TOLD BY DEBORAH ORD,

ble, everything has gone contrary, awry more soncie than ever. Sir Martin is happy. almost gay, and Napine is crowded with visitors. Judith reigns in queenly style, mistress of the grand old place. She and her father returned, after a long absence, to celebrate Christmas with us. Their journeyto observe them together, for they are indeed all a father and daughter should be. Whenever Sir Martin's eyes fall on his child. ance, while her beauty is never so bewitchfolks wonder how Sir Martin will like the separation that must come some day. That Judith will marry again, and marry well, guess, he hurried on. nobody doubts.

We are at Napine, Dale. Snow is everyand the clouds are gray and sullen. The you to listen to my presumptuous tale! fall presently.

room Judith has allotted to baby Will. It some heart did break." is a charming apartment, large, lofty, and toss him up, and he laughs and crows he clasped me closely. delightedly. I wish Dale could see him : but Dale has gone with Sir Martin to the kennels. Judith There is no one but "mother" to feast her eyes on the tiny face, the fat chubby hands, and sturdy figure. I sing merrily, and Presently the door is pushed open gently, living mortal. It sufficed for her and Judith appears.

In her black dress, relieved by filmy lace, leave my seat and lean over her. "What is it, Judith?" I ask. "Is anything amiss? You seem joyous, merry. Is your mirth feigned ?"

She looks at me vacantly. "Why should I not be happy?" she says. Why indeed! She has her father, wealth, redly and the flames flicker-muses, and says abruptly-"Deborah, have we done anything to

offend your brother? He never comes to They have persistently avoided each other. him, is positively cold and haughty to her. mother my curls. "He is proud, is he not?" she murmurs.

"Does he despise me for what I did?" "What was that?" I cry bewildered. "I left my home and my husband," she stammers. "I was rash, foolish. "Oh, Judith, Judith, you silly child Will will never despise you. Does he not love you?" "No, no!" Then, before I can deny her

assertion, she exclaims vehemently. "I love him! Would that I did not!" She places baby Will in my arms, and flies away. I smile as I repeat her confess-Vicarage at once. Here are two people, lov- von hear it spoken of." quick I shall be at the Vicarage by lunche no thing else." sooner than I anticipated, only however to are going to be married shortly?" tind my walk has been in vain. Will is out, He coloured scarlet in his turn. is not expected in till night; therefore it is useless my waiting to see him. Already it said. is snowing slightly. I wend my way back

with less spirit, not dreaming that, while away, that has come to pass which I hoped to forward. Judith tells me all when it is quite

love for Will I ran from the nursery to my down the bank; the piercing cold did not gave that missing curl of hair?" reach me, for glad and sorrowful images I started to my feet in a moment, intense- dark and chilly; the summer was quite over warmed my heart. Will had cared for me ly interested at the mere mention of this -even "the last rose of summer" had -he had loved me when he drew me from subject, but he did not give me time to drooped and faded on its bough. the water. 'Oh, that which might have speak; he went onbeen, but might not be I' My life, which "She did not give it to me, anyhow"- of their winter splendour. Pure snow-white should be a glad round of days, was dreary, and here he betrayed a touch of jealousy in and sharply defined, their lofty peaks stood empty, sad. I wrung my hands. I was his tone, even now that he had half forgot- out against a cloudless sky one bright sunn alone, and no prying eyes could behold me. ten her. "Half the fellows in town were morning; the next day they had retired At Napine I must be jocund, blithe; here I wild about her when she was there; I don't a misty background of soft lilac haze one could wail forth my woe. Stern Nature even know the names of one-third of her ad- more. Still, they had given us a warning would neither rebuke nor cheer me, and I mirers. My belief is she went out that after- message of the coming winter. was free to say and do what I chose. It noon to meet some one or other, and gave The evening of the day before my wedding eased my heart to rid it of the perilous stuff away a lock of her hair. Possibly they quar- was very damp and chill; a bleak wir weighing on it. So to the wintry winds, to relled, and the affair ended tragically." how I loved Will-told how, when it was ly, "Rose was perfectly faithful to you al- of the blue guma. I had ordered a fire in unlawful for me to love him, I had refrained ways, more so than you have been to her. from thinking of him, but that now there She never parted with that curl of hair in was no reason why he should not utter the life. It was taken from her as she lay dead some time to come, but neither he nor words he had once, perforce, withheld. I upon the lawn." was powerless to resist the torrent of love | He started and stared at me uneasily. sweeping over me. I whispered it all in my I cared not that I owned my over- quired powering love for Will; but I asked not I told him briefly the story I have already that his might reawaken. I crouched in related. I had never seen him since that agony, thanking Heaven, when the throes miserable day, and had never yet had an were strongest, that he was not unworthy of opportunity of relating to him my share in my love. Gradually my emotion spent it- what had occurred. self, and I grew calm. I tried to brace my- "Who is that," he asked-"that tall. self with the assurance that not always dark fellow, just outside the window? would my wound thus torment me. Some I followed the direction of his eyes. day I should be able to think of my anguish | there, leaning against the window-sil without intense pain; some day I should gathering darkness of the fast-appr recall this day and wonder whether my night, was the man whom I had lately solation was ineffectual. What did the my hand-Cyril Vane. some day' that might or might not come matter now-now that I was so utterly

Will's! A noble princely face his-a face duced him to Herbert, and the two men that no woman need fear to revere. Though looked one another over somewhat coolly and my love for him had cost me dear, I dared distantly. not wish I had not loved him. Better to As far as I could judge, it appeared to me have lost than never have known him. Oh as if Cyril was not in the most amiable that he had loved me with a love equal to temper mine ! Neither time nor fault should have effaced it. I looked at the photograph with followed me. The large photograph of Rose tearful eyes, and then suddenly started, A voice behind me said-"" What are you looking at, Judith?"

