it had been his return from
He walked a little in advan
unions, carrying himself erect
ng a great effort against
ook hands
king at his mother
d out his arms and clasped h

at last, mother," he said, ki
forehead, and the soft silver
had whitened in the days of h
no more prison bars, no
ictions. I belong to my
forward."
d Madge. Yes, dear. I sha
Madge's claim," answered Lad
ding out her hand to the ta
ack, who had once been a serv
ouse, but who now entered it a

went into the drawing-roo
ad sent away her baby, and as
hem in the glow of a great lo
ere the tea-table was spread
as in the old days of the return
They sat around the
rcle while Lucy Belfield poured
nd all tried to be glad because
back to them, and all were full
ause they knew he had return

o one in London society
than the beautiful Mrs
er portrait has been painted
e most famous academicians,
exhibited for three consecutive
dog Troy is a celebrity, and
as an attraction at charity
is one of those ladies whom
are struggling to get up to
s endeavor to know. Her
is the gate of a second-rate
of the outer circles of the
The great family of Parvenu
climbed to a considerable
the social mountain before
rop Mrs. Beeching.

[THE END]

red Into Matrimony.

ory, even if true, was told
s in England of a young lady
stuttering man. The young
btedly a stutterer of the most
for I have heard him go
ysms to get out a simple
g!" The young lady whom
married was of an eminent-
n of mind. No maiden mod-
ess cloyed her methods. She
nt, and never left a thought
she deemed it pertinent.
led upon her some three or
decided that it was about
know his intentions. So the
led, after they had seated
ual on the sofa, she said
ly: "Mr. Smith, I am very
by the interest you have
the flowers you have just
y pretty, but I feel that I
g my duty if I delayed any
u what your intentions are
attentions and presents;

ith rose to his feet and a
s cheeks. He essayed to
ment his lips and tongue
: Then he managed to get
M-M y d-d-d-d-d-" but he
her. The d might have
umber of words, but the
iable, perhaps interpreted
ling, and the youth's acute
o a modest confusion in
proposal.
ok Mr. Smith by the hand,
his eyes, exclaimed: "Mr.
ate your embarrassment,
what you wish to say.
papa, and if he approves,

ied a few months later,
s never explained satis-
ds whether he stuttered
f his own free will or

fidence in Himself.

ol force arrested a citi-
Gratiot avenue the other
were ready to leave the

the bracelets on, I sup-
l promise not to give me
t expose you as a pris-

eplied the man. They
owever, when he added:
er put 'em on."
ed."
but I'am probably the
oit, and you can't trust
ondering if I could out-

d the wife, who stood
"Jim is a good fellow
, but he hasn't told the
years."
nued Jim, as the hand-
n, "I know myself and
any unfair advantage.
behave myself."
nself a liar by running
.

Explanation.

id a young wife, seri-
had been off on a short
letters you wrote me
were so wretchedly
ible, dear that away
nce you so far forgot

upted hastily: those
written on a train run-
our."

Scriptures.

a great hurry at the
Please ma'am, will you
y let go of the plum
et a mouthful; he's
and—"
the pudding! You
? Did you give him

, I did, but he won't

and see about it
down this instant
lor, truly!"
didn't you embroider
e mantelshelf?"
you saw me wipe it
es,' and I hope
am doing so nearly
le clock. Well
and
old is
ed.

TALKING 800 MILES.

Successful Test of Telephoning from Buffalo to Boston and New York.

The Buffalo *Evening News* reports that the new long distance telephone, which is soon to be put into operation there, was tested by the officers and directors of the Bell Telephone Company recently. The connections had been put in at 5 p.m., and communication was at once opened between Boston, Springfield, New York, Troy, and Buffalo. The wires worked well, and conversations between the most distant points could be as easily carried on as if both parties were within a block of each other in the city. The line belongs to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York, and is 800 miles in length, going through Troy down to New York, thence to Boston *via* Springfield, Mass. This test shows that the problem of long distance telephoning has been solved, and all interested were congratulated on its success.

