r the evil and that had married life. It had not fault. The husband's nocounted as well as the wife's

settled himself in his new as content for some weeks to ind of life—shooting a little le—reading the newspapers by his solitary fire side of an is solitary dinner. He was n spite of all outward signs He knew that he had not ather, and that the burden s sin must rest in some part nce. All the paternal affec. was capable had been awak. ghter in her hour of diagrace. of her and cared for her very y married life, deeming that nd's business to take care of his rustic solitude her image petually, and his soul was or her sake.

as about her in his cottage led by the plish plash of the dis sleep was haunted by serious waking thoughts is the nonsense pictures of my before the vows were will cease to come out." Austell changed into some ger-or the church was not parson was not a parson. er came to a happy ending dreams by the score. y head if I lead this lonely at after one of those trou-

to Mrs. Baddeley next ent and ill. For God's sake re of me."

vas far from being perfect, Goneril, and she arrived xt day, with her Russian

CONTINUED.) Gratitude.

apters of Lady Barkers nents in New Zealand graphic description of a er, as such a person is of the world, who once use. He arrived in the fierce " sou'wester," ragnd throughly exhausted. ted "exactly like a lost,

e stayed three days, till flood of sunshine awoke early," as the country emed impossible to stay d up, and went to the

ng and sleeping, but say.

it was and for midwinter, fog, or vapor on all the had no eyes for beauty I could do nothing but figure of the silent swagpositively knelt, on the g shingle which formed evel path up to the back oden homestead.

as very different from ree days before, Now and clean and mendedngs, bless their hearts! his boots himself, and ad quite recovered from t his side.

and warmth and good his hollow cheeks, but was a curious one, and ng day, can I forget the on that man's upturned tears into my eyes now ching expression. I do prayer before or since. me, for I had hidden bertain, to listen to his

ere he had crouched a tramp in a pouring with the flood of sunon his uplifted face, the welfare and happid collectively, of every n the house. and lifted his hat from

e he replaced it on his a gesture that would e of any orator, a gesve and farewell, and roof-tree which had our of need. n and go, noiselessly

him, and-shall I conhas always felt light ght of that swagger's

ian "Cabbies."

Friedrich II. cabs and rarities in the Prusonly used as a luxury Heinrich was anxious , and in order to give building industry he t his place, to which mitted, provided that in a carriage. Twelve re eager to share in ment; but the few could be hired had ncreased their chargl money of the young y for the hire of one eir wits to work and had been busy for o Prince Heinrich's young barbers got driven at a snail's other eight walked

lrew up before the im oil lamplight of oors of the vehicle insiders stepped out ht outsiders succes other, and followed By this trick, each

Women Lose Their Hair.

common it is to see a woman under ith only a tiny twist of hair behind remarked a fashionable hairwa New York "Mail and Express" "I venture to say, however," the went on, " that if you ask her she that when she was a girl she had a head of hair. Now what is the for this? The woman has lost no of her physical charms, but her hair

think that I can solve the problem. ring at night she goes to sleep withher hair or giving it the vigorsubing and brushing which is absoluto its healthy viality. Hur. of careless women do that. Then, se is not careful as to the kind of is she uses. Metal hairpins should al as little as possible, for rubber or percha pins are far perferrable, althey may seem more clumsy; but if pins are chosen they should be

That is the best tonic for the hair? In gperience I have found that a good, and regular brushing is the best tonic. hair is coming out rapidly, let this ment begin at once. Every morning ight go down to the Austell aid the hair and brush it in its natural with a stiff, white bristle ight go down to the grave and brush a stiff, white bristle it o himself. enever a wire one First brush onethe hair. Then change the brush to ther hand, and treat the remaining in the same fishion. The same operavisions, in which a vague should be repeated in the evening.

Begin with about fifty strokes on each and gradually increase the treatment, her standing at the alter and gradually model strokes are ordant image but there was seach morning and evening. It will ordant image, something to become a habit, and before long the

Mrs. Gladstone.

ing quite domestic in her tastes, Mrs. istone is highly delighted to find this he told himself, waking samong her friends. In the selection this lady is never influenced by the must get Leonora to come sient of birth; wealth, or social position. two requirements are moral worth and Thus the proudest home in England ways open to professional people. In during the cotton famine, Mrs. Gladworked night and day to alleviate the w. She established an orphans' home Japham in 1866. This afterwards bete a home for incurables.

