serve to lead their thoughts into this chan- bad one is satins kit o' tools. nel, for it is of the greatest value to the young especially of both sexes, that they should study to some extent at least, the different classes of people they meet, and more especially the persons who they are inclined to accept into the close ties of friends'hip. For however self-opinionated we may poses exactly what our friends make us, we sons of scarcity the housekeeper can for good or evil.

most frequently meet with.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS

the neighborly regard he should hold for his put into it and the moment they are done tellow beings to his greed for gain. There they should be drained and then left uncover are many exceptions, of course, but a good ed. If cooked after the starch is all softentext for the young to bear in mind is: "Be | ed the starch on the outside will absorb the But once entering upon this question, one. Men who will boom real estate, ir-

havely enough to-live upon. Me tof these men are respected and and to oftentimes quoted as paragons and give treely to charities, sometime pay sums large enough for their and for the dresses of their principles may be. It is this class of son was have brought into being the South to and any amount of other "ists. Then there is the gambler we mean the prote mar gambler may be live . IN PALACE OR HUT, his principle is the same. He is a man who then a thin layer of pork and onion, will take the last cent from his brother, dredge with salt, pepper and flour. Confriend or stranger with equal relish and en- tinue putting in these alternate layers untijoyment, and will cheat, swindle and rob all the solid materials have been used, then

of that ilk. but are often found in all utes. home I and your report goes out to him minutes, then pour off the water and worldly cooking serve at once.

ly greatures although he is findly great there are some who are to all intents harm- lutes more. less and worthy of pity, but as a general toing they are made up of the worst component of human nature. Their vanity is of conserver. Their tongue is ever vices generally called to minine; but in real ity it is suche stilled on the fair sex, to even to a gossiping woman, He is, in that, a dangerous animal at large,

about without a keeper. would feel Christian sympathy, for the sprinkle with pepper and salt. "dude you should teel aversion; and while the one will wreak the body, the other will wreck the soul chief characteristics. feminine world.

allowed to run

could and would undoubtedly accomplish t wife of ten years ago wore the same dress a thick-fingered puffy index of his partiality vast amount of good. Her love of dress, is she had worn on the previous occasion, and, for pies and plums. perhaps, equal to her love of pleasure, and of course, it had been altered and re-made, Little does the swagerer who chinks his she will willingly sacrifice her feelings of and was old-fashioned and almost shabby: small change, and cocks his thumbs out of self-respect and modesty, to be considered Toil, and care, and motherhood, and pinch- his pockets, imagine that his thumbs and fashionably turned out. She is a mistress ed circumstances had taken the roses out of hands are as much his condemnation as the of everything tending towards social success; her cheeks and the lithe spring out of her bragging seals and the chain that would but she is too often also a mistress of social form. She sat apart from the crowd, care anchor a ship. vices. She may be said to be too generally worn and pre-occupied. Her small hands, The stingy man has a tight hand; his lacking in sympathy, too enwrapped in her roughened with coarse toil, were ungloved, fingers keep fast hold of a sixpence, and his own individuality, to give much thought to for the minister's salary was painfully palm makes a careful hollow out of which it others and their wants. She may give, and small often does, largely to charities; but why? If she is so inclined and wealthy, she can de and looked at his wife, and as he observed an endless amount of good, unostentations. of her poorer and less favored sisters. What a contrast to this brilliant woman and who is often hard put to it to earn and her questioning eyes mutely asked for an exscrape together an honest living. She may planation of his emotion : and when he tend-

IN A DIFFERENT CHANNEL

be married and be the mother of a large erally took her hand, and placing it on his be tilled. Perhaps her husband is at work, her how he had been thinking of her as she earning fair wages, and with a close study looked ten years before, when she was a of economy they can live fairly well. But | bride, and how much more precious she was perhaps she is cursed with a drunken brute to him now, and how much more beautiful, as her mate. No need to draw a tine detail for all her shabby dress and roughened hands, ed sketch of every picture which presents and how he appreciated all her sacrifice and itself to our mind when we recall the patient toil for him and their children, a scenes of hard struggles with poverty, of great wave of happiness filled her heart, and drunkenness and vie which we have visited. light shone in her face so that it gave more No need to laud the poor, honest, struggling than youthful beauty. And in all the com creature to the skies BECAUSE OF HER VIRTUE.