"'Where did you get this?' he cried in a day. I had not yet accepted Cyril rough tone. "I glanced from him. All around was stand as plainly as I could that his atten-

time in a kinder tone. " 'Deborah gave it to me,' I muttered. " When ?'- Before I left Ellerslie." "Ah, and you have kept it for old acquaintance' sake ?' I did not respond. I could not. He so far to my father and not to myself. was cruel-very cruel to torture me. He walked on a few yards, and then came back : began to arrange them mechanically. perhaps my white face touched him. " Do you recollect what happened here ?" he said : and I cried, in the very fulness of

" Yes, you saved my life. You would

my tribulation-

"'He loves me! For his sake I must makes existence bright: you should be

My face tingled. 'I am not very well: looking at the turned towards Napine, and he walked

with me. Very subdued and humiliated was I. I almost forgot his presence; but he "Of what was he thinking? Ere I could

"'Right or wrong, I must speak. you know that I love you? I love you Judith: but who am I that I should gentlemen warn us against walking far. my behavi ur caused you to think my stables, some to the library. The ladies in hurt that I avoid you? To be where you the cedar drawing-room gossip idly, study are is so terrible! I cannot bear it. Judith. the weather, read, work, and muse. Dul- say you pardon me, and I will go away. Do ness prevails. They miss their cavaliers, not grieve about me. Mine is a common and find time hard to kill. I escape to the fate. "Never morning were to evening but

dulously. I laid my head on his shoulder, "'Is it real?' he said. 'Do you love me

not one heart, but two will break!"" There is a joy with which no tongue mu whisper blandishments and nonsense stories. | meddle. Judith never told his answer to One more picture, and I have done. she is superb, beautiful as a poet's vision. May morning, with just sufficient keenness She gazes at me, and I fancy that there is a in the air to make the wood-fire acceptable longing in her eyes. Superlatively dowered Judith sits by it, holding a golden-haired

though she is, she yet lacks that which little one. I watch her admiringly, and crowns and blesses my life. I kiss her, and think the matronly dignity in her face leaves put baby into her arms. Her pale face is nothing to be desired. She looks ineffably hidden by the rosy one. When she raises beautiful. Will, approaching, is struck her head Will's cheeks are wet, and she anew with her tender loveliness. He kisses wipes away the tear-drops nervously. I her with courtly obeisance, and then she gazes at him with a tender smile. "Is she not exquisite," she says-" little

He nods. But he is thinking his wife is far more lovely than his daughter. Judith continues, not perceiving this. "It all comes to me as I look at her. Will, I prayed once that I might be the last of my line; and now I have here another Cicely Napine, and I am glad." His hand is on her head. I echo softly-

"Cicely Napine." Will has added, by Sir Martin's wish, the name of Napine to his. Judith's voice is as soft as the sighing of a summer breeze. "If my mother—her grandmother—knew | Will, who thinks it right that Judith, heiress | works not some evil. I understand why my mother died. I should have died had I gone. by old recollections into an engagement with given my babe a tarnished name. Poor deeming that his manner implies that I steal off. My heart is blithe. Storm

he has ceased to care for her, is careful not and tempest are over, for them-even as for They are drifting apart, me, upon whom no storm has beaten-there riage. My father was anxious to sell his scarcely knowing wherefore. In a little are sunshine and joy-sunshine and joy that property and leave the Colony for England while the breach, now narrow, will have shall never be darkened, let them bring as soon as possible; I was an obstacle in the widened considerably. Judith toys with what it will. Loving and loved, we can trust and not be afraid, each rejoicing.

" Tis enough for me and my darling That we live and love to-day."

ONLY A WOMAN'S HAIR.

By the Aumor of " A Strange' Friendship," &c.

CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED. "Not with my consent !" I cried, my ion to myself, and then shake off abstracted cheeks hot with anger; "and I beg you will better she should be parted from me ing each other, but assuming indifference. It "Well, weil"-and he patted me on the is an unwise pastime. I will open Will's shoulder with the fraternal air he used to Cyril a more obedient and decile wife if eyes to his folly. The clouds are almost assume in poor Rose's lifetime-"don't exangry enough to daunt me; but I am not to cite yourself about it Cathie. It is not true, and I start, glowing with zeal. If I am to say such things. Let us talk of some- and I made up our minds to say farewell.

Will as he deserves. I walk briskly-it is war into the enemy's country, "I have heard | "Who could have told you that?"

by his face that it was. "Possibly," he rejoined

he could have forgotten my beautiful Rose "Ashamed of the avowal to you of my so soon. He was a thin fair man, slightly model lover. bald and somewhat freckled; not outwardly

Taking the high road, I wandered heedlessly table and began playing with it nervously. Herbert Tempest had sent me a beautifu brook where Will once saved my life. It said. Why should you be? I cannot bring own wedding was to take place immediately was summer-time then, winter now. Then your sister back to life again. If the case after mine. Gladiator had been sent over now sunshine was but a she would soon have consoled herself. And, under my maiden name. A mad, reckless memory. The very brook, then rippling and even as it is, I have my doubts. Cathie "- gallop across country had that last ride been flowing, was still, covered with ice. I and here he lowered his voice to a mysterious but it was over; my horse had taken better thought of many things as I walked up and whisper-"to whom do you suppose she care of me than I did of myself

"What makes you think that?" he in-

CHAPTER V.

ped in through the open window.

I retreated to the fireplace, and Herbert above the mantelpiece looked down at us. remember everything that passed during that evening with the utmost distinctness, for it The chains were fast being forged which I trembled. He repeated his words, this nately persisted in forcing them on my

> It is quite true that I had not yet said I had some flowers in one hand. "Do you remember." I asked Herbert softly, "how fond Rose was of these, and how constantly she wore them?" buds as I spoke. Then still softly, I added-"Mr. Vane met her while she was in town. and thought her over-praised."

time when I was with her."