In Gladstone's social, educational, and ritable projects have always been warmly noded by her husband, who is more ni of his wife than of anything else in ld, not excepting his own honourable and

he following story will illustrate this ely woman's great heart:

Oh, if I could only do something for a singer whom Mrs. Gladstone bad mable to render a great service once, ex-That is easy, my dear," the lady re-

"Easy for me to be of service to you?" the rexclaimed, the grateful tears flowing

"Yes, by doing something for somebody A kind word, a bit of practical advice, beloing hand, even if there isn't much in horses. Mrs. Gladstone replied with a smile always be doing something for me. more than that, my child, it will be do, something for yourself and something

Color of the Eyes.

Clear, light blue, with calm, steadfast ance, denote cheerfulness, good temper, ustancy. Blue, with greenish tints, are tso strongly indicative of these traits, but might propensity to greenish tints in eyes my colour is a sign of wisdom and arage. Pale blue, or steel coloured, with ifting motion of eyelids and pupils, denote eitfulness and selfishness. Dark blue, or elet, denote great affection and purity, but much intellectuality. Grey, or greenish ey, with orange or blue shades and evertying tints, are the most intellectual, and indicative of the impulsive, impressione temperament—the mixture of the aguine and bilious, which produces poetic dartistic natures. Black (dark brown) rasign of passionate ardour in love. Rusbrown, without yellow, denote an affectate disposition, sweet and gentle. wher the brown the more ardent wion. Light brown or yellow denote inmulancy; green, deceit, and coquetry. es of no particular colour (only some tible shades of blue or grey, dull, expresbuless dead looking). belong to the lymphatemperament, and denote a listless, feeble Position, and a cold and thoroughly selfish

> Two of a Kind. BY KEMPER BOCOCK.

the asked him once, she asked him twice, She asked him thrice to wed. He thought her friendship "very nice," Bat each time shook his head.

at last, when he felt more inclined The wedded state to try, He told her he had changed his mind; But she said, "So have I."

Never Closed.

'Is that Mr. Smith's place of business?" Yes, sir ; but it is closed now." "Will it be open in the morning?" "No; but his wife's mouth will."

A Special Favor.

Bereaved widow (to country editor): Do charge for obituary notices, Mr. Shears Country Editor: As a general thing, we Mrs. Bently; but your husband and the very old friends, and I will only be glad to publish his obituary for nothing.

A Desperate Man.

refused Mr. Sampson last night, and as my expenses. te rose to go he said :

"Miss Mislinton, your refusal has made desperate. All the colors of my life are ged; look in the papers to morrow morn-%, and with a groan he was gone. Oh, apa see what dreadful thing has happen-

Was his first name George ?" asked the man, scanning the paper. "Yes, papa."

H.m-George Sampson. Yes, he has ent up for ten days."

Life at the Elysee.

The official residence of the President of of the Elysee Napoleon." It stands, embowered in trees and shrubbery, in the midst of a spacious garden. The entrance is between the Champs Elysees and the Faubourg St. Honore ; the entrance is on the latter street.

The Elyste Palace has many historical associations. It was built early in the last century, and has from time to time been the home of many royal and notable persons. Its memories, however, are chiefly connected with the two Napoleons who reigned over France as Emperors.

The first Napoleon preferred the Elysee to the Tuileries as a resident. It was thither he hastened on his return from Elba, and after his fall, the Elysee was occupied by the Emperor Alexander of Russia, and by the

Duke of Wellington. When Louis Napoleon became President of the Republic, he took up his abode at the Elysee, and it was in its beautifully adorned rooms that he perfected his plot to overthrow the Republic and become Emperor.

Ever since the establishment of the present Republic, the Elysee has been occupied by its Presidents. It has been the dwelling, in turn, of M. Thieos, Marshal MacMahon, M. Grevy, and now of M. Carnot.

of the French President's large salaryhundred and forty thousand dollars, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars is devoted to his personal expenses, fity thousand dollars to keeping up his official state, and sixty thousand dollars to travel ling expenses, for it is recognized as one of the duties of M. Carnot to make frequent journeys of state to different parts of the Republic. When thus travelling, moreover, the President is expected to make expensive gifts to hospitals and other local establishments in the towns which he visits.

The entertainments given by the President to officials, foreign envoys, army and navy officers and judges at the Elysee are often costly and sumptuous; and these entertainments take place at frequent intervals. Besides official dinners, the President often conters his hospitality on men of science, literary men of distinction, and leaders of Parisian society.