All the praise we can give her will be that transfigured and ennobled and glorified as naught compared to the reward awaiting all the toils and privations they had endured her. No need to sheer and scoff at the vice and whose reflected radiance no untoward we see. Will not a large share of the blame future could dim. be laid at other doors saveher's ? Hundreds and hundreds of poor lost creatures have been driven to vice in order to live because life is dear to them, and who, because they have

shall be first" will doubtless apply. Enough has been said to make the thought- born two feet long and eight feet wide. and had been employed ful think. Some will doubtless sneer, and MARY."

No, a "cynic" is a man with a chronic sore head, no cynic has penned these lines, but People who are given to studious thoughts, one who would gladly see the world living in who are fond of the study of human nature, bonds of closer friendship, and of more have a study of unsurpassing magnitude, neighborly love and charity than it is an and of endless interest at their hand, in the present To the young men we would say i study of the characteristics of the men and conclusion, learn your duty towards your

virtue. The forming of a nation is in the hands It is for those who have never bothered of the women. The morality of a nation can tion that this sketch is penned, and it may rue woman is God's most precious gift. A H. FIRTH EAGLAND.

How to Cook Potaotes.

Although the potato has a small tood value it is an important vegetable because we be, at least we are to all intents and pur- never grow tired of its mild flavor. In sea may not notice their influence at once-not easily find a substitute for it in the daily bill Let us sketch roughly the kind of men we | boiling and baking they rarely serve it at its | d legitimate kind. No; too often it means in it changes to gum and this makes it sticky arguing within an inch of blows—or a lawquite the reverse. He is quick and prompt or waxy. Some of the water has evaporated, suit—yet we, too, have our speech of the open letter and dropping it in horror! This and hard and their food value is diminished. Now in the spring this author says soaking improves the potato by should say shortly, as this can lead us into the gum, making it less sticky. She also an argument for which we have not space, says the water in which the potatoes are that he too often sacrifices his honor and cooked should boil before the potatoes are

cautions of the so-called 'smart' business bitter boiling water in the kettle and after a time it will break up. In Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel's Lomb prize where will it end? There are men who are essay is found this excellent rule for potato respected, looked up to, and quoted as good soup : Use six large potatoes peeled, one respective of legitimate profits, or of real in a little water, and when very soft, mash; hands. Men who will corner wheat or other then add a little at a time and stirring to produce, careless or indifferent how their keep it smooth in a quart of hot water and poorer brethren may feel it, so long as they one tablespoonful of beef fat in which one them elve gather in their pile. Men, who tablespoonful of flour has been cooked, or in their large warehouses and stores will use the fat for frying bread dice which add grand their ervants down to the last cent at the last minute. Mrs. Abel also tells how of ware so long as they can make large pro- to make a potato crust for a meat pie. Use has been their business, and whose stores inferior pieces of meat cut in small pieces are offered breeding pen of vice, because of and cook at a low heat until tender. Then the daries part, often, if not generally, thicken the gravy, season and pour all into a deep pie or pudding dish. Make the crust from a large cup of mashed potatoes, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of milk and a little salt. Beat well until smooth, then work in enough flour so that you can roll it out. It should be half an with and daughters which would enable inch thick and as soft as you can handle. their employees to live in something like a Miss Parloa tells how to make an excellent potato chowder. Use two quarts of pared and sliced potatoes, five good sized onions pared and sliced very thin, half a pound of salt pork, two quarts of water, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and salt and pepper for seasoning. Cut the pork into thin strips and fry slowly until it turns light brown

then add the onions and fry them slowly

Put a layer of sliced potatoes into the kettle,

on principle, and these men are not confined add the water. Heat the chowder slowly to said players and book-makers and per to the boiling point and simmer forty min-STEWED POTATOES .- One quart of raw Who does not know and appreciate the potatoes chopped rather fine, a generous true toun? No need to puff his character. | teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoon-You feel and know it directly you meet him. ful of pepper, one tablespoonful of flour, one He dear, honest eve his bearing, in fact, of butter, one cup of milk and one of water. the whole man, improve you at once, and Pare and chop the potatoes, and let them you madmetically know that this man is stand in a quantity of cold water for ten without an effort, if their if requires an the potatoes into a stew-pan with all The the withheld it. He may not be look other ingredients except the milk and flour, love. He may and simmer twenty minutes. Now mix the milk with the flour, and add to the articles world goods, which are cooking. After ten minutes more