Cyril laughed softly to himself-it was whom you knew nothing," he said. "Every one thought her handsome, turned Herbert, in his languid way. "Handsome!" repested Cyril scornfully flashing out again in a burst of admiration fierce in its passionate intensity. " Hand some is no word for her. She was

"'A daughter of the gods, divinely tall And most divinely fair," 'Thank you," I said, turning to Cyril ever given him. "That is a compliment He did not reply; his eyes fell before northern fishermen. Some of these fish are

The two men were gazing at each other der cover every night and carried out again with disdain and hatred in their glances; in the morning. The stranger does not at the most radical and heroic treatment. they seemed to be on the brink of quarreling once relish this d: ied fish, yet it is the stanabout a girl whose youth and beauty were dard flesh food of all the poorer classes story of his life must feel that he at least papers for me?" I asked, in order to create in little huts along the shores. Traders, in and by which he was himself rescued, like a nature, or his bearing as to alienate from a diversion. "The mail is just in, and I canoes, come with a stock of cheap weres to brand plucked from the burning. It is this, him any considerable number of his adher-

hastened to obey my request. He showed prized and are easily caught, for they are style of his address, which disposes people to an eager desire to please me, and I felt half greedy to bite at most anything, from a bit listen to him with sympathy and respect. troubled that I could not respond more grate- of salt meat to a bather's toe. Boys thrash But sincere and hearty as were the demonfully to his desire to make himself agreeable the water with poles to attract these fishes. Strations of respect and affection with which to himself agreeable the water with poles to attract these fishes. to me. Herbert rose to go. "I am going to have a talk with your pira sainha, meaning "toothed fish." The by the people of Toronto, our temperance more loyally served by his political follow-"I am going to have a talk with your father, Cathie," he said, as he moved away.

The by the people of Toronto, our temperance friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same word is used by the Indians to describe friends must not be in too great a hurry in same w

bert went out, humming-"If she be not fair for me. What care I for whom she be?"

and whispered—

The steady daily pressure brought to bear by his companions. upon me both by father and Cyril Vane though I had at last consented to become his his dark upper surface being nardly seen not, of course in favour of drunkenness; as nation of the phenomenon, for it would

eventually compelled me to agree to his pro- speechless with pain. Persons have been their use, that is to be deprecated and that we have been informed on very high auposal. My father's was the iron hand in the lamed for life by such a wound. velvet glove; he was not unkind to me, yet A curious fish called Anableps tetrophth- people who cannot drink without getting very little wisdom, and that men in general to me. If Rose had lived! But Rose was and if chased does not dive.

"To where, beyond those voices, there was My father and Cyril hastened on the mar-

struct his path the better. Mrs. Holland-oh, how she and I cried the thoughts of parting !-was to stay for a time with some relatives of hers in town and then she was to look out for another sit uation for herself. She was too clever and superior a woma

way to this, and the sooner I ceased to ob

to have much difficulty in procuring one. had wanted to take her with me to my nev home, but Cyril, on being consulted, at once I might have endeavoured to carry out my point, but my father considered that

Mrs. Holland was addicted to spoiling and

humoring me too much, and that it would b

musings. I will see Will, will go to the contradict the report in future whenever for a time at any rate; so I had no choice but to submit. I fancy he thought that I should make had no one to uphold me in any faint at tempts at rebellion I might feel disposed be deterred. My maid wraps me up warmly, of course it is an awful shame for people to offer; so with many tears Caroline Holland This however was the only request time; and while I cat and drink I can scold "Herbert," I said, suddenly carrying the mine that Cyril ever dreamed of refusing. In all other requests he consulted my stinging cold—and arrive at the Vicarage a similar report of you. Is it true that you wishes to the minutest item. Gladiator was to be sent over to Fern Brook-which was the name of Cyril's station-some days before the wedding; he was to have a luxurious loose box, and the utmost care was to b "Then it is true?" I persisted, and I saw lavished on him in every way. Cyril had entirely refurnished his house in accordance

with my taste, as far as he could gather what I was quite silent after this; I felt un- that was. He often brought me costly presents. My father constantly praised his At last the day drew near; I could make room, where I gave way to tears, until I my idea of a hero by any means. For myno further excuses for any longer delay. My
self. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulstandpoint of the individual who speaks of understood to be pretty well organizself. I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoulself. I preferred brown-bearded remembered that I must speedily face my guests. I dried my eyes, and thought that this of course was a mere matter of taste.

| Self, I preferred brown-bearded, broad-shoul-father was to leave on the very day of my dered men, like one I had once met; but them, while the people who care not a fig ed; it is said to have plenty of money, well as mine well a I would go for a stroll, for my head ached, this, of course, was a mere matter of taste, same night; his boxes as well as mine were church adopted, employ the non-committal ed, insomuch that their influence is every- the very opposite of that which he had origin. and I thought that the wind would drive it away. I stole from the house, not wishing to be seen. I wanted solitude, and if I were to be seen. I wanted solitude to be seen. It is only within recent years that this have thought that the Association could "You are offended with me, Cathie?" he gold brooch studded with diamonds. His and imposing ritual in the English Church

