BY CHARLOTTE M. YOUNG.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

In the little village of St. Ambrose there had been living for some years Mrs. Egremont and her little daughter, Ursula, with Mrs. Eyremont's maiden aunt, Miss Head-They supported themselves by teaching, but Ursula, or Nuttie, as they called her, who at the time our story opens was almost a young lady, had attended school up to this time, and with such success that she was looking forward to taking part in the next Cambridge examinations. Mr. Egremont was thought to be dead by every one who knew them, and by his wife herself, as she had heard nothing of him for years, although Nuttie had always a romantic notion that some time he would turn up. At the time of which we speak an estate that had long been without a tenant was purchased by a Lady Kirkaldy who took up her abode there. She was soon favored with a visit from a nephew, Mark Egremont, who had become acquainced with the fact that his uncle, Alwyn Egremont, whose heir he was expected to be, had been married long years before to a lovely young girl who had been his governess, and he was determined to find the wife or heirs if any, and give them an opportunity of being restored to their rightful position. He heard of this supposed widow and lost no time in verifying his suspicions that she was no other than his favorite govera ess, and his uncle's wife. His uncle, who had out been captivated by her pretty marriage, but had been in a measure entrapped through the determination of a Mrs. Houghton to preserve the innocence of the young gire, and who, after the novelty wore off, had ur d of his bondage and had scarcely given her a thought since, nevertheless came on receiving Mark's announcement with the intention of claiming the wife he had almost forgotten if she suited his fancy. Finding her as lovely and charming as ever, he took her and his daughter to his home. They were there welcomed by the family to which Mark belonged, and took their place in society, as it was only necessary to be received into the Canon's family to find a warm welcome with every member of the circle over which his wife held sway.

Nuttie very soon became accustomed to her fine clothes and new surroundings, and seemed in her complete abandonment to tennis to have utterly forgotten the studies and kindred interests that had been so large a part of her former life. But she still held a tender spot in her heart for St. Ambrose, for her aunt, who had taken up her abode with a neighbor and friend, and for Gerard Godfrey, to whom she intended to remain true, notwithstanding that it was whispered about that Mark was likely to aspire to a place in her affections. But Mark's choice was already made, and it was to provide a home for the fair Annaple Rathven, that he, after much inquiry and solicisation engaged as clerk at Dutton & Greenlaaf's Umbrella factory, at St. Ambrose, intenaing, by his own efforts, to replace the fortune he had lost by his free

While on a visit to Italy, Mrs. Egremont, in one of those few moments, when she could'be spared from her rather exacting husband, met Mrs. Houghton then a widow, ill and in poverty, but still, unable to break free from the habit of gambling he?" which she had been long addicted. It was from her conversation with her mother that Nuttie first heard of the circumstances under which they had before met, and this revelation only served to days brightened by the tender care of the woman she had once been the means of

After their return from Italy Nuttie took the opportunity during a short absence of her parents, and with the excuse that she had heard her aunt was ill, to take a journey to St. Ambrose, which of late she had felt an unconquerable longing to see.

CHAPTER XXI.—URSULA'S RECEPTION. "Thy wish was father, Harry, to that thought."-

It was at half-past seven o'clock that Ursula Egremont's cab stopped at St. Ambrose's Road. She had, unfortunately, missed the express train, and had to come on by a stopping one. But here at last she was, with eyes even by gaslight full of loving recognition, a hand full of her cab-fare, a heart full of throbbing hope and fear, a voice full of anxiety, as she inquired of the astonished servant, "Louisa, Louisa, how is ply, she opened the adjoining door. There not only Mary Nugent, but Miss Headworth | Eagle if I took ever so many vows."

traveller being, "Ill my dear? No such thing! Only I had a bad cold, and Mary | Headworth, to poor Anne Crake." here is only too careful of me."

"But Mark said you had bronchitis." "What could have put that into his head? He did not write it, surely?" "He wrote it to Annaple Ruthven, and

she told Blanche." "Oh !" and Mary Nugent's tone was rath- he will be safely landed !"

er nettling. since we had heard anything," added Nut-

tie, on the defensive. "Did not your mother get my letter?"

addressed it right." with them.