Dry stew of potatoes. -- Use two quarts third thren : thinly sliced raw potatoes, mix with them a and it be the not reap his reward in world tablespoonful of gratedonion, also take about one quarter of a salt pound of pork, one level as ghostly to the touch as to the sight; I will trape a read how ther which will tablespoonful of salt and one-half teaspoon recompense him tot all he has lost, or other- ful of pepper. Soak the potatoes in cold wise tailed to gon in the honors of this water for half an hour. Have the pork cut in very thin slices. Put about one-fourth of Having roughly travel some few of the it in the bottom of a deep pudding dish then various sorts and conditions of men before put in half the potatoes; sprinkle half the we talk upon the women tolks, we must of pepper and salt over them. Now put in the course mention the "dude," and between remainder of the potatoes and balance of the two is in our opinion a suitable place. | the salt and pepper. Spread the remainder The "dude is not by any means the of the pork over the top, cover them with a harmless individual he is generally supposed dish and bake it in a moderate oven half an to be; and is altogether when properly un- hour. When that time has passed remove dersto da nauscous composition. Of course, the cover of the dish and bake twenty min-

A nice way to serve mashed potato after it is seasoned and prepared is to press it hard into a fluted mould that has been wet with cold water. Turn out, set the dish on ready for tognidal, back biting and other which they are, in the oven for five minutes and then serve. Or brush the potato with a beaten egg after turning it out and before TOASTED POTATOES. -These are sometime

and should never be allowed to ramble called broiled potatoes. Cut cold boy on potatoes into rather thick slices and iled A would to mothers. Guard your children them between the sides of a small toas lay from a "dade" as you would from a leper. Brown on both sides over a good fire, later. The only difference is, that for the leper you a hot dish, put a bit of butter on each and

A Workaday Romance.

And now we will take a look at the This story was originally told by Spur women of our acquaintance. We are well goon: A young clergyman and his bride aware of the "ticklish operation," but will were invited guests at a large party given endeavour to sketch truly, it roughly, their | by a wealthy parishioner. In all the freshness and elegance of the bridal - wardrobe; We will take as our first subject, the lady the young wife shone among the throng, disof fashion, "The Social Lioness, because of tinguished by her comeliness, vivacity, and the prominent position she holds in the rich attire; and when, during the evening, her young husband drew her aside and Speaking generally, her chief characteris whispered to her that she was the most tic is her leve of pleasure, to obtain which beautiful woman in all the company, and she will expend an amount of energy, and that his heart was bursting with pride and undergo such real hard work, that if the love for her, she thought herself the happiest same amount of energy and work were only wife in the world. Ten years later the same husband and wife were guests at the same house, where sticky with his own pie in his own corner. there gathered a similar gay company. The undoubtedly became with big Jack Horner

A little apart the ten-year husband stood | ed to part with it. The mouths of the children must arm, led her away from the crowd, and told

pany there was not so happy a couple as this husband and wife, their hearts and faces aglow from the flaming up of pure sentiment

A Startling Message.

