CHAPTER XVI. "There was a sound of revelry by night." Byron.

"'My love, my pearl!' Yes, it was a great bother. very pretty song, and haunts one somewill kill it. Hold up, you brute,"-this cert. to the kind and patient mare, who is doing her good nine miles an hour, and The 5th has arrived. The day has who has mildly objected to a sharp and then sunk, as we all must, into the "Do you co stone. "Why didn't Clarissa introduce arms of Death. The night has come,

exertion is impossible. next four hours miserably, as he falls into a heavy slumber, and dreams that she says, earnestly. oysters, pearl-laden, are rushing boister-

ously over his body. which he is a steward, summons him supposed disparaging tone at the con- would have accepted his remark as a

back to Pullingham. It is, of course, the event of the sea- "I shall be nectar to her, if you en- that would have been a leading question. Clarissa, going down to the vicarage,where now, indeed, she spends a good gins Clarissa, beating about the bush: deal of her time,-speaks to the girls she is quite determined, nevertheless,

about it.

about a real big ball."

Clarissa, will you take me?" me to have you," says Clarissa, reproach- his Grammar." fully. "I can't bear going anywhere by

myself, and Mrs. Grey always insists with a heavy sigh. on taking Cissy." "Well, she is very kind, you know," duce you to her." However, mamma would not like me to child, I should say." refuse her, and, after all, I shall meet you both in the room. I wish we could course; but at least let me introduce in a tone that suggests a national cal-strongly.

ment." Grev." says Clarissa. "Dorian will get

me a ticket for Georgie." "Who is Dorian?" asked Georgie, idly. Literally, she cares nothing about him, regarding him in this instance as gilded paper she holds in her hand. merely a means to an end,-a person who can obtain for her an entrance into with excitement; her lips are parted. Her dark lashes have fallen upon her a desired haven. She has, indeed, for- "rubies," soft and rich. She is glancing gotten that once before she asked this up, in a little puzzled fashion, at the

handsome young man who spoke to me at the concert."

to be?" "On the 5th. And now, about your

dresses?" Cissy, in a resigned tone. "The whole "I have danced twice with her already, of young Bellew. county knows it by heart by this time. and am engaged to her for this!"

"She is your 'child,' then?" asks Clar-After all, there is a sort of comfort in issa, opening her eyes. everything, even in one's misfortune. "Yes; but a governess, my dear Clar-Now, all my young men won't have the issa?" trouble of looking for me, they will "She is teaching the Redmond chilknow me directly, the instant their eyes dren. I told you so at the concert." light upon my gown, which is fast be- "I quite forgot,-utterly. How could

Cissy, with a merry little laugh. "You man. "Is that legible?"

five. Spectacles, indeed!" "I must run." says Miss Cissy. "I en- corn,' and it can't be that, you know?" mamma left it to me, as she had to go says Mr. Bellew, thoughtfully. go with you to this lovely ball !" says Clarissa, consolingly. "Yes,-at Philippi," returns the irre- "I am so sorry I can't write; yet He Discourses on the Subject on the once pressible, and, with a faint grimace, she nevertheless I am John Barleycorn,

"As far as ever you will. Indeed, I "You have forgotten me," he says, rewant to speak to you. What-what is proachfully. your dress like, Georgie?" Georgie hesitates. Clarissa, misunder- I danced the last waltz. I think." me give you one, dearest?"

quickly. "I have one,-I have, indeed; never forgets." and it is rather pretty."

of was bought for a musical party. It while we can."

"The gown ?" "Oh. no,-the party."

ies. Aunt Elizabeth was so pleased that thought somewhat sentimentally. be let stay at home. It was only"- derstand you mean to keep this particu- symmetrical proportions. The iron topol the batteries of the allied armies dropping her voice with a heavy sight. dropping her voice, with a heavy sigh- lar ball forever in mind?" "eleven months after papa had-had left "You may, indeed."