"Ah, yes, I remember. Then did not she send you?" "No, I came off this morning. I heard

that nothing should stop me if there was no seeing her. The least agreeable encounter news by the post."

be displeased?" said Miss Headworth.

"He hasn't any right to object," cried Nuttie, with flashing eyes and a look that made Miss Nugent anxious; but at the moment there could be little thought save of welcome to the warm-hearted girl. Louisa was stready brewing fresh tea, and externporising additions to the meal, and Nuttie was explaining how she hoped to have arrived a couple of hours sooner. (1271) 人性 直接股份等

"By the bye, I meant to have written to mother for her to have it to-morrow before

leaving Waldicotes. Is there time?" No, the pillar at hand was cleared at seven, and the regular post office could not be chitis," reached in time; so they satisfied themselves with the knowledge that Mrs. Egremont must have had Aunt Ursel's cheerful letter, and Mary recommended telegraph ing to the Canon the first thing in the morn-Then they gave themselves up to en-

"At any rate, I'm here," said Nuttie,

"and I'll make the most of it." And her handsome furs were laid aside, and her boots taken off, and she resigned herself to absolute ease and luxury, while Mary poured out the tea, and her aunt heaped her plate with eggs and rashers "such as one doesn't get anywhere else, said Nuttie, declaring herself quite voracious, while her aunt fondly admired her growth and improvement, and she inquired into the cold, not quite gone yet; and there were speculations over what Mark could have got into his head. Mary remembered her head rather high. having met him coming to call, and having told him that she had persuaded Miss Head- said anxiously. to keep her bed because her colds were apt to be severe, and it was agreed to lay the exaggeration at door of the lovers and Blanche. Miss Headworth laughed, and said she ought to be flattered that an old woman's sore throat should be thought worthy mention by a fine young gentleman like Mr. "A very good young man he is," thought how kind he was in coming in here to tell me everything he hears about your hear,' she said proudly. dear mother, Nuttie?"

face and had no serious intentions of Mr. Dutton is away," added Mary, taking half aloud the words she had scarcely rehis young men's class and all. "Oh! is Mr. Dutton away?"

> "Yes: he has had to be in London have to live there altogether." "What a grievous pity!"

good," said Miss Headworth, "but I sometimes wish we had his cool good sense go at once.

"And how is Mr. Spyers," asked Nuttie. She felt shy of asking for Gerard Godfrey, or perhaps she thought she ought to be shy Nugent, who had followed young Godfrey. of his name, and kept hoping that it would come in naturally.

"Mr. Spyers is very well. Very busy of it." course, and very much delighted with your mother's gifts to the church. All her own work, isn't it, Nuttie?"

"Yes; every bit. She does lots of embroidery and work of all kinds when she is waiting for him or sitting with him, and luckily it has never occurred to him to ask last year," said Mary gently. what it is for."

The two ladies knew well what was would have been tantalising." meant by him, but they would not pursue the subject, and proceeded to put Nuttie au courant with St. Ambrose affairshow last year's mission had produced apparently an immense effect in the town, and how the improvement had been ebbing ever since, but had various individual gains, and stirred up more than one good person who had hitherto thought it enough to save one's own soul and let other people alone; how Mr. Spyers was endeavouring to bind people together in a guild; how a violent gust of pledge? temperance orators had come down upon the place, and altogether fascinated and carried away Gerard Godfrey.

was rather gratified to feel herself blushing as she asked, "Ah! poor Gerard—how is

Nugent, "but not much wiser.

excitable and vehement."

"Yes," said Miss Headworth. understand the kind of thing. In my time strengthen the dislike that Nuttie had felt a steady young clerk used to be content- said Ursula, her family feelings awaking. a clear light on the oft praised amiability and for her father from the first. Mrs. Hough ed after hours with playing at cricket in ton died there a repentant woman, her last the summer, or learning the flute in the winter-and a great nuisance it was sometimes, but now Gerard must get himself made a sort of half clergyman."

"A reader," suggested Mary. "Minor orders. Oh, how deilghtful!" cried Nuttie.

