CONTINUED. The only cheerful people present are two fat clergymer - comfortably dressed happy, well shaven souls, who are not only pleasantly provided for in this world but are blessedly safe for the next. One is telling the other the lates t bonmot of a certain witty bishop, and I strain my ears to catch the pregnant syllables; but he laughs so much over it, that the point is lost in successions of chuckles, and I feel unreasonably though distinctly cross. The

other man says, "Hey?" at every tenth What a small insignificant person a spinster traveling alone looks! She is a poor creature, compared with the "married woman," and all her smart paraphernalia, the footman, the lady's maid, the last of all, advisedly; for though he provided all the rest, he is often the meek-

est and most unimportant of all. There is no denying it-I like to feel important; or rather, I think I should if I ever got the chance-for I never had one yet. I do not want to be married for years and years; but if I could have all the nice, pleasant, dignified surroundings that married women have, without being obliged to take the husband, I should like it. Now, if I happen to get smashed up today, there is no one to gather my pieces together, or acquaint my friends of my demise or give me decent burial. How hungry I am! In the breathless hurryscurry of my departure, sherry and sandwiches found no place; I was too intent on conveying my person and box to the station (anticipating a revoke of a favorable senteuce) to think of probable hunger; now, as the train slowly glides into Pringly Station, the sight of the refreshment bar, with its fossil sandwiches, laden buns, and orange-colored decanters, rejoices my heart.

"Guard," I say, jumping up as that individual goes past the carriage with his flag under his arm "will you get me some sandwiches, and two buns, and a glass of ber his name. Fane and Milly knew him alc. please?

miss"—and he vanishes. y hurry I have trodden heavily on and she gives me a look as I make my apologies that quite reviers me, it is so talfails visious. They exchange glances of fortor out of their pale eyes as I drink

Bas s best or worst, Away we go again, tearing through the bright, beautiful country, as though it were the desert of Sahara, and we could not leave it behind fast enough. How the sun yours down on our devoted heads! Truly August is giving us some straight burning strokes before it goes. How fuss, and fidget, and fan myself, and adopt the hundred-and-one flapping and measures that mortals suffering discomfort always affect, until they themselves to the inevitable, and hat hardest of hard lessons-endur-

a while I think I fall off into the rest. I am conscious of a deliberate effort to keep my shut when "Luttrell! Luttrell!" s sweetly to my ear. I start up in gious excitement, daticing up and down on both the little females' feet this time, but in too great a hurry to apologize; in fact I am out of the carriage and across the platform almost before the train has

There is Milly in her carriage, but an ampler, grander, different Milly somehow from the bouncing, short-haired, handsome sister of the old days. "How do you do?" I say, rushing up to her. "How glad I am to see you!"

And I give her a hug, for I have not seen her for a long, long while. "I am so glad you have come," she says,

"but good heavens, Nell! What a hat you The gladness dies a little out of my face and voice; I feel ruffled and vaguely chilled. I have not seen her since her marriage, she might have looked at my face, not my hat; besides, under the shadow of just such a one has Milly walked for all the years of her life before she married. As we drive away she asks for all at home kindly enough, but already I think her husband and child fill her heart, and the pomps, and canities, and gauds, and

pleasures of her new life have shouldered away the memory of the old one at home. As I look at her I marvel greatly if she ever could have dodged papa round corners, and gone water-cressing, or worn a sun-bonnet and double skirts? And, although I shut my eyes tight and try to conjecture up the vision, I cannot. "Where is Alice?" I ask. "I thought

she would have come with you." "Charles is driving her this afternoon but she will be in by the time we reach "I am longing to see the babies," I say,

looking at Milly's dress, and thinking what uncommonly fine birds fine feathers | you!" will make. (I am sure I could be made very presentable.)

"Mine is a splendid boy," warming up directly; "he has the Luttrell skin and hair, and his eyes-" Words fail Milly at this point. "And Alice's?" "The youngest is a nice child."

How droll it seems to think of Alice as a mamma with two children! And I have never seen the last one yet. "Have you many people staying with

We are in the park now, and across the grass comes a tall, bonny, fair-haired young fellow; with a sunshiny face and a bright manner that makes every heart warm to him. It was but little that I saw of him at Milly's wedding: I am glad to have the chance of knowing him better.

"I am so glad you have come,, "he says, heartily: "we were afraid that-" A glance from Milly at the servants checks him, and he jumps into the carriage, and we bowl away. I wonder if all married people behave as these do? There they sit face to face, hand locked in hand, gazing at each other with an absorbed spooniness that I do not know whether to smile at or admire. In another

minute we are at the house and in the hall. Through the half-opened drawingroom door comes a sound as of many tongues, a chinking as of many tea-cups; evidently all the world is there. "I will go to my oom, thank you," I say, in answer to Milly's question. "Your maid will show m the way." As I mount the wide staircase, shallow

and wide enough to drive a coach and six down. I heave a deep sigh of relief. I am tired, hot, dusty; but oh! I am at my journey's end, and I am here, and not at Silverbridge. My room is vast, and wide, and cool; it looks over garden and pleasaunce, hill and dale, fashioned after Nature's rarest and most lovely pattern; and or touch the grander, more masculine book on his knee.

away to the left glitters my splendid old | nounce his heart's desire rather than for- laughing, "for nearly every bot friend, the sea, upon whose face I have not looked for many a long day. I have removed my traveling-dress, and am

rinking tea, when Alice comes in ith a ted I am to see you!" she

ast one like'?' I ask,

pretty indeed!"