I dropped into a telegraph office a few station a little before midnight on Saturday. sacrificed their honor to live are too often days ago and here is something that I saw : A | When near Acton he was missed from his pointed at with scorn, and are considered lady entered, and as she drew a blank toward post. A party started back in search, and as lost to all, while their sisters revelling her said : " I told my husband to order a found his mangled remains on the track, in wealth and luxury will often sin for the motto banner in Toronto. It's to be used for both arms torn off, his lamp in the middle love of vice and it would not be the thing our Sunday school room, but I forgot to tell of the track. It is supposed while passing to notice or talk about it, except over a cup him what the inscription was to be, or how between two cars he missed his footing and of tea! These poor creatures may go from large I wanted it. If I send him the partic- slipped. The remains were taken to Georgebad to worse, until at last they die in want, ulars how soon will he get the message?" town, prepared and placed in a coffin, and misery and filth. To rise where? We cannot The operator answered this indefinite ques- brought to the residence of his sister, Mrs. | ard gold. tell, we can often only hope, but in many stion as best she could, and the message was Brown, who lives at 45 Mercer street. cases, "the first shall be last and the last written. I rather imagine her husband was Wright was about 25 years of age, unstartled when he received it, for without married, and had been in the employ of the Space will not permit us to touch on every explanation it simply said: "Mr. -, company for several years. He was for example of man and woman before us. Rossin House, Toronto. Unto us a child is some time a porter at the Union station,

. EYE.



"Let me tell your fortune now, my pretty to cross your hands." "Allow me to hold strong even if it has never been tasked with your hand," says the drawing-room expert in physical labour; the man's hand that is not will travel, you have artistic tastes; there is pretty waxwork, but a part of a helpful a surprise in store for you," &c. &c.—the someone, who would be sweetly willing to do likely fortune of all the fair hands that are these fancies are the real mysteries of hands. piteous sight, the hand of the weak character trusted to his scrutiny. But greater than all They speak, not alone in the alphabet of is not what any one cares to clasp. More seed sown by them in our breast will in such great quantities does not prove that the dumb, at which they play like whirliripen and bear fruit, sooner or later, be it it is a vegetable well understood by average gigs, but in the speech of talkers. The that can do something. As Carlyle says, cooks. When cooked in the simple ways of speaking hand is a sign of vivacity; the indolent man uses no member that he can tion. best and they little understand the diversity leave quiet. Watch two Frenchmen going, of dishes that can be made from it. New talking, along toe street. One keeps be like the aristocratic hand, and bases its end of February. Often called by admiring friends the "splen- potatoes may be scrubbed and boiled in their shaking his ten fingers out like claims—upon its gloves. The gloves are jackets but in the late winter and the spring stars, and patting the air soothingly, never wanting, but they have always breaks This would be a fine character to hold- most varieties are better if peeled and drop- as if putting down imaginary dogs; and rubs, and corkscrews at the tips. Alas!

it they trehouse they can sell an inferiorarti- richer soup add one-fourth pound of salt fold together in prayer. No words are so with his tension of mind. clear they should get for a first class pork cut in bits and use less salt, or a beat- natural to humanity, none so straight and en egg. Boil the potatoes, onions and salt quick from the heart, as this language of the long fingers. A conjurer with a slow and dal paths of Central Park morning and even-

sensitive, and agile to the last degree; the hand of the seamstress, with an honourable examples by their friends, who if they are large onion, one heaping teaspoonful of salt, up in surprise; they clench unconsciously the image of his mental precision, while the ciety the stricken young damsel belongs, if merchant, will chuckle in their sleeves if one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. For a in anger; they go out in entreaty; they

chubby hand would betray the awful secrets



low and dignified character, disapprove of depths of your best hat. he Western custom of taking hold of the tivity be our characteristics, we like the thing in this world. Yet the girl's hand trustful mystery of a hand-clasp. - It is an index in itself. The formal and cold char acter offers straight fingers for an instant ness man meets an old friend with a grip swiftness, comes out most readily and long-

the dull and apathetic lets us take hold o a hand like a dead fish ; the energetic busithat brings the water into his eves : the warm hearted takes our hand and holds it The nervous hand, with its affectionate ingly. And is there anything more natural to a reverent love than the kissing of the hand that has been bountiful in love to us See how far we have gone among myster-