"People don't half understand it," added Miss Headworth. "Mrs. Jeffreys will have it that he is no better than a Jesuit, and really I did not know what to say, for he talked to me by the hour about his being an external brother to something." "Not to the Jesuits, certainly," said

Nuttie. sandpits. And now he has taken up tem- get such flowers for the vases !" perance, and flies about giving the pledge, and wanting one to wear bits of blue ribbon. I told him I never did take. and never had taken, more than a little hot anxious to keep your mother as quiet as pos

said Mary. "Poor Gerard, I wonder where diminished.

"And then it was such a terrible time flattering faith in being the cause of all the the grounds of the report that terrified you conscious of having begun the second vol- aunt. ume of her life's novel. She went to bed seid Miss Headworth. "I wrote to her at | in the elated frame of mind'proper to a hero--what's the name of that place? I hope I ine. There was a shade over all in the absence of dear old Mrs. Nugent, and in "Oh, but I was not there. I didn't go | Mary's deep moruning; but there is more tenderness than poignancy in sorrow for shocks of corn gathered in full season, and

all was cheerful about her. She had quite a triumph the next day, as this yesterday evening, and I determined old friends dropped in for the chance of was that with Mark, who came in on "Dear child! But will your father not | way to the office, having just received the second post a letter from his father in quiring into Miss Headworth's state. met Nuttie in the vestibule, with her hat on, and in a great hurry, as she wanted walk with Mary to the School of Art, Gerard Godfrey accompanying them as far as office; and she did not at all like the being called to account, and asked what could

have possessed her to take alarm A hy, you wreas yourself there's

"To Annaple Ruthven." "What am I supposed to have written? "That Aunt Ursel was very ill with bron-"I'll be bound that Miss Ruthven said

no such thing. You don't pretend that you heard it from herself ?" "No; but Blanche did." "Blanche? Oh, that accounts for it

Though I should have thought you knew Blanche by this time." "But what did you say?"

"I believe I said I couldn't get a knitting pattern Miss Headworth was to send Lady Ronnisglen because she was in bed with a cold. What you and Blanche could contrive to make of a simple thing like

"And Annaple!" "Well," but checking himself with a smile, "we will not fight about that. only hope it has not brought you into an awkward scrape, Nuttie."

"I can't help that," she answered with "You have written and explained?" he

"To my mother, of course." "If I were you," he said lowering his voice, "I should write or send a special message to your father."

"I can't see why. It was a mistake." "Your's was a strong measure, and won't like it. Be advised, Nuttie. Recollect your mother. The best way would be to go home at once. I could get a day to take "You would never have you-if you would start this afternoon." 'Thank you; I'm not going back till l

Time being up, Mark took his leave hast-"He makes himself very useful while ily, and as he shut the door, Nuttie uttered pressed, 'No, I thank you' Mr. Mark, am not going back like a dog in a string.

'What, was that what he expected of you? great deal of late. I am afraid he may said Gerald Godfrey, whom she had not intended to hear her, but who had come out of the sitting-room on the sounds of depar-"He won't be anywhere without doing ture.

'He said he would take me home if I could

"It might be the best way,' said Miss "Now, Miss Mary," cried Nuttie, "as if floors is left open altogether or is protected ing pride in their own nationality, as if I could shorten my holiday now that I have | with lattice work, and a flight of rude stairs | as a desire in both these classes to see (

"And I don't see what business he had to call you to account," said Gerard, "A stuck-up fellow."

"Of course all the Egremonts are set against my being here," said Nuttie. "I thought the Canon offered to bring you Oh, that was only to Monks Horton! It

"Lady Kirkaldy is an excellent person," said Miss Nugent.

"Is she at home now?" asked Ursula, "Coming next week, they tell me," said Gerard. "He-your cousin-will always qe loafing up there now, giving up all that he had undertaken, I suppose. "Not very likely," said Mary quietly.

"It is a mere Scottish anti church influence," said Gerard, turning round at the swing-door of his office. "Why else will Egremont not take the Kannee, to be caught and impounded by

Wherewith he disappeared, blue ribbon and all, while Mary smiled, though she was vexed; and Nuttie observed, "Poor There was his name at last, and Nuttie Gerard; but I can't see why he should be ealous of Mark now."