"It was cruel to force you to go against your will: but, when you were there, did you enjoy yourself?" "I did," confesses Miss Broughton, with a blush. "I enjoyed myself more than I can say. I do not think I ever enjoyed myself so much in all my life. I forgot everything for the time being, and was quite happy. To me the floware the lights, the music, the pretty of the lights are music, the light are music, the dresses,—everything,—were new and help it. I was eighteen last month, and hard a man would upset himself in his self. And then, everybody was so kind, and Mr. Kennedy--" "Who was he?" asks Clarissa, interest-

"A tall thin dark man, in the Guards, -the Coldstreams or the Grenadiers, I quite forget which. He talked to me all the evening; and, indeed, so did Sir

"Oh. no. Of course he cared nothing. When I left, Mr. Kennedy, and Sir John, and Aunt Elizabeth's maid. walked home with me; and I think they were says Mr. Branscombe, rather losing his thriving industry. cross,—the men, I mean. When I got head, because of her intense calmness, "Where is the bootjack now? In these by removing the cause, lactic acid in the home I found one of my gloves was mis-sing, and Aunt Elizabeth said I was as a rule belongs to him. "You are boots, and the b very careless; and then she asked me staying at the vicarage, aren't you?" its high estate." bosom when starting, and, you see,"apologetically,—"I had given it to Mr. Kennedy, because he asked me for it; that ---." Here he pauses, as though but when I told her so, she said I was very forward! Did you ever hear such a word?" says Miss Broughton, tears of sweetly. "Yes? Clarissa showed me the fellow! I suppose your blindness is inindignation in her eyes. "Was it for-entrance-gate to it last week. It looks curable. Have you ever been treated? ward to give a dead rose to a man who pretty."

"Certainly not," says Clarissa, emphatically. "I would give a rose to any one who was kind to me,—if they asked for it. Did you ever see Mr. Kennedy "But you are always in London, are ing on the seen going beggar.

There are ing on the second seen going beggar.

again ?"

took it away with him when he left."
"I suppose so. Well, I shall write to Dorian for your ticket." "Perhaps 'Dorian' will think me

me to her? I wish to goodness I hadn't with sound of music and breath of dying to go back to town to-morrow!' And flowers, and the drip, drip of softly- you for the first time."

his master as a young man to whom The ball is at its height, when Clar- He is strangely anxious to know how issa, seeing Dorian, beckons to him with his words will be received, and is propor-Then he goes to bed, and spends the her fan. It is a very slight invitation tionately aggrieved in that she takes to her side, but one instantly obeyed. "Keep one dance for a friend of mine,"

> "Let me keep one dance for you." "That, too, if you wish it; but I have only wasting time." cert), "still, for my sake, be kind to challenge,-would have smiled, or doubt-

"Well, she is only a governess," be-"I am so glad Georgie is in time for hall." left out in the cold at this her first again they waltz, in silence—he having any more if I tried. Please give me

it," says Cissy, who is a warm-hearted "A governess!" says Dorian, unthinklittle soul, and who desires good for ingly. "Oh, Clarissa, don't let me in every one. "There is something so nice for that. I don't mind them a bit; but I'm afraid of them. She is safe to ask me if I don't think Murray's Grammar "A ball!" said Georgie, growing a de- the most artfully compiled book in the before a door that leads into a conservalicate pink, with excitement. "I never world, and I sha'n't know what to say tory. It has been exquisitely fitted up

ness," says Clarissa, earnestly: "she

"Of course, if you say I must dance with her, I must," says Branscombe, "I see her now. Come, let me intro-

says Cissy, with some regret. "But I But not for this dance. I am engage dance at all, because, of course, I knew Lorraine—Do you like maste; one's ed—I am. I give you my word—to the nobody; yet I have had more partners so terribly brusque! Dora—No; I can't do so wish she would let me go with you. prettiest girl in the room,—the prettiest than I want, and am enjoying myself so bear her. Lorraine—Then why are you "You can dance with your child, of

you to my friend." manage to arrive just at the same mo- With a faint and carefully subdued over one of these fellows for me?" shrug he submits to the inevitable, and "Well, I'll settle that with Mrs. goes where Clarissa leads. He finds Broughton, naively; "but, if he found himself presently at the other end of the me out afterward, would he be angry?" room, near where a little dainty black- "He sha'n't find you out. I'll take fore her, all evidently possessed with course"-slowly-"I won't ask you to do an overpowering desire to inscribe their it, unless you wish it. Do you?" names upon the morsel of tinted and

same question and received her ap- tall fair man who is bending over her watching her closely; and now wonders 'May I have the pleasure," etc. "Why, I told you," says Clarissa. "He "Well, where is this dreadful woman?" card," he says, running his pencil down is Lord Sartoris's nephew,-the tall says Dorian, at this moment, almost her programme. impatiently; he is watching Georgie and the fair man, and feels distinctly

"I didn't see him. When is this ball "Why, here," says Clarissa.
"Here? Not the—the girl in black, talking to Bellew!"