"A young man!" says Alice, opening her eyes"not in Silverbridge, surey? Didl you advertise for him, or was he dropped "Neither," I say, laughing; "but I am

I know so we I how everything filters through to the husbands with married women, and I'm not going to have my yo renfeeling jokes. Did you think I should come, Alice'?' "Not in the least! Charles and Fane

have been making bets on you. After this I shall expect you to come and stay with me at Lovelace Chase." "I wish I could," I say, devoutly; "but this 'outing' over, I expect to be shut up and fall in with the rest, and we go across

for the rest of my days. splendent in all the pride of her matronly young beauty; "you will be able to do as

"I won t tell you now," I say, putting my fingers in my ears. "I am so glad to have got clean away from him, you know; another day I will. Are any nice people staying here, Alice-any one I am likely to fall in love with?"

"What a question?" says Alice, opening her eyes. "If you think of doing any such thing, there is no need to talk about it before hand, is there?"

"In this case," I say, seriously, "there is a great deal of need, for if I do not fall in love with some one within the next five months-

new man who arrived this afternoon, whom I have not yet seen. It is very odd he lives near Silverbridge-I can't rememabroad. I am told he is good looking," "And this other man, the one mentioned first, whom is he in love with? Any f one of the elderly young ladies. one here? I should fall quite naturally into my character of gooseberry again. "With the loveliest woman I ever saw,"

> Silvia Fleming." are you joking?"

'Why should I be?" asks Alice. "Why, the Flemings live only twenty miles from here, and it seems Luttrell mere and Fleming mere were old friends: Fane asks them here every year.' "What a little place the world 1s!"

"Ah! I remember. Well, she is a lovely bit of china, but I can't endure her." "You are jealous," I say, looking at her

"Oh, no!" she says, laughing, and in her voice there is the ungrudging admiration that one very pretty woman can al- tain. ways afford to give another; "but somehow I can't like her. There is something so silent, so secret about her, one never feels sure of what she is up to." "And she is engaged to this Sir George

Alice shrugs her shoulders. "They are inseparable, they behave like engaged lovers; she takes no notice of any other man, and he is quite in earnest; but she, I believ , is amusing herself." "I wish she was married to him." I

on any one who admires her?" my face has grown, "but I think she is

dangerous-a man-trap!-and the sooner matrimony locks her up the better." "I must go," says Alice, jumping up, as the sound of a distant bell comes to our | slyly. ears. "Come into my room on your way downstairs, dear-it is the next but one on

"Wait a moment," I say, running after | time of pennance. Women can be cozy pretty face again!'

the rest-that'll take the conceit out of

CHAPTER IV.

have in private. live near the rose?

Charles Lovelace, handsome as ever, a opens and Paul Vasher comes in, first of trifle steadier than he was on that terrible | the advancing party of men, and looks a day when he ran away with Alice (and we | us with a quick and keen scrutiny. wretches left behind were left to pay the another minute Sir George Vestris, is l

me the impression of being particularly Silvia, whose lovely face detains t good looks of that other, who could refeit his own self-respect.

I look up and see Paul Vasher coming "Do relations love one ar in at the open door. My heart seems to ask. "If I wanted a real stop beating as he comes forward. Are me, or had got into a scrape. my eyes playing me some trick? Am I a friend, not a man bound to dreaming? No?; for he comes straight to Relations give ton-loads of my side after Milly has introduced him and there they stop." to Alice (apparently he has seen all the rest this afternoon), and holds out his always have been so sorry ength; "so you hand with a quick look of gladness. "I had no idea I should see you here, or scrapes?"

that you were Mrs. Luttrell's sister? Did you know that I should be here, too?" he says, as he takes a chair dext to me. "No, indeed!" Hoy small my voice

before this man! Allce, with emphasis "Quite well, I ink you." looking upon it one's he thinks of the long, dark came to her after these?

> e," I say, rather nervously, see an old friend presently ?" he asks,

almost humble devotion, but she looks THE FARM AND GARDEN. know a young man who thinks me very around her seeking, I think, Paul Vasher, and he rises and approaches her. They are so near me that I could touch either with

> For City and Country-Clippings an their words. "How do you do, Miss Fleming?" says "Quite well, thank you, Mr. Vasher." "It is many years since we met," says

the gentleman, politely. "It does not seem so long," says the "Dinner is served." announced the

"Will you take in my sister," Mr. Vasher?" says Milly; and I put my hand under his arm. Somehow or other we are all matched; the stray men come out of their corners the hall and into the dining-room, dim with wax-lights, faint and subdued as a room devoted to the worship of the palate poration of moisture. The loose dirt serves

should be-or so gourmands tell us. As yet, however, I am too young to love my dinner very heartily. As yet I "eat to live;' in the fulness of time I may perhaps, "live to eat," but not now, not