made one shiver as it mosned and sighe the leaden-gray sky, I told my misery-told "Herbert," I said slowly and impressive- among the trees, and bent the pliable trunks It was my last evening with my father f cared to spend it together.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"The Collector." It is always the fate of a man who tries to collect an old bill to get snubbed. Now al sensuous, brilliant and imposing ritual, effects are concerned, may drink with im- not say that we think of it, the old bill collector who secure for a time the lead in its influence punity. There are cold phlegmatic natures trudges painfully through the streets from with the masses. And by the masses we do which are scarcely susceptible of intoxicaday to day, trying ever to find the man who not mean only the profanum vulgus, but tion; but these, they say, never, as a rule. is ever trying to dodge him, ought to have those distinguished by rank, talent, and amount to much whether drunk or sober more sympathy. His only business is to per- artistic taste as well. Such triumphs, how- and they contend that it is unreasonable to suade delinquents to pay their just debts, ever, are short-lived as a rule, for the mind, keep up the drinking usages of society for and yet everybody looks on him very much by and bye, becomes sated with display the gratification of these, when it can only as a sailor looks on a craft that has raised even when it is diversified in a man- be done at the imminent peril of a much the black flag of piracy. Poor fellow! He ner that is hardly possible in a religi- better class; and that as the Church is the has a hard time of it trying to catch sight of ous service, and naturally begins to guardian of the weak, it can scarcely be too the man who has just gone round the corner, long for something less sumptuous and rigid in its exclusion of practices fraught who will be back in five minutes, so the more simple. Therefore those 'verts, we with so much danger. Into this controversy clerk says, but who never comes back until consider are not altogether such tormidable, the old bill collector has gone. It is on religious "Mother Carey's chickens," as ed it before our readers, we leave them to judge record that by some strange fatality of for- some make them out to be. It would be a for themselves. tune a collector found his debtor at home. more dignified position for those panic-Such a circumstance nearly took the col- stricken Protestants who make an outcry lector's breath away, for, like the Wander- against the genuflexions, vestments and cruing Jew, he had been flying from pillar to cifixes of the High Church party, to repost for nearly a year, and had never once gard them with placid contempt, rather found the right man in the right place; but than assail them with vituperation, anathehe took out his battered wallet and present- ma and ridicule. As a worthy Presbyterian ed the account, yellow with age, and hum- minister remarked regarding them : "Never bly asked for a settlement. "You must call bother yourself about Maconochie, Tooth, again," was the stern, imperative demand of Darling, or Knox-Little, and their ceremo the man, who never intended to have money nies. They amuse themselves and don't hurt enough to pay that bill. The victim with | we. " the threadbare clothes and the worn out shoes suggested that it was not easy to go of the ritualistic movement, that it would up three flights of stairs three times a day be, in the last degree, unfair to overlook in order to find the ominous word "out" on viz : the great earnestness and self-sacrifice the door. "Well," said the haughty debtor, displayed by ritualistic clergy, in missionary "perhaps you would like to have me rent a work among the masses, (strictly so called

room on the first floor for the sake of my of our large cities. Their opponents may creditors." The old bill collector uttered a call it a zeal for prosyletizing or what else tions the St. James Gasette publishes the a high type of man, could scarcely be slip, and away went a portion of old Coque-

Those 'Verts

the fish much as codfish is prepared by the light wines, nor the lager beer, in which seven or eight feet in length. They are first have astistied his inordinate craving for to dry in the sun. The slices are taken un-

It is useless to try to use nets where this earnest protest against the unwarrantable thing of the suggestions of conscience I had no one to take my part in declining barbed sting inflicts a wound that benumbs nence, and gives it as his opinion, that it is not only of this country, but of any other guarded against. He admits, indeed, that | thority, that the world is governed with

he would not allow me to have any will of almus is often seen there. Its eyes are drunk ought not to drink at all; but he "are like turkeys driven with a stick and my own. If Rose had lived, she would have divided, so that each has two pupils; of thinks that, because there are people who red clout to the market." But all stood by me, even against my father, and these the upper pair are for the air and the cannot play with fire without being burned, sounds better as an epigrammatic saying, never would she have allowed me to be lower for the water. This singular fish there is no good reason why others should than as a statement of sober fact, and a conforced into a marriage that was distasteful swims near the surface and near the shore, be deprived of the privilege, of doing so if clusion of actual experience. they see fit. And at the same that the great A large fish named caruana is mostly taken | Conservative organ has been speaking on at night. Men go out in boats with lighted this side of the question, the pastor of the torches and spear the fish with great skill new St, Andrew's Church, one of the most bald narrative of the external facts of Sir might try to persuade himself that he could, reduced to a wet rag." eloquenth and popular of our city min- John's interesting career. This has been but would equally fail if he tried. Besides this THE man who comes into the thetre eloquenth and popular of our city ministers, has been letting his light shine done already, with more than sufficient frequency, and often with more than ordinary for the same effect. Even in the Pantage of the same effect. Even in the Pantage of

his bow and arrow standing like a statue to the same effect. Even in the Pan- quency, and often with more than ordinary 'vizi.' The disintegrating process which is on some overhanging bank watching for a Presbyterian Council, in Philadelphia, dulness. Everybody is tolerably familiar at present going on in the Reform party will the stage at that critical period in the fish to pass. When a fish comes near the Mr. Macdonnell felt it to be his duty to lift with the date of his birth, the character of as surely overtake the Conservative when bow is drawn quick as light, and the arrow up his voice in favour of larger liberty for his education, his entrance upon his work Sir John gets to his coveted and conspicuous hardly leaves a ripple as it cuts through the the membership of the churches of his de- as a barrister at 21, and his practical withwater. It requires the keenest skill to ob- nomination, and in protest against the re- drawal from his profession at a comparativ- Pacific Railway and its management. New tain fish by these means, and the fisherman proach which is often cast upon those who ely early stage in his career, in order to needs will cause new combinations, and in must also allow for the retraction of the are engaged in the liquor traffic. No one make politics his life business, and statewater, or he will certainly miss his mark. would accuse this gifted preacher, any more craft his favourite study and principal Yet many of the large piraphas are procured than he would accuse the still more gifted weapon, both of aggression and defence. As will emerge suited to the character and pre-Yet many of the large piraphas are procured than he would accuse the sun more gived in this way. Good fishing depends, first, editor of the Mail, of being the advocate of the sun and no doubt had he kept was open to him, and no doubt had he kept was open to him, and no doubt had he kept was open to him. upon the flooding of the river, which fills all drunkenness; to this he is as decidedly oppos- was open to him, and no doubt had he kept Kingston Knight has been for the past, and the valley lakes and channels with water ed as any of his brethren, but he seems to to his profession, the highest prizes in it is, so far, for the present as well. and entices the fish out of the greater think that this great evil can be as well, would, in all likelihood before this, have streams; then, second, such a falling of the and perhaps more effectually, prevented by been secured. He preferred a different floods as leaves many of these channels and | moderation than by total abstinence. lakes separated from the river. Thus the These sentiments, especially coming from see-a powerful minister but a poor man,fish are imprisoned in shoal water and nar- such high quarters, can scarcely fail to have an astute politician, but no great authority