"Yes; that is your dreadful woman."

one think of her as that, you know?" "If it is the gown you wore the other "Now, please, do try and write plainnight at the Bellews', you look very ly." breaks in Georgie's voice, plainsweet in it," says Clarissa, looking very tively. "Up to this I have not been

sweet herself as she utters this comfort- able to read a single name upon my You are an angel, you know," says "I'll do my best," says the fair young see everybody through rose-colored spec- "Bellew, is it? Yes, I can read that. Thank you, so much. Do you know, I "Isn't she rude?" says Clarissa. "One haven't the faintest idea who I am gowould think I was an old fogy of ninety- ing to dance this with, because"-examining her card-"it looks like 'Barley-

tirely forgot all about the dinner, and "There once was a John Barleycorn," and see old Mrs. Martin. Good-by, dear, Clarissa has been claimed by Horace dearest Clarissa. How I wish I could Branscombe, and has disappeared. Dorian, coming to the front, goes up to "Never mind; people always meet," the little beauty in black and silver, and says, in a contrite tone,-

and this dance belongs to me.' Georgie walks as far as the entrance- "Why, so it does," says Georgie, regate with Clarissa. When there, she cognizing him in a naive manner and aged man, "there was a bootjack in looks at the iron bars wistfully, and placing her hand upon his arm. She every home; in some homes there was struction. "Let me go a little way with you, hesitation, as though not entirely sure one for the father and one for each of of his identity, which has the effect of the sons; but the one-boot jack homes got Miss Peyton, who is walking, is de- piquing him, and therefore heightening along very comfortably, for they didn't his admiration for her.

"Oh, no,"-slowly, "It was with you the old man. standing her silence, says, gently, "Let "No. The last polka." He is even more piqued now. "It has slipped your iron; originally they were all made of "Oh. no, no," says Miss Broughton, memory; yet there are some things one wood. The wooden bootjack had a "But you told me you had never been suppressed sigh; "but those are unhappy things. Why think of them to fit the heel of the boot. Just back

happy. I thought of you. I shall never the jaw end of the bootjack off the of the world since the opening of the said : "Ah, neither shall I!" says Miss the same width at both ends, sometimes "Lady Lincoln. She has one son, Sir Broughton, very earnestly indeed. By John, and I think it is he gives the part- an artificial observer, it might be it was shaped down a little toward the men were engaged. At Waterloo 145,-I was asked that she insisted on my going, though I cried, and prayed hard to
hopefully, if curiously. "Am I to unsymmetrical proportions. The iron

"But why?"-with much animation, and an ever-increasing show of hope. Broughton, confidentially, with a little | tight or damp, and so came off hard, he quick-drawn sigh of utter content, and stood up to it, putting one foot on the a soft, if rather too general, smile. | end of the bootjack to hold it down and never before was I at any ball. I shall struggles. It was wise when the boots

over there beating time for the band, or known to lose their temper over pulling and one-half days for them to pass a which will be mailed free to anyone desir-"I think the man over there has "In those days everybody, men and much the best of it," says Dorian. "I boys, wore boots, and the number of wish I was the leader of that band. Is boot jacks required to supply the regular

you," says Georgie, seriously, after a this way. The total annual consumption moment's careful reflection. "I'll take jolly good care you don't," and the manufacture of bootjacks was a

"Yes," says Georgie. "And I live just three miles from

had been very kind to me for a whole it?" asks he with more earnestness than seen goin into a saloon with a blind

you not?" says Georgie.

we can. She never refuses me anything," says this most unorthodox gov-"I'm sure I'm not surprised at that," says Branscombe. "Who could?"