"It is the oddest thing, my meeting you here," says Paul, as we sit down, when I wished you good-by at Silveruntil eleven o'clock this morning," I say,

to befall me as paying a visit." "You have left your color behind," says, looking at me, "with the poppies." "Those poppies!" I say, ruefully. "Oh, how good it was of you not to laugh!" "I felt no inclination," he says; "the

picture would not have been half so pretty with the smoothing harrow. Even the without the flowers." Here he betakes himse f to his soup, for apparently he is hungry, if I am not. "Do you taink Silvia is altered?" asks over it. Paul's voice beside me; and I turn with

"She is more levely, I think. I see no from that you intend to plant, provided He is looking at her with a glance that is most coldly critical. It has none of the vigorous and healthy. Growing the crop suppressed intensity of the unwilling on the same kind of soil each year tends to lover, or the open admiration of the en- degenerate it. Potatoes grown on sandy amoured one; it is simply and utterly in- soils are apt to be good for eating, but the different. Verily a man's love passeth probabilities are that the vines have been quickly. And yet I wrong Paul Vasher in injured by dry, hot weather. The potatoes this, for his love did not pass away; he on a rich, deep soil over a clover ley will wrestled with and cast it out.

the quietest young lady I ever took in to growth. But if you buy potatoes see to The attendance is reported to have been on dinner in my life? I have not heard the it hat they are of good size. A single thousand. It looks as though interest had sound of your voice for quite-" I glance round the table. Mrs Flem- may bring a good crop, but it cannot be ture.

ing is steadily laying the foundation of a depended on. The difference between the eyes; he makes no secret of hating old women, and every night he is bound to gazing at Alice, who is placidly eating her dinner; every one of us Adairs has a fine appetite, and is not ashamed of it. Miss Lister is worrying Captain Brabazon, who is trying, with secret wrath, I ascertain, to eat his dinner. The other sister looks sulky; apparently her squire is better skilled in the art of repelling unwelcome advances than the other poor cap-

Ah me! I wonder why it should be that when lovers do not come to look for Chloe, Chloe should invariably go to look "Can you tell me who, that gentleman

sitting next to my sister is?" I ask Mr. Vasher. "Silvestre, of Melton. Do you like his "He seems good-tempered," I say, smil-

ing; 'and he is very amusing to listen to. Is he not very lazy?" "Very," he says; "and are not you rather sarcastic?" "Sarcastic!" I repeat, staring. "Where could I have possibly picked up that trick?

I only watch people, you know.' "And some day you will turn my char acter inside out, and hold it up for me to look at," says Paul. "If you cannot hold your own against a

Milly is collecting the glances of her compeers now, and I leave my seat with

"And now," I think to myself, "for a

village maid I am sorry for you," I say,

enough together if they all know one anfriends, and acquaintances-never!" Silvia has vanished when I reach the drawing-room. No one abhors her own sex more heartily than she, and I do not feel inclined to make friends with the sisters, who are sitting on a distant couch, chatting very earnestly, reporting progress no doubt. The matrons sit in a ring and rascality of their servants, male and febut wait till you get downstairs among male. I am not married, and I have no tion has reached. These roots cannot be years old, and then broken to harness and servants, not even a lady's -maid; so I turn my back on the drawing-room and go upstairs to the Lovelace and Luttrell

memories, that enable them to sleep on, and on . with nothing to awaken them save hunger. They look such soft, round little cherubs, with their tiny clinched ti. ts touching their cheeks.

The young mothers and the othe soon come up, and an enormous amoun of baby-worship is gone through, durin which I slip away, and going to my roon "Not many-a dozen or so. There is not yet made her appearance, but all the a stroll by the sea on Monday. I wonder other guests are present, I think, and I why people always eschew the sea on Sun-

We all go down-stairs, and, as I cross the

young ladies who are frisking on yonder aunt once at Flytton, you know; I an causeuse like lambkins, displaying an Helen Adair.' She looks at me for a moment, consic-

speaks volumes for the encounters they ering; then she lays her hand in mine. "You are Helen Adair?" she says, with Talking to Alice is an ugly little fair a kind of amazement. "I thought I had man, who is looking at me through his seen you somewhere before, but I did not And as we stand hand-in-hand, the door

album, in reality wasting a little malici-

"Do not make fun of them,

"I have never had any," Why should one always

"It is human nature," "Now, does she not loc The "little duck" is on photograph represents he her beautiful youth, wh prettiest, most lovable fa looking upon it one's he thinks of the long, dark

early days mparison of the

teen-year-old prisoners in

greater feeding capacity.

HINTS AND NEWS NOTES

Farm Notes.

