketts-You "cadets" say you do no work ; what money are you paid for your services? Cadet Golightly-We get no money; we get our food and lodging for doing our Master's work. I have come from Cumberland to do the work, along with others and we get our grub and such like. Mr. Ricketts-Then I suppose these processions, these popular songs on a Sunday and all this turning of religion into a mockery, is done solely for the purpose of getting money? Witness-It is done for the purpose of getting money for the hall and for other purposes. In answer to Mr. Hosack, witness said there was no minister of any denomination connected with their branch of the Army; there were captains, lieutenants, ensigns, cadets, etc. Mr. Ricketta said that scenes like those caused by the "Salvation Army" were likely to lead to riot and tumult and asked that the defendant might be dismissed, especially as it appeared to be a case of mistaken identity. Mr. Hosack dismissed the charge.

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Land Commissioner Milwaukee, Wis

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The iron and lumber interests of the upper peninsula are of such magnitude as to call for all the charcoal and lumber that the timber and wood upon the lands will produce—this will enable the settler to make good wages while clearing the land.

settler to make good wages while clearing the land.

"My father can say nothing," he replied.
"I am old enough to please myself, and this is a free country. I shall introduce you to him, Dora, and tell him you have promised to be my wife. No more tears, love. There is nothing but happiness love. There is nothing but happiness love. The lands are at your very door, and tell him you have love. There is nothing but happiness love. The lands are at your very door, and love. There is nothing but happiness love. The lands are at your very door, and love. The lands are at various points along the line. Lumber mills and charcoal killing will be built at various points along the line. Lumber mills and charcoal killing will be lumber of the road at Point St. Ignace.

I though the carpet is blown away, lumber and charcoal killing will be lumber of the

W. O. STRONG, Land Commissioner. 39 Newberry and McMillan Building, Detroit, Michigan