"Aunt Elizabeth could," says Miss Broughton. "I haven't the misfortune to know your aunt Elizabeth, for which I am devoutly grateful, because if she 'could,' as you say, she must be too good for "Let him," says Clarissa, impatiently; hanging. By the bye, this is not my how; but no doubt a good night's sleep as yet she has not forgiven him that first ball; yet you have never taken the speech (so much mistaken)at the con- trouble to ask me (though I asked you) why I intend keeping this night as a white spot in my memory."
"Well, I ask you now," says Georgie,

"Then it is because to-night I met He bends his head a little, and looks so on, until he reaches Sartoris, and The rooms are looking levely; fair into her eyes,—the beautiful eyes that to play the piano. flings himself, with some impatience, faces smile, and soft eyes gleam; and smile back so calmly into his, and are so out of the trap, to the amazement of his figures, round and svelte as Venus's cold to him, and yet so full of fire—eyes groom, who is accustomed to think of with the throng. as no others have yet been able to.

"Do you care to know?"

them as a matter of course. "After all, my reason is better than yours," she says, in her sweet, petulant voice. "Come, let us dance: we are a little friend here to-night, and she Branscombe is at first surprised, along)-I don't see how a young man So Dorian returns to town, and stays knows nobody, and, though I know you then puzzled, then fascinated. Almost can get the fingers on both hands there until the annual hunt ball, of won't like it" (calling to mind again his any other woman of his acquaintance frozen.

ed, or answered him with some speech

son, this ball, and occurs early in March. treat me in that fashion. Who is But with his girl all is different. She takes his words literally, and, while believing them, shows herself utterly careless of the belief. Dorian, passing his arm around her that Georgie shall not be neglected or | waist, leads her out into the room, and

cares no more for converse. At last, "Like some tired bee that flags 'Mid roses over-blown." she grows languid in his arms, and stops was at a real ball in my life. Oh, in reply."

You need not be afraid of my goverof green and white and crimson sweetfor the occasion, and is one glowing mass ber seeing any of his works. Crummer ness. It is cool, and faintly lit. A lit-"Georgie! As if it isn't a real joy to will not trouble you about Murray or the sad fountain, somewhere in the distance, is mourning sweetly, plaintively,

"You will give me another dance?" a rogue who wasn't unhappy? Shalley peared not to understand my case. At a stone-like cement without shrinking, it last I got so low that one day I fell is a kalsomine, and dependent upon glue "If I have one. Isn't it funny?—I pect a rogue to be happy when he is down on the street, and those who picked me up thought I was dying. objected to by sanitarians. "But not for this dance. I am engag- dance at all, because, of course, I knew | Lorraine-Do you like Masie? She's

much. amity. "Would you-would you throw "I would, in a minute," says Miss robed figure stands, with three men be- care of that. The crowd is intense. Of "There is one name on that card I can't bear," says Miss Broughton, with Her large blue eyes are almost black her eyes fixed upon a flower she holds. and, like Herrick's "Julia," are like cheeks, and lie there like twin shadows. whilst going through the usual formula, vaguely if she is a baby or a coquette. "Show me the man you would dis- given to talking. Won't talk? Can't. fit from their use.

"There,-stop there. The name is Huntley, is it not? Yes. Well, he is old, and fat, and horrid; and I know he can't dance. You may draw the pencil across his name,-if you are sure, world included 4,209,000 men. quite sure, he won't find me out." "He shall not. But I would far rath-"Oh, look here, you know, it is too low you were talking to just now," says "Mine goes without telling," says absurd," says Dorian, with a low laugh. Dorian, who is vaguely, faintly jealous

> Huntley," declares Georgie, earnestly: and he was my first partner, and I promised him so faithfully to keep this world. dance for him." "He'll never see you in the crush," says Branscombe. "But I told him exactly where to find

"It is the most difficult thing in the

world to be anywhere at the precise moment stated.' "But I should like to dance with hi again," declares Miss Broughton, in cently, being driven into a corner. "Oh, of course that ends the matter," says Dorian, in an impossible tone, draw- more than a quarter of a century. ng the pencil with much uncalled for energy across Mr. Huntley's name. Then some other man comes up, and claims the little willful beauty for the waltz then playing, and carrying her off

THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

(To be Continued.)

in triumph, leaves Branscombe al

"When I was a boy," said the middleall want to use it at once; the boys went to bed early and left the bootjack for

"Boot jacks were made of wood and of formerly was. wedge-shaped opening sawed in one end; try. "Yes," says Miss Broughton, with a sometimes this opening was rounded out was given while I was with Aunt Elizawas given while I was with Aunt Elizawas given while I was with Aunt Elizawas nailed or screwed on across to raise bootjack, a little strip or block of wood per year. floor. The bootjack was sometimes of Christian era. boot jack was made much more ornamental than the wooden bootjack.