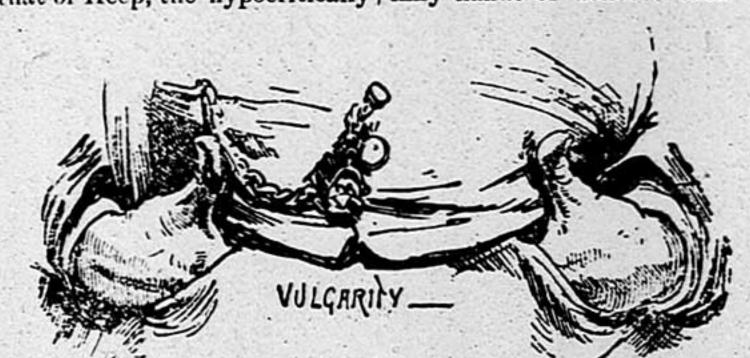
things that are told by the hands. When he drew the character of Heep, the hypocrite-and, as schoolboys would say, "the sneak"-Dickens did not neglect this telltale :- "Oh ! what a clammy hand his was ! rub his off. It was such an uncomfortable hand, that when I went to my room, it was still cold and wet upon my memory." Even f it be not that of Heep, the hypocritically

Our Oriental friends, who are of a more of the plum-pudding that is taken from the But besides character and trade, the hands | ing at a desk and riding a bicycle, boxing precious person of an acquaintance, and tell the age. Soft and round, the baby's pair and fencing (probably turning handsprings) shaking him for welcome. It may be more of puff-balls, with their fast wrists deeply lignified to bow, but if frankness and ac- ringed, appear as if they never can do any- fore-runner of a race of Amazons. But



Character, habits, and age are the three will become a treasure, and the boy's hand will battle with life and with his fellow-men for the mastery. It is appalling to think of what those helpless little puff-balls have be

> "Oh, little hands, that, weak or strong, Have still to serve or rule so long, Have still so long to give or ask-I, who so much with book and pen-Have toiled among my fellow men, Am weary, thinking of your task!" After the first dimples, they become th inky hands of school: then the awkward



its bending fingers together.

The hand that little Jack Horner made

cannot roll, until he is quite sure he is oblig-

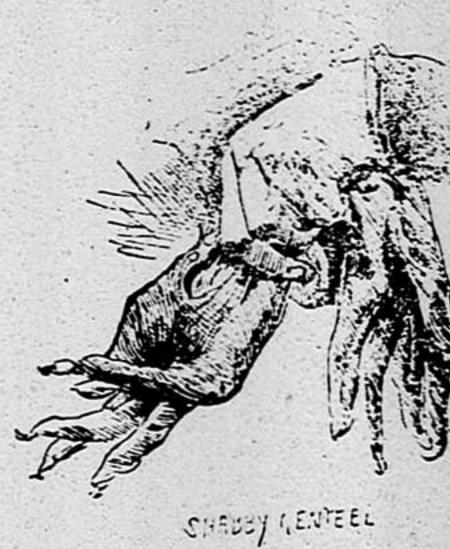
The rough and the refined hand are differ her faded dress and weary attitude, a great ent with a difference like that of education ly and successfully, by tending to the wants sense of all her loving faithfulness came over in the man. The lowest extremity of roughhis heart. Looking up, she caught his ear. ness is the hand of brute violence-a colossal nest gaze, and noticed that his eyes, were paw, of iron strength, huge with muscle, is her sister, who, poor in this world's goods, filled with tears. She rose and went to him; vein and sinew, but lacking all sensitiveness



A Brakesman Killed.

TORONTO, Nov. 13. - An unusually sad and fatal accident occurred early Saturday morning on the G.T.R. about a mile this side of Georgetown, whereby a brakesman named John Wright met his death. He was on a special freight train which left the Union

, hands, that don't know what to do with amble hand is apt to writhe and squeeze themselves. Years pass, the boy's hand ceases to grumble at gloves-yea, he wears them in extravagant freshness, in comparison as his colors grow upward, and his shoes tighten within an inch of his life. The result of these phenomena is, that a ring begins to shine with charming strangeness or another hand, that seemed a child's but yesterday. The young wife tells by her hands that it is not long since the wedding, be cause she cannot let that new ring alone, bu twists it round for its novelty, and admires it, with an unconscious knack of caressing it in idle moments. Her dimlpes disappear, as the children gather to make a home circle: it is the hand of the woman now, with its very framework traceable.