good fish by these native fishermen would ascetic, of late, we may, under the influence nominally, in short, still a lawyer, but miles long, the fare is \$2. of such teaching, look for a speedy abate- practically dependent upon others, both for Wallace, Smith, and others who have ment of the evil. If the press and the pulmade recent explorations of the Amazon all pit of the country generally, should take speak of its prospects as a future highway of | their cue from these gentlemen, our austericommerce. They also dwell much upon the ty, probably, would soon be modified and abundant and even luxuriant natural re- the rigidity of our morality considerably great river and its tributaries are connected. alone in their several spheres, with the same time he has been supple and accommo- other, aged 12, Anton Rubinstein. Licensed Victuallers' Association at their dating, when the question was "power or back, they need not despair of considerable no power;" and when the alternative has success. The gentlemen of the Association, been presented of either carrying out, what too, are decidedly opposed to drunkenness; he had opposed and denounced or going in-Every now and again a star, of more or they find that it injures their business and to the "cold shades," he has shown areadiless brilliancy, falls from the ecclesiastical makes it disreputable; and if they had their ness to "alter" which could not have been comment and remark that invariably follows about their establishments. They would vidence in the Western States. He has had to which latter distinction Sir Charles' claims the left corner, in order to hide a scar its descent. Such stars all gravitate, with very like to see drunkenness entirely done away, always the feeling of the Duke of Welling- are incontestable.

in worship is the power of gravitation that furnish the people with plenty of good as he has had the full conviction that, it impels them in their course. These men are wholesome liquor to be drunk in a better all round when he has a haud in the called converts or perverts, according to the moderate way. This Association is management, he has not been very careful

Romeward tendency has developed to such have done its own work pretty effectually an extent as to attract attention or to arouse without the assistance of either Mr. Mac- running his head against a stone wall and no THE movement for the establishment of anxiety. No doubt the taste for elaborate donnell or the Mail. Indeed, some ultra Tectotallers go farther have made him powerless to deal with the ac- received the assent of a large number of the s the reaction from the simplicity—almost and say that, what they are pleased to call amounting to baldness, of the services in their special-pleading, in behalf of moderate would have left him entirely out in the a self-supporting institution, will cost £100,-Puritan times, and it may be predicted drinking is not only uncalled for, but that it | cold. He has thus carried not a few | 000 or there abouts, and will not be subsidized with a reasonable degree of certainty that is mischievous. They say, moreover, that measures which he had opposed and de- by donations from the wealthy members as strong a reaction will by and bye however specious their reasoning, it is shal- nounced, and his admirers have even tried the party. Its house accommodation w set in, in exactly the opposite direction, low and false. They say, that moderate to have him honoured as the great promoter provide for the possibility of 3,000 mem-This ebb and flow in matters of creed and drinking is the cause of the evil which those of what he had bitterly striven against till bers. return of the days when the Pope was more ards would die out in a single generation. spicuous examples of his suppleness and his own defence. powerfulin England than England's King, and They say, too, that the transition from the convenient power of noticing and acquiescwithout question, outlast and overcome all more advanced class, which he has been ac- courses which a high morality could not ways? I cannot believe it !"

view to obtaining a knowledge of the civiliza- turedly tickling them under the There is one most commendable outcome the learned Schlieman and wife have been aims. digging after at Mycense for years.

SINCE the institution of the Irish persecuan army officer, an Indian chief, a border concentrated vapours of the habitation of doubted. Their own position is becoming morrow, but this is only very partial'y in was refused, but the bust will not be

that piranhas will gather in schools against utterances are scarcely worthy of less respect credit for anything above a certain degree I

HIS WONDERFUL CARRER. It is not worth while to give in order a course, and, the result is now what we row quarters and more easily taken. Other- an effect upon public opinion. If our man- in law, one far better suited for politicia wise the present contrivances for procuring ners have grown a little too puritanic and struggles than for forensic discussions.

his law and his learning. HIS SUPPLENESS UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUM-

rare exceptions, toward Rome, and, to carry but they think the most effectual way of ton, that Her Majesty's Government must out four metaphor, the so-called "sesthetic" bringing about this desirable result is, to be carried on in some way or another, and

practical politician." who had no love for | cept the engagement. rivals. But those who know human nature customed to look upon with abhorrence, but condemn, and which a keener sense of will not be surprised to find that the religion They admit, indeed, that there are some personal honour would entirely have reputhat offers attractions to the eye and ear by people who, except so far as purely physical diated with indignation and scorn. We may

> for that is an offensive word, and is surrounded for shooting round a corner. That he has cipitate withdrawal into the citadel. been more lavish in promises than careful been an adept, always, however, stopping, as he himself most earnestly affirms, at that point which enabled him to say without any mental reservation, "Personally these hands It is somewhat unexpected to find the great | are clean." Eloquent in the ordinary sense o iron Chancellor of Germany unbending to the term, he cannot be said to be, though the humanities of culture, and taking an in- if true eloquence consists in the power (terest both with purse and commendation in persuading an audience, then Sir John may antiquarian researches in the heart of Cen- justly lay claim to the gift, for he can genertral America. He has aided, through the ally feel the pulse of his hearers with uner-Government, two German professors, Reiss ring certainty, can so accommodate himself and Hubel, in excavations after Peruvian an- to their whims, and keep so fully on a level tiquities in the Necropolis of Ancad, with a with their understandings, while good-na tion and industries of the extinct races of the and putting them in good humour with the ancient Incas, which he pronounced to be quite speaker and themselves, that even when he as valuable to mankind in the present day does not convince, he disarms opposition as the rusty nails and shivered goblets which and goes a great way toward realizing his

HE HAS "LIED."