"If a man's boots came off easily he could pull them off with a bootjack the field. In the same war the French "Because it is my first," says Miss while sitting in a chair; if they were employed 710,000 men. "I see"-disappointedly. "Is that wedging the heel of the other boot firm- erates were killed, wounded or captured. never forget this room,-I know that,- were very hard to hold on to something or the lights, or the flowers, or the man for support. Grown-up men have been

John. Lady Lincoln's son; but I liked this evening will be remembered by was also commonly used then to throw at cats nights. Many thousands of boot-"Well, I suppose I sha'n't quite forget jacks were annually lost or broken in of boot jacks was something enormous,

ward to give a dead rose to a man who ward to give a dead rose to a man who some day will you come up and see not often. Tain't many as likes to be not often. Tain't many as likes to be

There are three soldiers of mark living on the Isle of Wight wearing the "Yes; he called next day, to return me my glove, which, he declared, he had kept by mistake. But somehow I never got that glove again, so I suppose he got the grown of the

WINTER WRINKLES.

losing all your outlines. The Fat One -And you are getting to be nothing

The bachelor-It's easier to break things than to make them. The engaged young man (dubiously)-I don't know about that. Mrs. Shopleigh-Is it any trouble to you to show goods? Mr. Cashcall-No; ma'm. But it's a good deal of trouble

to sell them sometimes. Old Bullion-What! You wish to marry my daughter? She is a mere school girl yet. Suitor-Yes, sir. came early to avoid the rush. What a very remarkable head of hair

where the smoker is. Mrs. Beacon Hill-Dear me! Strange, seemed pretty badly broken up." but I cannot remember. Where is easy. In China. Saw the address in

a show-window to-day. He-Yes; I was out sleighing. And froze all my fingers. She (who wasn't

Hoax-I understand you ran away to sea when you were a boy. Joax-No; I started to, but my father caught me, and I went on a 'whaling' expedition

Ethel (aged 6)-I don't love you any more, grandpa. Grandpa- Why not. Ethel? Ethel-'Cause I love you so much already that I couldn't love you ed with joy at the bare motion that she Miss Birdie, faltered young Moore, is

there any hope for me? Do you think you could ever learn to--" Then Birdie said, mockingly: "Never, Moore And the youth went away ravin' mad Crummer-That is the poet Latherbrush. He is a great advocate of puradvertisements.

-No; but, then, one would hardly ex- last I got so low that one day I fell is a kalsomine, and dependent upon glue

always together? Dora-O! Her bad "Your card is full," says Branscombe, manner brings out my good one moer

No, sir, he said, indignantly, as he room, I won't stop here. The idea of stew but as you can see I den't leak a hotel's tryin' ter run up a bill on like a man who requires to take media man by putin' his gas in a glass case, cine now." On this point the reporter Which do you love most, your papa, or your mamma? Little Charlie--I love papa most. Charlie's Mother- Mr. Davis the reporter called at Pim- the head, but the bootblack think it most. Charlie-Can't help it, mamma. the manager, Mr. Van Houten, who

Needleson-Yes, we think a great deal garding the use of Dr. Williams' Pink of that parrot. I wouldn't take a hun- Pills, and further stated that he bedred dollars for him. Pinns-He isn't lieved Pink Pills to be the finest tonic very handsome, but I suppose he's an in the world, and gave the names of

NOTES ABOUT WAR.

The first war of profane history was about a woman-Helen of Troy. Great Britain now owns 6,212 canons, France, 8,260, and Germany 5,920. After the great battle of Cannae, 52, "But he is so much nicer than Mr. 312 dead men were found on the field. On July 1, 1895, there were 261,000 men serving in the navies of the

> The largest Krupp guns have a range of seventeen miles, and fire two shots Switzerland has a population of less

than 3,000,000, and a standing army of In time of war France reckons on putting out 370 men to every 1,000 of her population.