Dimples, bones, and wrinkles mark the three stages of life progress. With the wrinkle stage the ste.... iess of youth often remains in resolute characters. When the Duke of Wellington was a very old man,



What They Make. Tin and lead make pewter. Tin and copper make gun metal. Copper and tin make bath metal. Copper and zinc make Dutch gold. Tin and copper make cannon metal. Tin and copper make bronze metal. Lead and antimony make type metal. Gold and copper make standard gold. Copper and arsenic make white copper. Silver and copper make standard copper Lead and a little arsenic make sheet met- competing for these prizes. Gold, copper, and silver make old stand-

Copper and zinc make bell metal and Tin, antimony, copper, and bismuth make Copper, nickle, and sinc, with iron, make German silver.

mention cynic. To such we would say at once, THE IMPRESSIONS OF A NOTIOING and Sexibility—defiant in its attitudes—a possible drop, and hold it up steadily, brim years only stamp it with the impress of a handled by all druggists. longer past of tenderness, faithfulness, and bounty. It is not the "old" hand, but the "dear" hand, and it never grows older, but tnly more cear. He who doubts the truth of this last mystery, has not yet found out that hands, as well as hearts, have a pecuiar place in our knowled and love of on

WIRELETS.

Heavy snow has fallen in the Northwest

stock firm on a forged cheque. On Saturday one Victoria Chinaman cut reliable agents with them. another's head off with a knife. some distance from Algoma Mills. An Ottawa despatch states that Parlia- 5 cents There is another poor hand that hopes to ment will not be called together until the

off a G. T. R. train near Georgetown and selves nervous, weak an exhausted, who are "a smart man; a splendid man of business" and would be an open sesame to our respect. But, unfortunately, the word smart implies very often too much. It does not mean to the school water for an hour. Many and would be an open sesame to our respect. But, unfortunately, the word smart implies very often too much. It does not mean to the following symp-states that pirates in Ton-day and sensitive to the first the french outposts.

A Paris paper states that pirates in Ton-day of the following symp-states tha very often too much. It does not mean tell the reason for it. In the "School kit- split villainously; and Number One is say- temperament—the hand that will not the French outposts. always that he is prompt in business action, chen text book " Mrs. Lincoln says when a quick to see profitable investments of the potatoe begins to sprout a part of the starch

A Woodstock expert declares that the quite the reverse. He is quick and prompt or waxy. Some of the water has evaporated, in so called business action and is quick to the membranes of the starch cells are dry ness—the hands that don't know what to do received by Birchall is Birchall's own. with themselves. Hands reveal habits, occupations, trades. A crop of them rises at the thought, like the asked the Minister of Education to have show thrust up from a crowd in honour of a their allowance paid quarterly instead candidate after an election speech. There annually. is the carpenter's, with the broad thumb, A portion of the Cathedral of St. Alban and those of the fraternity of flour, ingrain- the Martyr, Toronto, has been finished ed mealy, and white; the musician's, with The cathedral when completed will cos the powerful wrist and the fingers delicate, \$200,000.

> little bit of nutmeg-grater on the fore-finger that works so hard; of the scientific man, who lectures to explain mysteries to lower distinct feature of New York social life

There are refined hands that are criminal

also, but their character is the more hatefu

because no trace is made upon outward per-

fection, and their beauty is a lie. One read-

in the well-cared for or, as we might say, the

educated hand, not only its own refinement,

but that of other generations—the ancestors

who lived at leisure from bodily toil, whose

muscles were not stretched by labour, whose

fingers, little used, went slender to the tips,

whose very finger-nails revealed easy times,

by their oval shape, not pressed and worn

Yet one ikes the strong hand-morally

something for somebody else. Unless it be

the weak hand of sickness, which is a most

into hard-worked diminutive half-circles.