There are several chateaux in different parts of France, which the President is entitled to occupy at his pleasure, but a sojourn in which is very costly. He has his official box at the opera, and in each of the Paris theatres; and also his official stalls at the race courses of Longchamps and Auteuil.

He enjoys, moreover, the right to shoot on certain parts of the great national forests of Fontainebleau, Marly, Rambouillet, and Compiegne; and M. Carnot, though not an ardent sportsman, often avails himself of this Presidential privilege, as if he thought it a matter of official duty to do so.

The labors of the French President are by no means so onerous as are those of the chief magistrate of the United States; and, while these labors may occupy several hours of each day, M. Carnot has a great deal of lelsure in which to fulfil the more ornamental part of his office. When he drives in the Champs Elysees or the Bois de Boulogne, as he does almost daily when in Paris, he appears in a handsome barouche, attended by footmen in livery, and drawn by fine-blooded

When he travels through the provinces, he is accompanied by a numerous staff; so that his state is scarcely less than was that | destined to fill a consumptive's grave. After of the Emperor Napoleon III. But there is a vast difference between the "tone" which the emperor gave to society, and that which is now given from the Elysee. Louis Napoleon was surrounded by a throng of adventurers and persons of dubious character; and there was scarcely any form of gayety or social demoralization that did not receive at least tacit encouragement from the Imperial

The influence of all the French Presidents, in this respect, has been for good, and under M. Carnot, as under his predecessors in the office, morality rather than immorality is approved and encouraged.

The Name "Blanket."

When Edward III. ascended the throne of England he almost immediately declared war against France, and shortly after prepared to invade her territory. But the sinews of war were wanting, and so the monarch appealed to his loving subjects. English money-bags, however, were not then so plethoric as they have been since, and little coin comparatively was in circulation. The people loved their young and valiant king, and the war was a popular one. The English raised large quantities of wool, which they sent to Flanders for manufacture. It was determined to devote the wool crop of that year towards defraying the expenses of the expedition. After the more valuable portion had been used there was a quantity quite unfit for the Flemish looms. This was bought up by one Sir Thomas Blanquette, who had it woven into coarse but warm material, and patriotically presented it to the king as a contribution to the comfort of the soldiers and as a covering for the horses of the nobles and knights. This material was named Blanquette, or Blanquet, for the name of the donor, and we now spell it blanket

Fortunes in Frogs. Any man who has a pond on his farm can try the experiment of raising his own frogs. First, let him buy six pairs of fine New Jersey breeders and dump them into the water. With these for a starter, you may select a quantity of domestic batrachia, and then you will have the nucleus of a tortune. Don't intertere with your water investment for a year, any more than to keep your growing stock well supplied with food. They require an abundance, but as they are not very dainty in their taste, the expense account will be light. For a young farm two barrels a day of hotel table scraps will keep the frogs in splendid shape, so that at the end of twelve months you can begin market to return for 60 DAYS, also for lay ing all that you can fish out at the same price as spring chickens. Give me the time and facilities and I will wager that at the end of two years I will be living on an in-"Papa," said a pale but beautiful girl, come of \$5,000, and my frogs will pay all C.P.R., G.T.R., or to

> A Good Corn Sheller for 25 cents. A marvel of cheepness, of efficacy, and of promptitude, is contained in a bettle of that famous remedy, Putman's Painless Corn Extractor. It goes right to the root of the trouble, there acts quickly but so painlessly that nothing is known of its operation abuse or over work, and in advanced life feel the corn is shelled. Beware of sub-until the corn is shelled. Beware of sub-stitutes offered for Putman's Painless Corn stitutes offered for Putman's Painless Corn book will be sent scaled to any address on receipt of two 8c. stamps. Address, that nothing is known of its operation druggists.

Telegram.

Mr. Whitney, Gameral Passenger Agent o of the Elysee Napoleon." It stands, emdun agent:

> "Sr. PAUL, Aug. 21, 1888. The information is incorrect. While it is true that the slight frost was experienced in some parts of Minnesota and Dakota, yet it did no damage whatever.