Mary did not choose to understand what Nuttie implied in her simplicity, and made "As good and sincere as ever," said Miss answer, "He is rather blue ribbon mad He is so Besides, I am afraid the fact of being a "swell" does not conduce to your cousin's "I don't popularity among the clerks."

"Surely he does not give himself airs," "No; but I fancy he is rather reserved. has undertaken? What is it?"

"When Mr. Dutton went to London, he asked Mark to take his Sunday afternoons with the big lads. He thought they wanted some one with more resources and variety than there is in poor Gerard, who didn't at al' like being passed over."

"I never should have thought it of Mark. He never dreamt of teaching anybody at

"Very likely not, but there is an atmosphere at St. Ambrose's."

"And oh, how glad I am to be in it! wonder how long they will let me stay! The "Yes, I told her that; but she thinks all dear little mother will try to get a Sunmonks are Jesuits, you know, and that all day here, if she dares. Indeed, I can't hear brothers are monks; and he does wear his before Saturday, and then there would cassock—his choir cassock, I mean—when hardly be time to get home! Oh, that's he has his service in the iron room at the jolly! I'll go to the nursery gardens, and

Saturday brought Nuttie a letter, but not from her mother— "MY DEAR URSULA-I write because we are

Aunt Ursel !" and, without awaiting the re- wine and water when I had a cold, and I sible. It was a serious shock to her to find couldn't see what good it would do to George | that you had left home, and she naturally sat, with their evening meal on the table, Jenkins and the poor fellows at the Spread supposed that Miss Headworth was in great danger. Your father was greatly displeased "There's a regular blue-ribbon fever set and she has been much overcome, and very Nuttie rushed at her, and there was an in- in," said Miss Nugent. "Gerard told me I unwell; but we hope by keeping her percoherency of exclamations, the first thing was supporting the cause of intemperance feetly quiet that worse consequences may be that made itself clear to the senses of the yesterday because I was so wicked as to car- prevented. Your father desires you to rery the rest of your bottle of port, Miss main where you are for the present, as he will not have her disturbed again. Your "Well! he is a dear boy, and youth mother sends her love both to you and to wouldn't be youth if it were not sometimes your aunt, and desires me to say that she rather foolish," said Miss Headworth, "and will write in a day or two, and that she it is better it should be for good than evil." | thinks you had better not come back till she "Eager in a cause and not for selfishness," is better and your father's vexation has

> "I wish you had informed us of your in-So did Nuttie, who had a great secret tentions, as then we could have ascertained poor young fellow's aberrations, and was so strangely-I remain your affectionate

JANE M. EGREMONT." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Ship by Moonlight.

A sailing ship moving quietly onward or lying restfully in the heart of a calm offers a surface upon which the magic brushes of the moon will paint a ! idred lovely things. The clear, sharp shadows resemble jet inlaid upon the ivory of the planks. The spaces of splendor upon the yards between the black dyes, wrought by the interception of the reflection of the end of a boom or the clew of a sail, are like bands of shining silver. There is nothing fairer than the reflection of a sleeping ship with her canvas hanging silent upon the yards, stealing out to the light of the moon that sours sparkling as if wet from the see. The white glory is spent on Rible and tract societies and through other channels. But, even were the clear of the trucks high slott in the clear obscure, and sinks wanty from sall

before was but a deeper shade upon the evening dusk, gleams out into an inexpressible loveliness of phantom form and dry substance. Stars, bright as Coleridge's press published an interview with tiny sun amid the branches, sparkle in brass and glass; and along the rails there is a business man who expressed and glass; and along the rails there is a business man who expressed and glass; and along the rails there is a business man who expressed and glass; and glass; and along the rails the sheen poor opinion of the Canadiana diamond twinkling of dew, and the sheen was born in the Dominion upon the canvas seems to overflow the belt-upon the canvas seems to overflow the belt-upon the canvas seems to overflow the belt-upon the canvas seems to overflow the belt-sentative of the paper next day. upon the canvas seems to overhow the sentative of the paper next day: "According to the paper next day in the paper next day a slender atmosphere of light delicate as dian school-girl who had never because a slender atmosphere of light delications her native village would show more in her decks flows like runthe moonshine on her decks flows like rungence in her judgment of the people as ning rivulets of quicksilver: the shadows side the water. She would be sense enough to refrain alternate with the brightness, and the research enough to refrain from the flected filigree of the rigging crawling to unfavorable opinion of the people the swing of the structure makes one think United States on the strength of the structure makes one think met with a few narrow-control of a leafless tree stirred met with a few narrow-control of the thin boughs of a leafless tree stirred met with a few narrow-gauge men. by the wind against some snow-clad rise.