A READER OF MEN.

deep sigh, put his wallet into his pocket, and walked into a a back alley where his home was, while the jaunty debtor sprang into his landau and went up to the park for of the into his landau and went up to the park for of the into his landau and went up to the park for of the into his landau and went up to the park for of the into his landau and went up to the park for of civilization, and such a result to worse, and aware that its feeble action is character, fertile in resource, plausible and a furrow across his face from the lobe of the is worthy of the efforts and sympathy of all exciting discontent amongst men of all magnetic in personal intercourse, and be- left ear to the right eyebrow, and two or This income of the London guilds is estiing somewhat indifferent to the means of
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thought of it in other respects, can ecarcely who entered public life with no special adhave left any doubt in the minds of his connections, no influential patronage, no plans and the permanency of his rule. He speaker. It is evident that he believes and therefore speaks. Besides he is himself a striking illustration of the doctrine to the advocacy of which he has devoted the greater of part of his life. It is quite evident that he, at least, could not have been rescued from the horrible pit into which he had a have for all the wears been more frequent. many of his rivals can bestow an office, can make a disappointed suitor laugh and send as the clouds, shadows, and he strong persuasion that "John A. is the attempt untrue to nature. tallen by any other course than total abetineuce. The milder means, which may have been effective in some less desperate cases, would have had no efficacy in his. 'Neither 'Neither land and made by a larger number of persons than total abetitallen by any other course than total abetineuce. The milder means, which may have been effective in some less desperate cases, with Sir John himself. It is, however, with Sir John himself. It is, however, to any other in British North America. The owner of these initials, has, throughout something more and something better. Not his whole career, been an influential factor certainly the highest of gifts, but very preciplause encouraged him. When some people have so much confidence, would in the moulding of the legislation and deteralcoholic stimulants, which was the result of immoderate indulgence on a peculiarly nervous and sensitive organization. His, be-

dard flesh food of all the poorer classes story of his the must reet that he action to speak well of the cause of throughout a large part of Brazil. During has a right to speak well of the cause of the fishing season the people build and live which he is the greatest living advocate, the displacement of the cause of exampled success have never so changed his has made politics his business to which everything else has had to give place. Some Pere Prodigue a critic met Duma s would say that he is lazy, ignorant and ing, "Of course you intend your on a diversion. "The mail is just in, and I canoes, come with a stock of cheap weres to have not had time to look at any of them barter for the fish. Thus a trading commutation which pervades all his pet."

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It is thus, the mail is just in, and I canoes, come with a stock of cheap weres to burning. It is thus, and the tone of sincerity, and superficial. Within his sphere he is really by it?" "If I had met him," was the inimitable of the play." Cyril at once took up a paper knife and January floods. The piranhas are much utterances, almost as much as the inimitable ponents also have a kind word for the man, general, and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially in Canadian affile has an incomplete to the play and specially and a page to the play and a page to th ponents also have a kind word for the man, general, and specially in Canadian affairs, about forty thousand dollars a year but within this, where is the man who is politician and condemn the minister. No acquainted with a larger number of influ-The Tupi word piranha is a contraction of "the old man elequent" has been greeted has been more trusted by his countrymen, carefully, and who knows them more thore a call upon them and found them As he passed my chair he stooped a little a pair of scissors. There are several species arriving at the conclusion that the doctrine has been been a little a pair of scissors. There are several species arriving at the conclusion that the doctrine has been been a little a pair of scissors. of these savage piranhas, some being more advocated by him meets with universal ac-"If what I hear is true, I confess I pity than two feet long. They make nothing of ceptance, even in this community. By a the outside world, or more thoroughly iden- even approaches him, on the other side! Sir small. biting an ounce or so of flesh from a man's singular coincidence, it so happened, that at tified in the estimation of all, with Canada John's career draws to a close. It has been I took no notice of the words, and Herleg. People are sometimes killed by them.

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I has been to have a distinguished one, but can scarcely be friends gave him a support at the Brunch Court with the characterized as noble. No one could with leg. People are sometimes killed by them. the very time, or about the time to the Brunn Hence Brazilians are shy of going into these Gough was lifting up his voice so manfully hence Brazilians are shy of going into these Gough was lifting up his voice so manfully characterized as noble. No one could with and requested him in due time to cut. Hence Brazilians are shy of going into these Gough was fitting up his voice so maintain to explain all this without giving Sir John lakes and streams if they suspect the pres- in behalf of total abstinence, a counterblast credit for more than average ability, or credit for more than average ability, or credit for more than average ability. ence of these fish. The fishermen claim was being blown by other parties whose credit for more than average ability, or type of either the man or the politician. that piranhas will gather in schools against utterances are scarcely worthy of less respect the larger fish and attack them. If one of than his own. It is a rather significant fact the larger fish and attack them. If one of than his own. It is a rather significant fact less unscrupulousness, which would never all the larger fish and attack them. If one of the larger fish and attack them attack them. If one of the larger fish and attack them attack them. If one of the larger fish and attack them attack them. If one of the larger fish and attack them attack them attack them attack them. If one of the larger fish attack them at Undoubtedly able, fertile in resource ly coffin and hearse were covered At last—how can I bear to write it?—they their own number is at all wounded by mis- that even so severe's moralist, and so active less unscrupulousness, which would never al- not presented to the world such a model their own number is at all wounded by mis- that even so severe a moralist, addied active their own number is at all wounded by mis- that even so severe a moralist, addied active to the world such a model theatres; Sardou, Gustave Dore, and take he is mercilessly set upon and devoured a social reformer, as the religious editor of the youth to imitate and the old celebrities attended, and an attaches the Mail has felt it to be his duty to utter an ations of honour, not to say any- to admire, as wisdom could recommend or soldiers did escort duty. virtue could applaud. Still he has done good broke down my poor defences one by one and fish is found. They would spoil a net in a extremes, as it appears to him, to which the would be as foolish as it would be hopeless. work, and when the present mists of prejuwife. But then I did not love any one; I through the muddy streams. If left undis- he never gets drunk himself, he would not bring the whole to the level of something private friendship, it may be found that that, although she has never been uneretofore. only felt a little more interest in one man turbed the creature is harmless enough. like to hear of anbyody else getting into very like miracle, and would render what is, Canada righteously puts him on the honourwhom I had once met than in any other; But a careless wader in the shallows may this disreputable condition; but he distin- in any point of view, quite out of the usual roll of her illustrious, and that while not four children. That one scandalog step on the flat body, and then the great guishes between temperance and total absti- course, altogether unique in the history the Heaven-given and gifted minister, he is ought to be sufficient to decide her fate. at present represented as being, he has candidate for popular favour in American to accept Cyril Vane, and it was this which the whole body and makes the sufferer the abuse of alcoholic beverages, rather than which could be mentioned. It is quite true been also not quite the moral reprobate, and cessor. He will not willingly withdraw Edmund Yates says :- " William and from power, but when he does, either through is at any rate an affecting piece. It physical infirmity or death, his following sight to see the audience crying at St. J. TTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR will break up, his system will be at an end. Theatre last Saturday night. New questions will emerge, and new combi- the whole house se med convulsed, Money loaned at lo nations will be tormed. It is not pretended sobs. One colossal friend of mine, a that any of his present followers can successfully step into his shoes. Certainly as a bad job and fairly howled. He mon. Tupper cannot, as little can Tilley. Galt have spoiled his handkerchief, which coign of vantage for watching the Canadian ings of the house, the new leader or leaders