"Crop of wheat in Dakota will be much larger than last year. Last year we handled thirty million bushels of wheat. This year we shall handle fifty million bushels. "Prospects are bright, weather magnifi-

cent, and everything confirms the farmer in the opinion that this is the land of seedtime and never-failing harvest. " F. I. WHITNEY,

"Gen. Pass. Agent." Harvest Excursions to Minnesota, Dakota and Montana. First class accommodation. Tickets good for 30 days, including stop over privileges of 10 days going and 5 days returning, on the following dates: Tuesday, Sept. 11; Tuesday, Sept. 25; Tuesday, Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct. 23. For free maps, books and all particulars, address J. M. HUCKINS, Trav. Pass. Agent, Palmer House Block, Toronto; F. I. WHITNEY, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent; A. MANVEL, General Manager; J. BOOK-WALTER, Land Commissioner; W. S. ALEX-ANDER, General Traffic Manager, St. Paul,

Husband — I've some bad news, my dear : that old bachelor brother of mine has failed; lost his entire fortune. Wife-Oh, John, how dreadful! and just as we had named the baby after him. Poor little fellow

No matter what the school of physic, They each can cure an ache or phthisic-At least 'tis said they can; But as Science turns the wheel still faster, And quacks and bigots meet disaster, To us there comes a man Whose merit hath won countless zealots,

Who use and pra'se his "Pleasant Pellets." The "Pleasant Purgative Pelleta" of Dr. Pierce, though gentle in action, are thorough, and never fail to cure biliousness, diseased or torpid liver, and constipation.

You are not responsible for what you are, but you are for what you do with your-

" An idler is a watch that lacks both hands : As useless if it goes, as when it stands."

Alas! how many women, though household and children need their care, are necessarily idle, because suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex. To all such Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a precious boon, speedily curing internal inflammation, leucorrhea, displacement, ulceration, tormenting periodical pains, prolapsus, " bearing down " sensations, morning sickness, bloating, weak stomach, nervous prostration, and tendency to cancerous disease. In all those ailments called "female complaints," it is the most reliable specific known to medical science.

He who has enough is richer than he who has more and is discontented.

A Lovely Woman

overheard one say of her, "By heaven ! she's painted"! "Yes," retorted she indignantly, and by heaven only"! Ruddy health mantled her cheek, enthroned on the rose and lily. Yet this beautiful lady, once thin and pale, with a dry, hacking cough, nightsweats, and slight spitting of blood, seemed spending hundreds of dollars on physicians without benefit, she tried Dr. Pierce's Gol den Medical Discovery; her improvement was soon marked, and in a few months she was plump and rosy again, the picture of health and strength.

Don't be deceived by appearances until you have sought diligently for the mo-

Constancy in friendship, attachment and familiarities is commendable, and is requisite to support trust and good correspondence in society.

A Cure for Drunkenness

The opium habit, depeomania, the morphine habit nervous prostration caused by the use of tobbaco wakefulness, mental depression, softening of the brain, etc., premature old age, loss of vitality caused by over exertion of the brain, and loss of natural strength from any cause whatever. Men-young, eld or mid-dle-aged-who are broken down from any of the your address and 10 cents in stamps for Lubon's Treatise, in book form, of Diseases of Man. Books sent sealed and secure from observation. Address M. V. LUBON, 47 Wellington street East, Toronto, Ont.

Madame Albani, who took her stage name from the capital of New York State, recently bade farewell to the foot-lights in London, appearing at Covent Garden Theatre as Marguerite in Gounod's exquisite opera. The house was filled with the 'nobility and gentry," and Madame Albani received jewel in the end of a golden stick, another in a pot of rare orchids.

Will leave all points on C. P. R., G. T. R., and N. & N. W. Ry. in Ontario on

SEPTEMBER 25TH

DELORAINE,

-PASSING THROUGH-

Trains leave TORONTO at 11 o'clock p. m. SEPT. 25TH.

The party will be accompanied by J. S. CRAWFORD, of BIRTLE, MAN.

TICKETS issued at all stations and good over on return at WINNIPEG.

For information apply to all Agents of J. S. CRAWFORD.

Young Men

Canadian Pacific Railway Ticket Office,

TORONTO

SUFFERING from the effects of early evil habits, the result of ignerance and folly, who find themselves weak, nervous and exhausted; also Minnes-Acan and OLD Man who are broken down from the effects of

M. V. LUBON, Wellington St. E., Toronto, Out



(ASSESSMENT SYSTEM).

LARGE RESERVE FUND

76 King St. W., Toronto.

CANADA PERMANENT

INCORPORATED 1855.

Paid Up Capita1..... 2,500,000

Total Assets...... 10,000,000

The enlarged capital and resources of this Company, together with the increased facilities it has recently

acquired for supplying land owners with cheap money, enable the Directors to meet with promptness and at

the lowest current rate of interest all requirements

for loans upon satisfactory real estate security.