Having to do work over twice wastes

The wise dairyman provides soiling

Some men do not seem to understand

thorough methods in growing grass as in

After each rain the ground should

cultivated lightly in order to prevent eva-

as a covering and shields the earth from

the direct effects of drying winds and the

shallow all seeds are covered the better

way through four or five inches of cold

it entirely smooth. Some farmers prefer

to broadcast spring grain, first dragging

seed potatoes grown on different ground

you are sure that the potato vines from

which the seed is grown have always been

hold their foliage longer. Seed from such

trifle in the cost of seed potatoes.

of water for the farm.

after it has been dried out during the sum-

Prepared for Our Readers.

much time and keeps a man fretful.

growing grain or other crops.

the summer time.

Cucumbers are another standard crop The White Spine is the only variety t grow under glass, and is also good for field culture. For pickles, the best sort is the Boston Pickling, planted June 20th to July 1st. Early cabbage thrives best in rich, not too moist, garden soil, where no cabbage kind has grown for three years; Original Articles Which Have Been late cabbage likes sward land, with plenty of manure. Cabbage grown partly with fertilizer keeps better than if grown exclusively on manure. Early Jersey, Wakefield and Henderson's Summer are best yet opened or traffic, and would not be earlier; Stone Mason best late. Winning- until the channels approaching the canal stadt is popular with dealers for summer at each end were cleared of obstructions and fall trade, but not profitable to the in the shape of rocks. The managers of crops to patch out the dry pastures during grower. In beets, the Egyptian is the the Canad an Pacific railway and Beatty standard early, Edwards for general pur- line of steamers had not refused to use the that there is just as much need of care and

for early use; Acme and Perfection for went. general purposes. Asparagus seed may be sown either in the fall or spring. The ground of the seed pers, petit ous, reports, commissions, bed should be well drained, but fairly retentive of moisture. It should be made and evidence in reference to the withrich by incorporating with it a liberal ure of the fishing fleet and plant of the amount of well-rotted stable manure, and Noble Bros. on the Georgian Bay. He it should be well and deeply pulverized. There is abundant moisture in the soil | A spade is the best implement for preparsaid he understood that during the long early in spring, and at this season it is ing soil for nursery rows of asparagus term of 35 or 40 years the Noble Bros. had only warm near the surface. The more plant. Straight lines should be marked been engaged in the fishery business, there and an opening made about an inch deep. had never been a charge against them that will be their chance for vigorous growth. In this the seeds should be dropped three had been sustained. In March last, as "Did you know that you were coming, This is especially true of potatoes, which or four inches apart. The covering may was their custom, they sent in their appli often root before the shoot can make its be done with a hoe but the soil should be cation to the proper authority for a license, well pressed down with the foot. The cul-"I did not know it for certain myself soil, though this is none too deep to plant tivation of the young plants consists in the time arrived the boats of the Noble potatoes late in the season when the soil is keeping the soil about them free from grass Bros., who had no idea a license would not laughing. "When I saw you last I never warmed deeply. If the drill be used to and weeds. Most of this work can be done thought any such dissipation was likely sow spring grains it should be set to go in with a hoe and rake, but some hand weedvery shallow, or, better still, the smooth- ing is generally necessary. The roots can ing harrow should be run over the surface | be transplanted to the places where they making it more compact, besides making are to stand permanently when they are one year old, but many allow them to remain in the nursery rows till they are two over the surface so that the seed shall not years old. The directions given for raisfall in deep holes, and then following it | ing asparagus plants also apply to raising rhubarb plants. All the plants produced seed grain left on the surface will grow if from rhubarb seed, however, will not be a good rain falls to wash a little loose dirt | desirable to keep for cultivation. It will be soon observed that some of them are There is always an advantage in getting inferior, and these should be pulled up.

Live Stock Notes. If you have better sheep than your neighbors they are none the poorer while you are the richer. While very large yields of milk are desirable, the question of cost to produce them must always be considered. Cut hav with ground feed is the most economical, and horses will do the hardest

At a recent stock-sale in England pure-"Do you know," he says, "that you are potatoes will make a stronger early bred Suffolk pigs sold as high as \$50 each. planting of seed cut from small potatoes not wholly dropped out of British agricul-

It is not too late yet to put in some beets lieved, had been quoting from evidence fourth thin. Mrs. Lister is boring Fane to cost of the poor seed and that of the best to grow for hog feed in winter. There E pitch that almost brings tears into his quality is only a very small part of the is nothing better as a part of the ration of by the Noble firm, which materially differcost of growing the crop. It is labor that | breeding sows, both before and after they | ed from the official version of the testicosts most in making a potato crop, and have farrowed. The dry-grain diet, or take one in for his sins. Lord St. John is it does not pay to have labor go for less even that of milk, does not keep the digesthan it might produce in order to save a tion good, and above all it favors fattening the Noble case, was surprised at the attirather than providing material for the tude of the Government. Why should not If the farmer has time to spare for such pigs the breeding sow carries. Milk-pro- the papers be brought before the House, work, or rather has extra help to employ ducing, green food is just what the sow in it, spring is the best season to dig un- needs and there is none better than the derdrains. The ground is soft at this time | sugar beet. It is preferable to the mangel and if care is taken to lift out the dirt as as it is sweeter and has more nourish-