A Burmese House.

a raised brick-paved pathway in the middle, dians or Americans, having as good and runs parallel to the river bank, losing itself to the latter as the—what shall I call the in the jungle at either end. The houses —Yankees. I should think the people in the jungle at either end. The houses this country would feel been the people in the people stand at irregular intervals on both sides of this country would feel keenly this was it and are all built on much the same plan, a distinctive name for their national whether they be erections of bamboos and and that they would not let another one mats, or—like Moung Daw's—more sub- elapse without re-christening this more stantially constructed of beams and planks. republic. What your forefathers the Their size varies much, for every one builds have done when they elected their his own residence and does it as he pleases, president, or, rather, when they signed a since in this happy valley there are no Declaration of Independence, was to municipal regulations or local government nounce their union as the republic of Chambia. rules to curb the exercise of a taste which is umbia. The wonderful, great and a sometimes a little eccentric. Before many man who gave this splendid continent houses there are bamboo frames upheld by the world deserved this recognition poles, covered with luxuriant creepers which least, from posterity. He says Canada produce immense pumpkins. Their own are not Liberal. This is true, and it is stalks are insufficient to bear their weight true. There is a liberal party over the long before they ripen, so the cultivators as well as a Conservative, and they combited or jar in the transfer of pond to the Republican and Democrative hich might be a signal for parties here; and it is not an Democratic before the point in the transfer of pond to the Republican and Democratic hich might be a signal for parties here; and it is not an all party over the point are in the transfer of pond to the Republican and Democratic hich might be a signal for parties here; and it is not an all party over the point are in the transfer of pond to the Republican and Democratic hich might be a signal for parties here; and it is not an all party over the parties here. prevent their falling. This is the only garparties here; and it is not such a long to Russia, will be believed with dening indulged in within the village presince Canada boasted of a Crit Company who knows the min cinct; outside it the reare some ill-kept inclosures where a few course vegetables are closures where a few course vegetables are this country are all Democrate before the people which Prussia guards itself agreement. grown. The interior of a Burman's house the time being the Democratic party in the time being the time being the Democratic party in the time being the time obtaining variety laid the front half two a glaringly false statement, but to one feet from the ground and the rear half six knows Canada and the people almost feet higher. Thus a man standing on absurd to contradict. There are as me Wouldn't he have liked it !' exclaimed the front and lower floor has above among those descended rom so called an him only the rafters, and the floor of icans who are proud of their origin a the rear half has nothing below it but the to be found amongst those of English bare ground. The space between the two Scotch ancestry; and there is also a ground. enables the family to pass from one story ada a nation among nations. Besides to the other. The upper one is screened has left the whole of Lower Canada, which from public view by a partition, and is I suppose he does not know is pretty used as a general bed chamber, being walled stocked with a French speaking population in all round, with a window or two on the out in the cold. Or, would he insult floor level. The lower floor is generally intelligence of the people here by win open on all sides, and there the occupants them to believe the grotesque assertion to may be found during the day, cooking, eat- the French-Canadians boast of their Son ing, lounging, or working, in full view of or English descent? He had better not the passers by. The vacant space below the | to Quebec to say it." bed-chamber is utilized as store-house, poultry-yard, and cattle-shed; so the owner has his worldly goods under his protecting eye at all times. The conveniences of civilized life find no place in such villages as this, and the people seem to get on in their quiet way very well without them. The post-office is an institution unknown, for no one writes or receives letters. There are no policemen, for there is nothing for them to do. No goats trespass on the road to the stern servants of the law; and that, as everybody knows, is the occupation without which in the busy town, the native peeler would be a lost man.