Application may be made to either of the Company's

J. HERBERT MASON, Manag'g. Director, Toronto.

FACTORIES AND SALESROOM:

420 to 426 King St. West, TORONTO

BEAVER LINE of STEAMSHIPS.

-SAILING WEEKLY BETWEEK-

MONTREAL AND LIVERPOOL

\$110. Intermediate, \$30. Steerage \$20. Apply to

J. & J. TAYLOR,

Saloon Tickets, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Return \$80, \$90

H. E. MURRAY, Gen'l. Manager,

1 Custom House Square. MONTREAL

Toronto Safe Works.

J. C COPP,

FIRE AND BURGLAR

PROOF, and Vault Doors,

kept constantly in stock. A number of Second-hand

loca Appraisers, or to

E G. GOODERHAM.

Safes at low prices

Toronto St., Toronto

AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

For Young Infants it is a perfect substitute for mother's milk, often saving life: for the invalid or Dyspeptic it is of the greatest value. It is THE FINEST BABY FOOD,

THE MOST PALATABLE FOOD, THE MOST NUTRITIOUS FOOD, THE MOST ECONOMICAL FOOD, ISO Meals for an Infant for \$1.00:

A Cabinet photo, of Mrs. Darn's Triplers—three beautiful children—sent to the mother of any baby born within a year. Also a valuable pamphlet on the Care of Infants and Invalids. Bold by Druggiste. 250., 500., \$1.00.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO. MONTREAL, P.O.

through the eye. Agents coin money selling them. Sample packet by mail 15c., dozen packets \$1.00.

MACHINE. For particulars address, C. W. DENNIS, 6 Arcade. Yonge st., Toronto.

Is being greatly enlarged and improved at a cost of several thousand dollars. Students. in attendance from British Columbia, Manitoba, Michigan, New York, Vermont, in adaddition to Ontario and Quebec. passed advantages at moderate rates.

Send for circulars. Address. REV. W. P. DYER, M.A,

H. WILLIAMS & CO. Slaters ROOFERS MANUFACIURERS AND DEALERS IN

Roofing Felt, Slaters' Felt, Deafening Felt, Carpet Paper, Building Paper, Roofing Pitch, Coal Tar, Lake Gravel.

SETALIDS. Wells Remainings and IS THE BEST

THE BEST INVALID FOOD,

Out! Instantly threaded without passing thread

Whiten Manufacturing Co., Toronto, Ont. AN AMBRICAN WALTHAM SILVER ATCH. also SINGER SEWING

Albert College, Safes BELLEVILLE, ONT.,

Office: 4 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.

Will Re-Open SEPT. 3rd, 1888. Principal. Desiring to obtain a Business Education, or become proficient in Shorthand and Typewriting, should at-

> Arcade, Yonge street, Toronto. For Circulars, etc., Address C. O'DEA. Secretary.

STUBBORN FACTS.



Is as far superior in nutritive value to any extract of meat as solid meat is to bones. Dr. J. M. Beausoleil, visiting physician of the Hotel Dieu, Montreal, stated in a lecture delivered 1st February, 1886, that "the only preparation of the kind that has ever come under my notice which in my opinion contains all the nutritious together with stimulating properties of beef is Johnston's Fluid Beef." Wm. Harkness, F.C. S, Analytical Chemist to the British Government says, "It is one of the most perfect foods I have ever examined."

Barnum Wire and Iron Works, WINDSOR, ONT.



Made from 3.16 Steel Rods, with Heavy Iron Frame and Iron Foundations.

We are offering the Fence at exceptionally low prices.

Iron Fence, Cresting.

Stable Fittings, and all kinds of Iron and Brass Work.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST FENCE



There are many initations of

MACHINE OIL but none equal it in lubricating properties. FARM-Peerless made by

SAMUEL ROCERS & CO., TORONTO. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Capital and Funds now over \$3,000.000. HEAD OFFICE. 15 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO, Ont A Home Company. Established October, 1871.

To this date, October 31st, 1887, there has been returned:

To Policy-holders on surrender of Policies 98,668 00 To Policy-holders for Cash Profits (including those allocated and being paid)...... 482,544 (2

Amount over \$15,000.00 Policies in Force over 10,000, PRESIDENT-HON. SIR W. P. HOWLAND, C.B., K.C.M.G. VICE-PRESIDENTS-WILLIAM KLLIOTT, ESQ.; EDWARD HOOPER, ESQ. J K. MACDONALD, Managing Director. W Policies Nonforfeltable after 2 years and Indefentible after 2 years.