ECHOES FROM ABROAD.

THE fares on Southern railroads average about six cents a mile. On one road, eighteen first representation of Wills's medet It is currently reported that the Duke of Susan," at the pathetic portions of w

racehorses and quitting the turf al- the female and the major ity of the male his sen could refrain from tears. On May 2, 1841, two young artists made From the first Sir John has profess- their debut at a concert in Paris. The one, sources of the entire region with which this relaxed. And even if they are left to labour edly been a keen Conservative, but at the aged 22, was Jacques Offenbach and the It is rumored that Count Wilhelm Bis-

marck, son of the German Chancellor, is to It is very probable that Sir Charles Dilke device is not resorted to, a little sta firmament of the Episcopal Church, and way—the most respectable of them, at surpassed by some of the most ambitious will succeed Mr. Adam at the Board of silk will be trailed across diagonally startles the world by the train of newspaper least, -they would never have a drunkard and accommodating of the waiters on Pro- Works, of course with a seat in the Cabinet, little fan of lace will suddenly string

> breast that looks as if it might be the of a wound from a poniard, a "souver Poor Lucille Western was affli

the well known actor, has been offered an ex-cellent theatrical engagement, but as the young lady is a ward of the Court of Chan- Lucille wore a huge cross da gling over rkdale, will be promptly attended to. cery it will be necessary to make application He has, however, been true to himself asa to the Court before she be permitted to acdown her robust arm, and when her sl were very short a knot of ribbon or a tri

admiration for a consistency which would the Junior Reform Club in London has tualities of the present, except in a way that liberal members of the House. It is to be

ritual is one of the most marked features in people are looking to it to cure. They affirm opposition was worse than folly, and till THE action for libel b.ought by Mr. E. the history of human belief. The question that there are few, if any, who become im. nothing but a somersault could save himself Lawson of the Daily Teegaph, against Mr. wax fall upon the place, and there we the most satisfactory manner, and however is, at the present time, what, if moderate drinkers or drunkards at once,— from defeat and his party from demoraliza- Labouchere, the proprietor, and Mr. Wyman, further need of concealing devices. A sonable terms. any, cause of apprehension have Protestant- and that moderate drinking is the school in tion. Numerous illustrations of this accom- the printer, of Truth, will be heard early of flesh-tinted powder completed ism in general and the Church of England in which drunkards are made. From the mod- modating turn of mind could be given, but next term, in all probability before the Lord and Parcpas's make up box forever particular from the present movement. erate drinkers, they say, the drunkards are everyone will at once think of the seculari- Chief Justice of England. Sir John Holker Alarmists say that the faith of Britain is in recruited and their ranks are kept full. They sation of the Clergy Reserves long ago, and will b Mr. Lawson's leading counsel; Mr. danger, that there are numerous indications go even so far as to say that, but for this the adoption of the National Policy cry in Charles Russell, Q. C., will appear for Mr. in the religious and political atmosphere of a moderate drinking, the whole race of drunk- more recent times, as perhaps the most con- Wyma, and Mr. Labouchere will conduct

they dwell with the emphasis of fear on the moderate use of intoxicating drinks-from ing in the course of public opinion most like. "Is it absolutely necessary," asks Mr. many perversions, as they call them, of leading what is considered their use to their abuse- ly to be successful, and, therefore, the most Edmund Yates, "that a prima donna should clergymen in the Episcopal Church to Rome. is so gradual and imperceptible that no one suited either for carrying him into power, occupy in a hotel two rooms herself, have We have no sympathy with such terrorist has ever been able to point out the exact or for keeping his position when already two rooms for her maid, and positively two statements. The matter comes to be just a line which separates them; and that the there. He has played off party against rooms for-her dresses? Is it so necessary question of "survival of the fittest," and man who has come to be a mederate drinker, party, and prejudice against prejudice; has that an angelic singer, known for her sweet the creed, be it known by what name, or ac- is not always aware himself when he is cross- ever been ready to flatter if by this means temper and her distinguished manners, companied by what ritual it may, which ing the line which separates the class to he could gain a point; and has not scrupled should very nearly lose her sweet temper, contains the truth in greatest purity, will, which he thinks himself to belong, from that sometimes to adopt plans and to follow and angelic reputation, and her winning