In this connection we learn that the Bell Telephone Company of Canada is now building a line of the same character between Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Ingersoll, Woodstock, and London, and proposes to give those of its subscribers who have a large business between any two of these points a perfect means of communication, free from all disturbing sounds on other lines. The instruments used in this system are more powerful than those in ordinary use, and each conversation requires the use of two complete copper wires for the whole length of the line. These instruments, and the method of securing the above wonderful result, are of course patented by the Bell Company. It would only be necessary to build a line of the same sort from Hamilton to Buffalo to enable Toronto and London to be put on direct with New York and Boston, and the company would of course undertake this if sufficient business for such a line could be relied on.

The Prince's Speeches.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—There is a report that Murray is going shortly to publish the Prince of Wales' speeches. He has now spoken in public for a quarter of a century. Many people believe that his speeches are written for him, the Prince only putting on the finishing touches. It is obvious that he must have an immense deal of assistance, for the subjects on which he speaks are so varied that it would be next to impossible for him to prepare the materials for himself It will be interesting to see if there is any natural development in them, or if they show the work of different hands.

VIEWS ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

I believe there has been no question on which the Prince of Wales has had stronger views than concerning Ireland. His opinions on the desirability of having a royal residence there are perfectly well known. His feelings on these matters are not shared in higher quarters, and to the Prince's great credit he has never allowed his opinions, if they were in opposition to the Queen's, to become known. He is the first heir-apparent in England who never allowed whatever differences may have arisen between him and the Crown to become public gossip.

HIS AMUSEMENT IN PARIS.

The Prince has been spending three days in Paris *incognito*. Of course everybody knows what he has been doing, and where he has been breakfasting and dining. His royal highness is accompanied invariably by the Marquis de Lau. He has been to see Mlle. Granier in Barbe Bleue, at the Varieties, Mlle. Lulu at the Nouveau Cirque, and La Linido at the Eden; he has inspected the art collections of Baron Picheon, the Eiffel tower; has dined with Madame de Gallifat and the Grand Duke Alexis, and on Sunday went on a shoot with Baron Alphonse d'Rothschild at Ferrieres.

Shooting on the Sabbath day!
What will mamma say?

The Prince, on the day of his arrival, called at the Elysee, but President Carnot being out, as an official note in the newspapers says, his royal highness left his card.

Discontentment.

"A contented mind is a continual feast."

How true are these words; and how few there are who are content with their lot in life. The peasant in his hut, his days filled with labor, has his blessings.

His simple life gives him health and refreshing sleep, without which, all the wealth in a nation would be no pleasure.

With what anger and discontent he views the life of those, who, in his eyes, are fortunate enough to have a place among the middle class. If he could only be as they are, he imagines, he would be more than content.

And they of the middle class are striving to gain a foothold on the round above them, of the social ladder.

And those who have arrived at the pinnacle of earthly fame or wealth, with what jealous discontent they watch the less favored, fearing they may mount beside them or pull them down from their exalted position.

Unless we can better our condition by honorable means, and without destroying the happiness of those around us, let us try to be content with the station and surroundings in which God has placed us, and, by our example, aid others to see that what is our lot, is best for us.

That Pitiful Quarrel.

The controversy between Dr. Mackenzie and the German doctors over the treatment of Emperor Frederick is now to be carried to the courts, Messrs. Bergmann and Gerhardt having decided to bring suits for libel against their English associate. The quarrel is really pitiful; and it may be said that no person would have deprecated a similar controversy more than the patient and uncomplaining sufferer, over whose lingering torture the current disagreement has arisen.

The Raw, Cutting Winds

Bring to the surface every latent pain. A change of even a few degrees marks the difference between comfort and pain to many persons. Happily disease now holds less sway. Science is continually bringing forward new remedies which successfully combat disease. Polson's Nerviline—nerve pain cure—has proved the most successful pain relieving remedy known. Its application is wide, for it is equally efficient in all forms of pain, whether internal or external. Ten and 25 cents a bottle, at druggists.

How Long Does a Dream Last?

The "London Globe" says that this interesting question has recently been discussed in Germany, among others by Dr. F. Scholz, who has given some striking examples from his own experience and observation. It is not possible to give a definite answer; and probably enough dreams vary very much in point of duration, just as they vary in force and vividness. At one time the figures of a dream, whether they emerge from the horn or the ivory gate, are as real as in life; the sorrow is even more intense, the happiness more realistic. At another time they seem to live only in a pale moonlight, and we watch the scenes rather than participate in them. It is very certain, however, that the majority of dreams are only of momentary duration, though extended occasionally to the length of a minute.