Fritz's Stolen Smoke. There are many anecdotes afloat concerning the love of the German Crown Prince for his pipe. The Hamburg Fremdenblatt adds a new one, which is now obtained "from a source worthy of credit. It is both new and true," adds that journal, "and throws bonhomie of our Fritz." The present man-"What's this about giving up what he ager of the Hamburg Stadt Theatre was formerly manager of the Berlin National Theatre, and he is known to have sacrificed a considerable fortune to his ideal national aims as a guide and leader of the drama in Germany. At that period the Crown Prince was a constant attendant, it used to be said "a demonstrative attendant," at Herr Buchholz's theatre. The manager, for the follows that a person possessing these special convenience of the Prince, caused little antechamber to be constructed next to his box, to which he could retire between the acts. One evening Herr Buchholz entered this little cabinet, according to his custom, to give the Prince a loyal greeting. He observed that his patron, with a sudden action, thrust something behind his back, but an instant afterward drew it forth again, dressed, the chances are ten to one exhibiting with a smile a burning cigarette. will be snubbed by the clerks, both "You will betray me, Buchholz," says he. and female, while the sales ladies will

"Smoking, as the notice board says, is pro- her up with one sweeping glance from hibited in the theatre." "But your imper- to foot before they will budge to get then ial Highness," expostulated the manager, quired article. Another noticeable "this is your private sitting room." "That ence is, that while no lady over there is all one," retorted the Prince; "I claim the slightest objection to being called a " no privilege. You have the right to de- man, the most ignorant and ill-mannerd w nounce me to the police. I see only one men do not insist on being called late way of escape—you must be particeps crim- My indignation is such that I could talk inis." So saying the Prince handed his the week on this theme. But I will shall cigarette case to the manager. Herr Buch- to only one more term of abuse, that holz bowed, took a cigarette, and stuck it in 'skinflints in business." I shall content of his breast pocket. "If your imperial High- self with merely giving the lie to this sland ness will allow me," said he, I will keep it ous statement, as I have not the time to the as a memento, "Ah!" replied the Prince, low up my refutation with proofs and of "you will escape yourself and will be tray me. parisons, as I could, much to the disparation with parisons, as I could, much to the disparation with parisons, as I could, much to the disparation with parisons, as I could, much to the disparation with parisons, as I could, much to the disparation with parisons are in the disparation with the disparation wit You must take a second and light it." The ment of his own countrymen. But I'm manager obeyed, and the Prince said: "Now satisfied that the reputation of Americans you are a fellow criminal." This happened long before the fire at the Ring Theatre, at make it necessary for me to say anything the time when the probabilities in the say anything the a time when the prohibition of smoking was not very strictly carried out, when there was not a little smoking among the actors themselves, according to the narrator.

Talking of encyclopædias, the Academy at Pekin has got one of those treasuries of human knowledge which leaves the Britannica far behind as far as bulk is concerned being in 160,000 volumes.

The traffic receipts of the Canadian Pacific railway, exclusive of the South-Eastern railway, for the week ending February 14, were \$188,000, an increase of \$49,000 compared with the corresponding week last

In 1850 there were but 58 power looms in a means to certain valuable ends becomes a Ireland, but about 25,000 are now used in the production of linen fabrics for home and foreign consumption, besides several thousand hand looms scattered throughout the life itself. Even from their own the business country.

1887 was four millions and a half of money. as that which he masters. It needs for the masters are needs for the masters. It needs for the masters are needs for the masters. Of this a million is spent on foreign mis. perfection just that breadth of view perfection p sions. Another three quarters of a million largeness of experience which can come of home missions. The hospitals have an not so—could it be more thorotghly period moome of a little more than half a million. Josephany conta

The Bominion People A CANADIAN LADY GIVES IT TO A COM A day or two ago the Rochester Park

The business man you quote does but pear to be insensible to one advantage which Canadians enjoy over the people the United States, that is, in their man A long street, not too clean, traversed by They are at liberty to call themselves ("Again," continued the indignant his