At the present time all Europe is a well armed camp and has been so for The war of the lovers was the seventh | ness. The slightest exertion proved very religious war of France, waged between the years 1576 and 1578. At the great battle of Bannockburn, 185,000 men fought, and of that num- from any symptom of heart disease. I hope ber 38,000 were killed or wounded. The "five nations of Europe" own

2,310 war ships, mounting 88,209 guns, all ready for immediate service. The most expensive army of the world thing on the first of the new year. is that of Germany, which costs from Yes, I know, Jack; but they get to be eighty-six million to one hundred and an old story on the second. five million per year. France boasts of a navy of 408 ships

of 200,000 tons and 621,000 horse power, and eighty others in process of con-The new German rifle ranges up to Tobacco Manufacturers Out 4,000 yards, and at 900 yards the bullet will pierce ten inches of solid pine tim-

use the ratio is four killed to one wounded—just the opposite to what it Since Napoleon "died like a caged lion in his exile home," 6,000,000 Frenchmen have perished in the wars of that coun-

The Forum gives figures to prove that | "Neither have I. The gown I speak now? Let us dance again, and forget of this opening, on the under side of the costs the people more than \$1,000,000,000,000 stop the sale, because of its injury to the

human beings have perished in the wars | day at his office, No. 45 Randolph street,

At the battle of Austerlitz 170,000 000 men fought, and of that number 50,-600 were killed or wounded. During the memorable siege of Sebasthrew upwards of 40,000 tons of shot and shell into the city. When Germany warred against France in 1870-71, she put 1,003,000 troops in

At Gettysburg, the American Waterloo, 140,000 men fought, of which num- druggists throughout the United States ber 28,198 federals and 37,000 confed-The statement issued by the United States treasury department on Jan. 1 1880, gave figures showing that the total cost of the war of 1861-65 was exactly and we can better afford to have the good

given point.

CONTRACTOR OF A TRANSPORT AND A SECURIOR OF THE ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASS

blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures theuscarcely lift my left foot. I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had taken two or three bottles the rheumatism Springfield Mass. Get only

Sarsaparilla

DROPPED ON THE STREET.

The Thin One-Dear me. You are That Was What Happened a Well Known Resident of Union, B. C., Who Had Reen in Declining flealth.

From the News, Union, B.C. A little over a year ago the reporter of the News while standing in front of the office, before its removal to Union, noticed four men carrying Mr. J. P. Davis, the well known florist and gardener into the Courtenay House. The the only medicine for women which-once reporter, ever on the alert for a news | used, is always in favor. In periodical item, at once went over to investigate pains, displacements, weak back, bearingthe matter, and learned that Mr.Davis down sensations, and every kindred ailhad had a slight stroke of paralysis. A note of the circumstance appeared in the News at the time, and nothing further was heard of it. Last spring Mr. liver-ills, indigestion, dyspepsia, piles your boy has, Mrs. Ruggleson! Yes, Davis was observed to be frequently and headaches. but it's all wasted. He just won't learn in Union bringing in flowers, and later vegetables for sale, and the reporter He-Where there's so much smoke meeting him one day, the following conthere must be some fire! She-But it versation took place:-" Glad to see you is not on that end of the cigarette looking so well, Mr. Davis," said the re- end to be honest. Did you ever know porter, "the last time I saw you you a rogue who wasn't unhappy? "Yes," said Mr. Davis, "I did have a Dresden? Young Lakeside-O, that's pretty tough time of it. I was troubled he is known. It's the reguen that are with my heart, having frequent severe | not known that are happy. spasms, and shoriness of breath on slight exertion. I had also a swelling of the neck which was said to be goitre. Two years ago I came up from Nanaimo and took the Harvey ranch hoping a



I FELL DOWN ON THE STREET. -You certainly must. He writes soap change would do me good, but in this I was disappointed, and seemed to be quantity of it, mix in equal quantity of Willey-I tell you, it's better in the steadily growing weaker. I and three boiling water, and if it does not set when end to be honest. Did you ever know doctors at different times, but they ap- left in the dish over night, and finally form picked me up thought I was dying. objected to by sanitarians. After that I was urged to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and almost from the outset they helped me and after the use of about half a dozen boxes was as well as ever." "Do you still take the Pink Pills?" asked the reportquite agrees with Mr Davis, as he looks as vigorous and robust a man as you could wish to see. After parting with man? Pupil-The barber thinks it is corroborated what Mr. Davis said re-

excellent talker. No, he is not much several who had found remarkable bene-A deprayed or watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves are the two fruitful sources of almost every dis- | S. G. Derchon, 44 Ch :ren at reet. Toronto, on ease that afflicts humanity, and to all receipt of 10 cents in sliver or stamps. sufferers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are On January 1, 1895, the armies of the offered with a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, and that where given a fair trial disease and suf- it fering must banish. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers or will be sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Wiliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imita-