THE meeting between Roberts and the 825 millions of dollars, and therefore each & J. McGHR. generals at Candahar was rather a melan- cade adds more to the wealth of the Unit choly affair. Burrows felt that he had not States than the capital value of Italy s Every accomm come well out of the Maiwand business, al- Spain. Every day that the sun rises public. The bar though his personal gallantry at that ill- the American prople it sees an ad starred fight appears to have been deserving \$2,300 000 to the weath of the reput ands of Cigars. with unpleasant associations. But he has of the highest praise. As for General Prim- Notwithstanding this rapid and vast acc Free bus to and from all trace used phrases in a "non-natural" sense, and rose, be looked very down on his luck, as ulation of national capital, there ar Sept. 17, 1880. has systematically shown himself an adept in though he had not heard the last of those France three times as many people who are the use of weapons which were best suited alarming telegrams of his, and of his pre- on their incomes as there are in the Unit U M M E RUIA

about the subsequent performance, his great-est admirers will be the readiest to admit. Princess Stephanie being fixed for next THE wedding of Prince Rudolf and In the matter of bribery, as understood in February, a committee of Niennese mer- A TURKISH JOKER.—The best knowed Bed Rooms its hardest and lowest sense, he has ever chants and manufacturers has been constitut- story of the traditional Joe Miller, of ed for the purpose of receiving contributions key, is that of his thrice fooling an as embas; good Stabling and attentive Ho toward a magnificent wedding present for of true believers out of a sermon, by the the bride. The receipts already amount to successive jocular replies. The first time October 21 ection 100,000 floring. The principal gift will con- ascended the pulpit he said, "On true sist of a magnificent casket, which is to be a lievers, do you know what I am going masterpiece of Vienna art industry, and is say? They replied, "No; who reupos to eclipse anything of the kind hitherto pro- asked, "Of what use is it to it chities (40)

> Sarah Bernhardt on a Bust, A cable dispatch informed us a few days The third time, having taken counsel

this country " a collection of Ler paintings, which they thought would corner to and an unfinished bust of M. Coquelin, joker-preacher, and said, "Some of us ko "Such, indeed, was Sarah's intention, but promptly replied, "Let those who ke the bust of M. Coquelin will not be finished tell those who don't," and once more of the control on the voyage." The second day out the down. fair soulp or went o work at the bust, and

A CHILD of Moliere's-Wh-

He are turned away from the doors.

Pere Prodigue & critica and first night PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS A young lady artist married a von tleman artist. The uncle of the brid.

waist was out of proportion, and the

when you would give very much

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so extremely stout she wore a golden

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of this sear to an American girl, who s

Dr. T. MUNSON COAN has an interes

article in the November number of Ha

same question, they answered, "Yes

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LONDON World :- " It is ple: deut to

aftpr Sedan in reading a novel. It was

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of flowers used to cover it. Before she gri-

theatres; Sardou, Gustave Dore, and OFFICE.—Millers's building, over Frost & Frost. Biographies of Sarah Bernhardt to churches are running, and the extent to Nobody uninfluenced by incurable prejudice dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress, who is soon to the street dice shall have been rolled away and his sational French actress. the enemy. I need scarcely add, after say.

Another dangerous fish of these waters is which they are limiting the liberty of their and unblinded by increasing political hatred whole career shall be followed and guaged pear on the boards of our eastern to the boards of t ing this, that I did not love Mr. Vane, even the sting ray. He lies flat on the bottom, members in respect to this matter. He is could possibly fall back upon such an explation and lare published. There is one studied and love Mr. Vane, even the sting ray. He lies flat on the bottom, members in respect to this matter. He is unswayed by either personal enmity or by sion in the fulsome sketches, and the fulsome open every Thur

WHO, after this, will say that the ARRISTER and ATTORNEY the intellectual bankrupt his enemies have lishman is entirely cold? It seems to Master in Chancery, Owen S loved to describe. He leaves us no suc- can sometlm's shed a tear, and even by Sept, 17, 1880. James Lamon.

warrior too, after many struggles, are and seller introduced DUNDALK. September 21st, 1880.

Matters and an Instruct

ber of lines to be reckoned

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parts. Why is it that the ma N. B.-Money to Lend on Real Estat rushing to his seat invariably has enor Markdale, Sept. 17, 1880 W. L. Smith. PRIME Minister Gladstone, in the mid GNERAL AGENT AND DEAFER his Eastern and Irish cares, found time, Nursey Stock, William-ford Stati

companied by his son Herbert, to att Sept. 17, 1880, season in "Marie Stuart" at the Can Alexander Brown. Theatre, Mr. Warner's "Othello" at .version of Douglas Jerrad's "Black. London journal says, "in common with

of the audience, neither Mr. Galagor Ticevi George Corbet, Jr., AND, LOAN AND GENERAL A

A great many tricks of stage or lof a term of years, and interest halt cut of waist Modjeska appears, there is in instalments, ways a bunch of flowers or a bow pla- A number of desirable Improved F J. G. Sing.

birth mark. She was a regular recovered to make growth of silky brown hair, which rang. Grading Hills, Plans and a point in front. Where it come above

Deutistry.

abandoned this oddity. One night, speak Mr. James J. White. ment of the offending spot. She took of V the candles off the toilet table, and, bolch month, when he will be

IANSIONHOUSE MARKDALE. Mugizine on "Securing a Competence Having leased the above ! in which he states that "the average and refurnished and reincome in Great Britain, is \$165; wing public will find every accommo

United States, \$165; in the Low Commonly the best of liquors and cigare \$130 ; in France \$125 ; in the British Co od stabling. Careful hostler. Great Britain, 325 millions : in France ROY . 11. HOTEL millions; in the United States, 825 mills MEAFORD, Ont. Since 1850 our annual accumulation has

States. We make money fas'er than it

people in the world, and spend it a product deal faster.

THOS. ATKINSON, Proprie ignoramuses ?" and came down from the pit. The next time, when he asked

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