"he says they are given over to adona

of titles and place, and they admire 's

monarchy 'more than anything else, Im

pose he refers to the British monute

this statement. When the Queen's son in la was Governor General of Canada there a great deal of dissatisfaction openly s pressed among the people, because there a of notes under orders from a decided effort made to introduce on ceremony and etiquette at Rideau Hall, it seemed evident to the Canadian per that there was a scheme afoot to establi royalty in the Dominion. The consequen was that the English Queen's daughter w her Scotch husband became very unpopulation Moreover, whenever a distinguished Com dian has had the honor of knighthood on ferred upon him in acknowledgment of services he has invariably been compell to run the gauntlet of ridicule. Does to look like advocacy of titles in me archy? In amusing contrast to the look at the way in which the st age Yankee chases up 'dooks' markises,' and princes, as soon as made enough money to pose on, before aristocracy on the other side of the Atlant That they are given to 'class distinction is quite true, but this, we must allow, its advantages over the distinction of more which is so universal in this country. these distinctions depend largely on g breeding, culture, respectability, etc., quisites has a chance to enjoy good society Consequently, there a lady or a gentleman always treated as such, whether he or she dressed in serge or satin, broadcloth tweed. Here it makes no difference how is your manners are, if your dress only come up to the standard. If a woman goes and ping in Rochester, and is not not business has long been too well known new on that subject. I would advise the gentleman to visit Canada again when can stay longer, and go among the best per ple, and if he does not have occasion cos pletely to reverse his verdict, and feel that oughly ashamed of himself before he cons away, then he is incapable of receiving gove impressions."

Devotion to One Pursuit.

There are persons willing to devote them selves so utterly to some one thing that the are well-nigh powerless in other directions The business which they rightly take up length an end in itself to which they said fice health and leisure, family and frients culture and pleasure, and sometimes ers stand-point this is a mistake. The busines The total income of London charities in which masters the man is never so well dos ed at the expense of the performe: the would be far too large to pay.

OLD WORLD NE

About Germany's Rulin Russia's Financial Affa

LONDON, March 2.—The wee for an extraordinary num regarding the royal family rival of a panicky feeling reg securities. The rumors co. Greeching Regency and of the ror's" intention then to visi Remo were from the star diculous. They apparently o arrangements made for Pri go rapidly to the Crown Pr sick man became unexpec he foolish rumors regarding t abdication of the Kaiser ca part from certain blunt qu Sin Remo concerning the pi o Crown Prince being again ive in Germany and able to ctive duties of governing. ALL PRECAUTIONS TAL

For State purposes it was, it ary to know with accuracy con arding the Crown Prince's accuracy er his rights until the last e Crown Princess will attemp

popular son from the Regen becomes necessary ; or that would risk his popularity by 1 for the chief executive power without intrigue, he already BUSSIA'S FINANCIAL T The depreciation in Russia is absorbing the interest in f They closed to day at 168. families whose whole fortune Russian securities are in a

anxiety. The best financial situation with serious misgi An article in the Kreuz that at the end of the Tu ruble notes were quoted thought to be an extremely October last, when the Boe ewing to the Czar's aband the quotation stood at 180. January it had fallen to 17 Well, let us also examine into the truth time it has continued to dec Bankers state that the d the growth of distrust in th

cial position, combined wit The failure of the St. Pe firm of Fehleisen helped t

Bullets in the

It has long been known the skull, with considers substance, do not always if skilfully treated; but injury is near the surface, ever, fired into the brai through it, and is often near the inside of the sky side. Nearly all surgeons handling such cases. Dr. Fluhrer, of the

New York, has successfu of the kind. A young himself in the centre of brought to the hospital and with his right side as The scalp having been the wound in the skull the track of the bullet ex having passed in six in line of direction pursue

the point at which it we

was marked. At this point the skul circular piece removed trepan), and the ball inch from the skull. tracted by a small force be passed through the healed, and the patient to health; the paralysi man resumed work in a The operation in th lour hours. There was blood from a wounded difficult to tie. In m arteries may be so sit the possibility of arres The London Lancet, Mys, "Cerebral surge the results already that it would not be my limits to its dev therefore hope that ev wounds of the brain r able to surgical measu The Lancet adds an of a different charac received a bullet-wou or four years previou mane. The surgeon, pressed fracture of th

> of clear fluid, proba which had formed v stance, the pressure camed the insanity in less than three distantly vanishe Mear account of his Mreer. He recove The jilted your inevitably ! it bouly the Charley is con

a pressure on which

determined to explor

hypodermic needle

brain in four differ

passage resulted in

An opening was fo

meked Rua