fast as loosened the mud in the drain will | ment. Present indications are that all kinds of be less an obstacle than will the hard soil coarse grain will be dear another year. It rant violation of the regulation once, had mer. Much more work can be done dur- will not pay to feed dear grain to poor undoubtedly assisted others, and by exing the summer. Much more work can stock, and the sooner all such is sold the ample caused many to violate the Act. If be done in a day in spring time than in more money the farmer owning it will papers were brought down, they would fall. It is really not mere unpleasant to have at the end of the winter. After an- only enable the claimants to make out a work in spring, for the ability to get a other year it is probable that prices of stock case against the Crown, which, in the inlong stretch of ditch dug to a depth of | will advance. Secure some of the best to three feet offsets much of the discomfort | breed from, such as will pay their way on | ting to do. of muddy boots and clothing. Usually dear feed. When the rise in price comes when ditches are dug in spring the drain, the best stock will advance in price more three feet deep, will tap springs at the than any other. The best time to change bottom, and in some places a permanent from poor stock to good is always now. flow of water may be thus secured. This Ducks like water and will swim in it is especially true of hill sides where a

whenever they get a chance, however small spring has once been known to exist. they are. Yet it is not good for young Such places need only to be dug a little ducks to have water except for drinking. deeper, and the old spring will, if protected Until their feathers are nearly grown the by stone work, secure a permanent supply ducklings cannot oil their covering of corn ground to do all the deep cultivation of young ducks they will go through wet that is required to mix the manure with grass and leave young ducks draggled and the soil than to put it off, thinking it can ready to die as if they were so many young above ground. It is possible that for the better be kept from water except in sumfirst few days after the corn is up the deep mer. They are very liable to injury from rather than harm. But it would be bet- finest looking ducks often going lame ter, even then, if this work were done from a very little exposure. This suscep-

earlier. After corn is planted it is impos- tibility to cold and wet is almost the only sible to pulverize lumps under the hills. drawback to this excellent variety. If the cultivation before planting has been thorough, all the later tillage should be healthy, growing condition the first year shallow, merely enough to destroy weeds or till he gets his first nippers, when he can as they germinate and leave a mulch of better help himself. I do not mean that two or three inches of fine soil on the sur- he should be fed too high on grain, but face. Any one who leaves growing corn a have plenty of good hay and water and a small portion of oats, and if a little bran single week in July with only shallow culture will be astonished at the mass of is mixed with them, it is an improvefine corn rootlets that will be found just ment. He should be bitted and taught under the depth that the shallow cultiva- where to carry his head when past two out into without injuring the crop, and if | taught to obey the word with promptness dry weather follows deep cultivation of He should not be driven till too tired. corn the crop is nearly ruined. The plow | Care should be taken not to break down | ried, and the motion as amended was about the making over of an old gown." nurseries and look at the babies, happy long ago went out of use among corn with his spirit. Many a good horse has been adopted. little souls, with their perfectly blank | Northern farmers. We are learning that | spoiled by want of a little judgment and very deep cultivation is often nearly as incare when a colt, and first called upon to do service. When he is five years old and It is a curious fact that in England, you want to sell him, put him in good where the land is much dearer than in thesh. At this time fat always brings a

pays the seller a good prorinting at fhis office.

pple Blooms. oney, buzzin' up and was elastic, inexpensive, and practical. Mr. Denison said two or three years ago d again as fresh as he had suggested that the old system ossoms and the blos-

eelin's kind o' kin to th of mornin', makin'

glad and happy you just want of the bluebird in the sky so fur material reduction. I also hope to make them more generally serviceable in the coo and gurgle of the pigeon drilling of the active militia and the furd'at fans your face with kiss- nishing of drill instructors. Mr. Prior thought the permanent corps ll of blossoms and the blos-

Workingman. tax a \$75 express outcense and can't tax a

by no means discreditable to them. Mr. Tisdale would like to see both perf the express wagon manent force and militia maintained at ver to the hirers of the present establishment, but he would her can't shift his value of the lot is t collect it.

ed Invitation. " said his Sunday you keep your seat even to rise. Don't Mr. Dickey replied that there was a good u rise?" "Cos he

vice. The item was passed. THE SAULT CANAL.

Mr. Haggart.

lay the evidence taken against mr. co-Louis in the Police Court before the grand

Mr. Mulock declared it was an outrage that a robbery approaching the amount of \$250,000 should have taken place without some one being placed behind the bars. The Government's attitude was an

INDEPENDENCE OF MEMBERS. Mr. Mulock introduced a bill better to secure the independence of Parliament. The bill was directed against the presence of placemen in the House and against the custom which prevailed of members of Parliament applying for positions of emolument, which, if accepted, would at once poses. For tomatoes, Atlantic Prize is best | Canadian canal so far as his knowledge | disqualify them for remaining members. THIRD READINGS.

ir indack Railway Company-Mr. Sproule. | subject of the conversation." Respe ting the Canada Southern Railway Company-Mr. Ingram.

Respecting the Great North-West Cenral Railway Company-Mr. - rant. Respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company-Mr. McAlister. To incorporate the Lindsay, Haliburton, and Mattawa Railway Company-Mr.