> tions and always refuse trashy substitutes, alleged to be "just as good." to decorate altars and shrines. "My baby had croup and was saved by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J.B. Mar-

tin, of Huntsville, Ala. Heart Disease of Five Years' Standing Absolutely Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-The Great Life Saving Remedy Gives Relief in Thirty Min-

Thomas Petry, Esq., Aylmer, Que. :- "I have been troubled for about five years with severe heart complaint. At time, the pain was so severe that I was unable to attend to busifatiguing and nece sitated taking rest. tried Dr. Agnew's Care for the Heart, and obtained immediate relief. I have now taken four bottles of the remedy and am entirely free this statement may induce others tro ubled as was to give this most valuable remedy a

Good resolutions, Charlie, are a great

\$10,000.000 in '95. Since the Mannlicher gun came into Prospect of Still Larger Loss in '96. Great Anxiety in Tobacco Circles.

CHICAGO. - [Special.] - It was reported here to day that a large sum of money had been offered for the tobacco habit cure called No-To-Bac, which is famous all over the country for its wonderful cures. This offer, it is said, was made by parties The Forum gives figures to prove that this oner, it is said, was made by parties the vaunted "armed peace" of Europe who desire to take it off the market and STAMPS dating before 1870 of Canada, the vaunted "armed peace" of Europe who desire to take it off the market and STAMPS Provinces, United States; also tobacco business. General Manager Kra-It is estimated that over 4,000,000,000 mer, of No-To-Bac, when interviewed to-

he tobacco trust. Certainly No-To-Bac ver 200,000 people in 1896, at an average aving of \$50 which each would otherwise | demand at big wages. Write fer particulars xpend for tobacco, amounting in round to Toronto Cutting School, 113 Yonge St. gures to \$10,000,000. Of course tobacdealers' loss is gained by the cured. loes No-To-Bac benefit physically? Yes, ir. The majority of our patients report in immediate gain of flesh, and their nicoine saturated systems are cleansed and made vigorous. No-To-Bac is sold by and Canada, under absolute guarantee that three boxes will cure any case. Failure to cure means the money back. Of course there are failures, but they are few, will of an occasional failure than th If the armies of Europe should march | money. We publish a little book called at an eight-mile gait, five abreast, fif- | Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your teen inches apart, it would require nine | Life Away,' that tells all about No-To-Bac, ing it by addressing the Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, Can. or New

> He-Why do they zen women the fair sex? She-To distinguish them from the unfair sex, no doubt. Constinution causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant Cure for Constinution. My husband and I are to have our

portraits painted. By a battle painter? "I had rheumatism so that I could | New Hamburg Citizen Released From Four Moaths Imprisonment. Mr. John K ck. hotel teeper, New H mburg, Ont.:- 'I have been a great sufferer disappeared and has not troubled me from rheamatism. The last attack commencsince." E. R. WOLCOTT, 66 Bridge St., ed last O ber, and kept me in the house four months, when two bottles of South american Rheumatic Cure completely cured me. Ha I secured the remedy when I first contracted rheumatism it would have sived me months of pain and suffering." If you suffer from rheumatism or neuralgia do not delay, but try South American Roeumatic Cure now. It will relieve in a few

> Consumption, La Grippe, Pneumonia, and all Throat and Lung diseases are

hours and cure radically in a few days.

Woman-hood

has its own special medicine in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. And every woman who is "run-down" or over-worked, every woman who suffers from any "female complaint" or weakness, needs just that remedy. With it, every disturbance, irregularity, and derangement can be perman-

ently cured. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and ment, it is specific.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constination,

The Truth of It.