In proof of this, Dr. Scholz tells the following story from his experience: "After excessive bodily fatigue and a day of mental strain, of a not disagreeable kind, I betook myself to bed after I had wound up my watch and placed it on the night-table. Then I lay down beside a burning lamp. Soon I found myself on the high sea on board a well-known ship. I was again young, and stood on the look-out. I heard the roar of the water, and golden clouds floated round me. How long I so stood I did not know, but it seemed a very long time. Then the scene changed. I was in the country, and my long-dead parents came to greet me; they took me to church, where the loud organ sounded. I was delighted, but at the same time wondered to see my wife and children there. The priest mounted the pulpit and preached, but I could not understand what he said for the sound of the organ, which continued to play. I took my son by the hand and with him ascended the church tower—but again the scene was changed. Instead of being near my son I stood near an early-known but long dead officer—I ought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the manœuvres. I was wondering why the major should look so young, when quite close in my ears an unexpected cannon sounded. Terrified I was hurrying off, when I woke up and noticed that the supposed cannon shot had its cause in the opening of the bedroom door through someone entering. It was as if I had lived through an eternity in my dream, but when I looked at my watch I saw that since I had fallen asleep not more than one minute had elapsed—a much shorter time than it takes to relate the occurrence." Dr. Scholz has collected many other examples of a similar kind.

The Bat Free.

Dealer (to clerk)—"I'm going to mark those boys' diagonal suits $15 to-morrow."

Clerk—"Fifteen dollars! Why we've been selling them for $10 all along."

Dealer—"I know it, but I'm going to give away a base ball bat with each one of them free of charge."

A Passion for Yellow.

"I think that Miss Quigsby has the worst taste in the world!"

"Why?"

"She has a perfect passion for yellow. She has yellow bonnets, yellow dresses, yellow ribbons, and I guess she's sorry that she hasn't yellow hair."

"Where is she now?"

"Gone to Florida. I suppose she wants to contract the yellw fever."

What Ails You?

Do you have obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges from head and throat, sometimes profuse, acrid and watery, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; dull, heavy headache most of the time, with occasional "splitting headaches"; are your eyes weak, watery, or inflamed; is there ringing in the ears, with more or less deafness; do you have to hack, cough and gag, in your efforts to clear your throat in the morning; do you expectorate offensive matter, scabs from ulcers, perhaps tinged with blood; is your voice changed and is there a "nasal twang" to it; is your breath offensive; are your senses of taste and smell impaired? If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common and dangerous of maladies—chronic nasal catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, which is sold by druggists at only 50 cents, will cure it. The manufacturers of this wonderful remedy offer, in good faith, $500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure.

Men sow their wild oats and women sew their tares.

The voyage from maiden fair to womanhood is often attended with many perils. Mothers should insist upon their daughters being prepared with every means of safety. Universally acknowledged as the reliable "Life-preserver" on this rough sea of uncertainties, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has averted many a disaster. It has rescued many a periled life! This popular remedy is prepared especially for Woman. It is the only remedy of its class sold by druggists under a positive guarantee to give satisfaction. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out by the manufacturers for many years.

Oriental combinations of color are in vogue.

Detectives Wanted,

to ferret out and discover, if they can, a single case where Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been used for torpid liver, indigestion, impure blood, or consumption in its early stages, without giving immediate and permanent relief; provided, of course, that the directions have been reasonably well followed.

Nearly all new winter dresses are made with sleeves in more or less fanciful style, and the fulness around the armhole is a marked feature.

A Cure for Drunkenness.

The opium habit, dipsomania, the morphine nervous prostration caused by the use of to acts, 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, old or middle-aged—who are broken down from any of the above causes, or have sinned not mentioned above, send your address and 10 cents, in stamps for Lubon's Treatise, in book form, of Diseases of Men. Books sent sealed and secure from observation. Address M. V. Lubon 67 Wellington street East, Toronto, Ont.

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A.P. 422

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