To incorporate the Canadian Order Foresters-Mr. Taylor.

OF COURSE IT WAS A GOLDFISH.

"Men are just like fish," observed the tall girl in gray, "I don't wonder that Darwin thinks they are descended from "I think Mr. Darwin only spoke of apes dear," mildly suggested the girl with the

"Did he? Well, it's all the same, anyhow. I'm so busy with the man of to-day that I don't care to go back any farther: I'm sure the poet was quite sensible when ing the nets to be lifted. A fine of \$270 he said that the proper study of woman kind is man.' "I - I think he said 'mankind,' dear,

eyeglasses.

hinted the girl with the eyeglasses. The girl in gray turned flercely upon FROM YOU. several hands were thrown out of employ- her!: "See, here, Emily Marshmallow, you may know all about apes, yes, and Full lines of the height of the north pole and-and lots of other unnecessary things, but you know as well as I do that they won't do you a bit of good with a man unless he is exam-The fact that an investigation had not | ining you for a teacher's certificate; and precious little, then, with the pair of eyes you have in your head," she ended up triumphantly. contained in a statement of the case issued

"What was it about the fish, anyhow?" a-ked the girl with the eyeglasses, suddenly interested in the subject. "The fish? Oh. I remember. Well, you see, if you try to catch them with a hook

and line they are too suspicious to bite unless you lure them with a bright colored fly. But if you go after them with a net and just slip it neatly over their heads they are easily enough landed." "Oh!" blankly replied the girl with the eyeglasses. "M'hm And that horrid Clara-" "Oh. it's all about Clara, is it?"

"It is. She is busy to-day deciding

whether to call him Wilfred or Mr. Sweetie after they are married." "But I thought he was quite as atten tive to you as to her?" He was; but I used a hook and line

terest of justice, it was not regular or fit- Clara a net. He is gasping a little yet, but he is safely landed. You see, Clara Mr. Lister had no doubt that the Minis- and I had a discussion not long ago about ter, when in charge of the Marine Depart calling and calling-and saying nothing ous, have no superior on this Continent ment, firmly administered the fishery laws, much more rigorously, in fact, than those in particular. To decide it we wrote the interested would like. His opinion was elitor of the Young Lady's Chaperone; that if the hon, gentleman enforced the the reply was, 'Refuse occasionally to see "And did you follow-"

paper came, Clara happened to be with me feathers so as to exclude water. When hens the Minister of Marine having acted with up in my room at the time, and I sent It is much better when preparing the are set with duck eggs and have the care harshness and severity, he had displayed down word that he would please excuse a spirit in enforcing the regulations which | me as I was engaged. Then what do you "Went down herself?"

"N-no. She suddenly remembered that ter had acted with severity, that severity | she had forgotten to post an important was justifiable. Still, he thought that in letter and ran down the back stairs and cultivation between the rows may do good | too much water at any age, the oldest and | the present case the papers should be over home. Of course he went right over there, as the sly thing knew he would, so Mr. Sproule differed from the last she just ran into the back parlor, where speaker. The Nobles contemplated bring- he'd be sure to hear, and sobbed: 'Oh, ing an action against the Crown for dam- mamma, he—he has just been over to see ages, and that to his mind was a strong | Eva again and-and she wouldn't even see | reason why the Government should not by him, while I—' Her mother, being a stock of Furniture of all kinds. Our the production of the papers give away the | widow, understood at once and said: 'I don't know really what you are talking | show goods. We are also manufacturers Sir James Grant said no class had the about, poor child, Mr. Sweetie is in the

"But how on earth did you find out how it happened?" "I suspected something, dear, and so I

I could get into the room the door had closed upon her and that horrid mother of

Bread Crums. Bread crumbs rank among the housecleaner's best friends. Crushed to a coarse powder, they may be used to clean deli cate lamp shades, screens, show cases, scarfs and the bolting cloth trifles so dear spots from wall papers, and are indeed, invaluable in freshening wall papers that have become dingy.

For the Hair.

A man, be he ever so young or old, does

not feel any loss of dignity, or presence, as his hair departs and his head grows bald. but a woman! Ah! that's quite another story. There is no age at which baldness adds anything to her looks or her import- For 'urther information apply to ance, and she never reaches the time of life when she has not the coquetry of wishing not to displease, even if she can 12-3m no longer please. Wiseacres tell us she will never be first cousin to a billiard ball if in her youth she will vigorously brush her hair night and morning for fifteen minutes, but, if the unwelcome process has already begun, it may be stopped by the use of a restorative made by adding a teaspoonful of oil of mace to a pint of deodorized alcohol. Pour some of this liquid into a saucer and apply to the head with a sma'l brush, rubbing vigorously around the roots of the hair. On the bald spot the mixture may be rubbed into the alp with a bit of flannel until the skin is red. This should be done three times a day for a month, or until the hair begins to grow; then apply once a day and brush the head thoroughly afterward.