Willey-I tell you, it's better in the Shalley-No; but, then, one would hardly expect a rogue to be happy when

UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS

CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE. "And behold if the plague be in the walls of the house with hollow streaks, greenish or reddish, then the priest shall go out of the house to the door of the house, and shut up the house seven days * * * * And he shall cause the house to be scraped within round about, and they shall pour out the dust that they scrape off without the city into an unclean

To each of the first three persons in every city and town in the Dominion of Canada who write The Alabastine Co., Limited, of Paris, Ont. giving the chapter containing the above passage of scripture, will be sent an order on the Alabastine dealer in the town for a package of Alabastine, enough to cover 50 square yards of wall, two coats, tinted or white. To all who apply, giving us the name of the paper in which they saw this notice, will be given an ingenious puzzle, the

solving of which may earn you \$50.00. To test a wall coating, take a small

This matter of looking to the sanitary nature of wall coatings seems to be considered of much importance of late. A supplement to the Michigan State Board of Health, condemns wall paper and er. "Well," was the reply, "I still kalsomines for walls, and recommends keep them about me and once in a while | Alabastine as being sanitary, pure, porous, permanent, economical and beautiful. a few, but as you can see I don't look | Alabastine is ready for use by mixing in

> Teacher-What is the chief end of is the feet.

Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 69 Minutes. One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each boule of Dr. Agnew's C.t.rrha! Powder, diffus a this powder ore: the surface of the nast passiges. Painks and delightful to use, it relieves instanty a permanently cures ata rh, hay fever. co as. headaches, sor tiroat, tonsinitis and desiness. Simple bottle and blower sin: by

Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for Consumption. They will recommend

It is easy to learn something about everything, but difficult to learn everything about anything.-Emmons. Catarrh-Use Nasal Balm. Quick, posiive cure. Soothing, cleansing, healing. Artificial flowers were invented by Italian nuns. They were first used

DOES ITS WORK IN SIX HOURS. A Medicine That Will Relieve Distress-ing Kidney and Bladder Disease in

Six Hours Deserves Your Attention. Those who suffer from kidney troubles suffer a utely. Where some kinds of sickness can be borne with fortile do it is no easy mat er to exercise this Virtue when one is a sufferer from kilney troubles. Hope may sustain a person when a medicine is being used that doctors say will eventually effect a cure. But who wants to continue an agorizing course of treatment when a medicine like South American Kidney Cure is within the reach of ever one and that is so speedy as well as certain in its effects? This new remedy has bea tho oughly tested by learned physicians, and stands to-day ahead o' any medicine wel for this purpose. It does not

kidney disease. His wedding trip was very short, For he was seen to falter-

pretend to cure anything clse, but it does cure

He took it on her bridal train Descending from the altar. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a sure cure for Headache and Nervous Diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. W. P. C. 798.

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and the text selec

2, "Let the redeer

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TALMAGE'S

"SAY SO" THE

ogy, is this chapte David calls for an and requests all w and blessed no long did facts, but to them and, as far the world know redeemed of the 1 us a sinful retice almost canonized. quite as outspoker be on all subjects fluent and voluble question and bime high and low and male suffrage and fully watch your to put into the a modest suggestion on the subject of ligious experience edness they are n boastful of their you have been re why do you not : in your heart the worth more than Victorian jewels, see it? If you go the breakers, why and the stout landed you? If f you are rescued i tion, why not tell the ladder down v If you have a awaiting you, wh to those who may get an emerald boulevard? By ti

my text David cal

have received any

of God to stop in

lums for the dum!

of men, women,

worlds, "say so."

In these Januar ministers and pri wondering about starting a revival tell you a way o wide. You say heaven. Well, it as a prosperous ha en. The sun must must descend, but sow and cultivate not raise a bushe of corn between the world. How, people telling the conversion. Let t get up next week ng, and, not in a ing or deleful wa tone they emple place of business. ed the line, and t then and there if has not been so all except those was foreordained that they should so many different verted that we w so that our own It always puts n one kind of exper gives when he tel version-how he and then had a v and after a certa

horror got up and that discourages knocked senseless such a sudden by ture that I lost m after a while a in some meeting brought up by a lad always been ligious things, an of the gospel car the dawn of the ible difference b moment-but after bation settled do had consoled as during all the v time. I said, "T that was my exper strengthened. In another pra up and told us he and went through iquity until we w he should go too ulars, but one / religious power i got up a Christia been going aroun ble with large fit floating evangeli story many are r

they were never awhile some Ch and says: "I ha dinary to tell. of life, the anxie dren, and two family plot made God, and weak as broken I flung n and I feel what peace of God wl derstanding,' and

that I may live who has done so clare that befo through we were tears, but tears of in three days in the ice had gone springtime freshe the redeemed of t I have but litt people say about tion, but I have what people say personally felt of pression of his o sonal salvation w ley, after a seas