For falling hair use a wash made by steeping three-large onions in a quart of rum for twenty-four hours. Apply this every second day, but should it be objected to, ten drops of the oil of lavender and ten grains of ambergris will overcome the

sure to follow when the dress is washed

Smooth, Glossy Hair.

wearing the hair plain is merely an illus-

The present Madonna-like fashion of

tration of "turn about is fair play." Of course it benefits the straight-haired girl. who, when curls and crimps thatched Boots and Shoes every head, was obliged to spend much cime and temper in coaxing her pineneedle locks into the required fluffiness. There were two means of doing this, time and heat. Time involved curl-papers, intermittent unbecomingness, and constant worry. Heat was a process both speedy and of little trouble, but it ruined WE BUY FOR CASH manding officer, as well as in favour of the hair. Either method demanded Willie. He ain't no a general connected with the Imperial serthe qui vive as to the state of her crimps for the very first whiff of dampness ruined the work of hours. There's many a The next item taken up was that of girl whose entire moral character would \$310,000 for the Sault Ste. Marie canal, have been different had she but been which passed after some explanations by blessed with naturally curting hair. The fashion of straight hair therefore, that

"I heard the other day," says the editor of London Truth, "a story about Lord Dufferin, which goes to show his ability as a diplomatist. When the French government had determined to have a Joan of Arc demonstration the French minister of foreign affairs went out of his way to explain to our ambassador that this was invitation to other contractors to do like- in no way intended against En gand. Lord Dufferin concurred, and pointed out that as the Burgundians had insisted on her execution it was fully realized in England that the demonstration was against Burgundians. The Frenchman had to concur in this. 'I shall be happy to take part myself in the procession, said Lord Dufferin. The Frenchman smiled in a sickly way. 'Nay, more,' continued Lord Dufferin, 'there is a gnetleman at my embassy who is a lineal descendant of the Lord Talbot of that day. He, too, will be The following bills were read a third delighted to join.' The smile became more sickly. 'In the ancestral halls of Respecting the Manitoba and North the head of his family there is possibly West Loan Company (limited)-Mr. Deni- the armor of the Lord Talbot of the days of Joan of Arc; his descendant would Respecting the St. Lawrence and Ad- wear it.' The Frenchman changed the

> inited States is the Denver and Rio Grande, and its highest point is at Marshall Pass, where it climbs to a height of 10,855 feet above the sea. There are some narrow-mage roads that go a little higher, but this is the highest point attained by a through route.

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a case of it might have been worse, is it not? Now would you believe it, but I

my hand, and cannot choose but hear

not going to tell you anything about him. heart's best affections made the theme of lady.

"Marry," says my beautiful sister, renurse, the baby, the husband. I place him | you please then. Now-about this young

"What, indeed?" I say, gayly. "Come now, tell me, have you any Prince Charming staying here?" 'We have one handsome man," says Alice, "Sir George Vestris; but he is in love with somebody; and there is little Lord St. John, whose possessions are charming if he is not, but he is in love with me; there are two detrimentals looking out for heiresses, and there is some

says Alice, "and she has a pretty name-

"Silvia Fleming!" Lary, starting up;

say, sighing; "how one does run up against everybody!" "But where did you ever meet with her, "Did I never speak of her? At Chart-

say, heartily. "Do you, indeed?" says Alice. "May lask, Neli, if you have any intentions "No intentions," I say, turning my head away that she may not see how red

the right-and I will take you into the the rest. nursery to show you the baby."

"I never was a gusher, you know, Alice; but oh, I am so glad to see your other well, but a jumble of relations, I put on my white silk gown and twist a string of dim moon-shiny pearls among my brown locks; I clasp about my throat and neck mother's pearl necklace and bracelets, and, when all is done, survey myself in the mirror with sneaking admiration. "You little fool!" I say, shaking my fist at my pleased face; "you don't | discourse of babies and the extraordinary look so much amiss there all by yourself,

In the Luttrell drawing-rooms, that open one out of the other, almost as lofty and wide as the aisles of a church, and which are darkly splendid with the pictures of the old masters and bright with glowing brilliant flowers that bloom in every nook and corner like jewels set in dull-brown leaves are sitting a dozen or so of people, enduring that mauvais quart d'heure that precedes dinner. Silvia has look out at the night and promise myself

have bowed to so many, that my head feels days? On the same principle as they like a pendulum that is bound to go on make themselves uncomfortable in every wagging by the force of its own momen- imaginable way, I suppose. Mrs. Tempest reclines in an easy-chair, drawing-room, I see Silvia sitting by the fatter, kinder, fairer than ever -an agree- window. She has not spoken to me yet, able contrast to the lady to whom she is but then she nas had no chance; I will go talking, who is sallow, and lean, and ill- and spea to her. favored. Her name is Lister, and she is "Have you forgotten me?" I say, put mother to those two sweetly simpering ting out my hand. "I stayed with you

ostentatious affection for each other that eye-glasses with attention, for do I not know it was at Charteris."

piper), lounges beside my chair, giving side her, and I am sitting on a vel me little historiettes of the people pres- chair, professedly looking at Mill; Leaning against the mantel-piece is a pity on the Misses Lister, who, having rather tall, very dark man, with a per- themselves out in shady corners feetly handsome face, that does not give room beside them for one, are ball sensible or wisc. That is Silvia's lover. | tians on their enforced pilgrimage She seems to have a rare taste for dark charmers. Mr. Vasher comes f men, but this one does not to me approach down beside me, taking half of ti

sounds! How ton detied I always am

Ace it is very valuable. A subscriber advises that onion sets be planted with the bulb only half buried, and that tomato plants be put into the depth of two or three inches only, as deeper planting induces them to make new roots, which, he claims, they should not be compelled to do. It may be claimed, however, that deep planting assists against Lord," ende the little fellow, "I hear drought, while abundance of roots gives him down in the hall."

father had been away at one time for a

A Prayer with a Codicil. Little Jack prays every night for all the different members of his family. His

short journey, and that night Jack was praying for him as usual. Bless papa and take care of him," he was beginning, as usual, when suddenly he raised his head and listened. Never mind about it now,

accompanied by the fee of \$280. When Hughes. be granted, were sent out for fishing operations on the Georigan Bay. The li cense had not been received when they commenced to do this, but the Nobles were in the same position as other fishermen who were at work at the same time. From the fact that the fishery overseer sent back the cheque in order to get the bank exchange, the Noble Bros, had no doubt the license would be forthcoming. The fishery officer came along, however, and seized four tugs and several skiffs belonging

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

FIFTH SESSION -- SEVENTH PARI

IAMENT.

SAULT STE. MARIE CANAL.

Mr. Haggart, in answer to Mr. Lister,

said the Sault Ste. Marie canal was not

THE NOBLE CASE.

orders-in-Council, letters, documents, pa-

drawal of the fishery license and the seiz-

Mr. Landerkin moved for copies of all

and costs was imposed, and a license refused, and the result was that the business of the firm, in which they had invested \$50,000 capital, suffered a serious loss, and Mr. Costigan hoped the House would not entertain the motion, because it would be irregular in view of a pending judicial investigation, which had been ordered. taken place earlier was due to the Nobles themselves. The hon. gentleman, he be-

to the firm, without, however, interfering

although there were some 30 or 40 in the

same positi n as the Noble craft. The

boats were carried off without even allow-

th any other vessels on Georgian bay,

mony given before the commission. Mr. Laurier, resuming the debate on which was the great court of enquiry? Sir Charles H. Tupper explained that, while the punishment seemed heavy for the offence, it was given on account of the bad record of the Noble brothers, who while they had only been caught in flag-

laws as he desired, he would work a great | the young man.' deal of injustice to the fishermen of this country. Mr. O'Brien observed that so far from under the circumstances was most credit- suppose that deceitful Clara did?" able to his heart as well as his head. If be done by cultivating after the corn is chickens. The Pekin variety of ducks had there were any cases in which the Minis-

> brought down. case on the other side. right to try and make political capital out | parlor. of the fisheries of the country.

Mr. McMullen said this was another evidence of the inability and incapacity of the administration to efficiently carry out | followed close on Clara's heels, but before the affairs of the country. An amendment to strike out letters, documents, papers, and reports was car- hers took me upstairs to ask my advice PERMANENT CORPS.

On the item of \$45,000 for pay and al-

lowances to the permanent corps and active militia. Mr. Mulock asked if the department had adopted a policy as to the expenditure to the heart of the decoratively inclined. upon the permanent corps. There was a Bread crumbs will also remove grease feeling throughout the country that too large a portion of the grant for militia purposes was being spent upon the permanent corps. The belief entertained in fact was that this corps formed a small standing army, which was gradually eating up the militia grant. The object of these centres of instruction was to qualify men to take commands, but it had failed to accomplish that aim. In this respect it differed from the former system, which

should be engrafted on the present system. The advantage of the old system should be looked into by the Minister. At present the country did not get as much advantage from the permanent corps as it should. Mr. Dickey said:-I can tell the hon. gentleman who has just spoken that his sugges ions with reference to incorporating the old system of schools upon the nt your sweetheart and you new will receive my earliest attention our wife; when I have time to make some reforms in the Mili ia Department, as I sincerely hope to be able to do. With respect to the permanent corps. I can tell the committee that my present intention is to reduce them to the number of 800 men and officers, which the committee will see is a very

> should be kept up to a force of a thousand men, and should be maintained in the present efficient state. Sir Richard Cartwright said they were all agreed that whatever was done should be in the interest of a force of which they should all feel proud. Whenever demands had been made upon them, the force had responded in a manner that was

prefer to see the former reduced if that could not be done. He would like the militia to drill every year. Mr. Mills spoke upon an impression existing that the ranks of the permanent force were depleted by desertion. He then alluded to the possibility of the command of the militia fo ce being entrusted to a

On the vote of \$6,700 to cover the en- asks for nothing but a brush and combquiry into the Lachine canal expenditure. and plenty of gloss to make it present-Sir Charles H. Tupper stated that an able, must be recognized as a distinctly application under the criminal code was moral force. pending before the assizes at Montreal to

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