The Girl of the Period. The physical culture young woman is

mortals, and whose exactitude of touch is It doesn't much matter to what grade of soit. If she is rich and handsome you'll see The sleight-of-hand professor is a man of her mounted on a fine cob, beating the briing. She will have a private tutor in boxng and fencing and general gymnastics. she is only moderately well-to-do she mu forego the saddle horse and the private teach- No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address er and take to the bicycle and general school You will in that case see her on the grand Western Boulevard, the freshly laid asphaltum pavements of which invite speed of movement and freedom of limb. One of these young enthusiasts, after her day of stenography and typewriting is over, regularly settles her dinner by a spin of three or

four miles on the bicycle when the weather is fine. When it isn't she puts on the gloves or pratices with the foils. "That is, I did practice," she laughingly said, "until last week. When I had put my chum's eye in mourning and nearly put a hole in her cheek mother thought I'd better give it up—that the foils were dangerou things for a girl to fool with. The gloves don't hurt anybody. If I get knocked down

can get up again. This is, indeed a new era of womankind A gentle, lady-like girl earning her own livafter hours will strike an old fogy as the matrimony, marketing for a family and periodical house-cleaning will subdue if they do not quench her robust spirit. - [Pittsburg

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The Old Reliable again to the fore. A splendid list of Rewards.

Competition Number Twenty Six opens nowat the solicitation of thousands of the old friends and competitors in former contests. The Editor of THE LADIES' JOURNAL has nearly forty thousand testimonials as to the fairness with which these Bible Competi- frew, Ont. tions have been conducted. This competition is to be short and decisive. It will remain open only till the 15th day of December inclusive The questions are as follows :- Where. the Bible are thefollowing words first found. 1 HEM, 2 ROBE, 3 GARMENT. To the first person sending in the correct answer to these questions will be given number one of these rewards—the Piano. the next person, the \$100.00 in cash and so on till all these rewards are given

FIRST REWARDS. First one, an Elegant Upright Piano by Second one. One Hundred Dollars in cash Next tifteen, each a superbly bound Teach-Next seven, each a Gentleman's Fine Gold Open Face Watch, good movement \$60 Next eleven, each a Fine Quadruple Plate Individual Salt and Pepper Cruet Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) \$40... Next one, Twenty Dollars in cash.

Next five, an elegant China Dinner Service Next five, each a fine French China Tea Service of 68 pieces. Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Eliot's works, bound in cloth, Next seven, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Open Face or Hunting Case Watch, \$30..... MIDDLE REWARDS.

last will be given the fifty dollars in cash. To i mail and you will receive one box, prepaid, by the sender of the next correct answer following return. Address, W. E. CHESTER, 461 the middle will be given one of the ten dollar | Lagauchetiere Street, Montreal amounts, and so on till all the middle rewards are distributed. First, Fifty dollars in cash \$50 Next five, each \$10 in cash..... Next three, each a fine Family Sewing Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold

Next ten, each a Fine Triple Silver Plated Tea Set, (4 pieces) \$50. Next twenty-one, each a set of Dickens' Works, Beautifully bound in Cloth, 10 Vext five an elegant China Dinner Service of 10t pieces, by Powell, Bishop & Stonier, Harnley, England Next five, each a fine French China Tea Service, of 68 pieces, specially imported, \$40 200 Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Eliot's works bound in cloth, Next eighteen, each a handsome Silver Plated Sugar Bowl, \$5...... Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Next tifty-five, each a handsome long Silver Plated Button Hook

CONSOLATION REWARDS. For those who are too late for any of the offered, as far as they will go. To the sender of the last correct answer received at Ladin JOURNAL office postmarked 15th December earlier, will be given number one of these co solation prizes, to the next to the last, number two, and so on till these rewards are all given

First one, One Hundred Dollars in cash... \$100 Next fifteen, each a superbly bound Family Bible, beautifully illustrated, usually Next seven, each a Gentleman's Fine Gold Open Face Watch, good movements \$60 Next nineteen, each a Set of a Dozen Tea Knives, heavily plated, \$10.... Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch Next ofteen, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Gem Next forty-one, each an Imitation Steel Engraving, Rosa Bonheur's Horse Fair Next twenty-nine, each a Complete Set of Dickens Works, Handsomely Bound

Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) \$40... Next twenty-five, a Teachers' Fine, Well Bound Bible w.th concordance..... Each person competing must send One Dollar with their answers, for one year's ubscription to the Ladies' Journal. The Loan and Savings Company. Free from all restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation and improved and is in every way equal at this price to any of the publications issued for ladies on this continent. You, therefore, pay nothing at all for the privilege of The prizes will be distributed in time for

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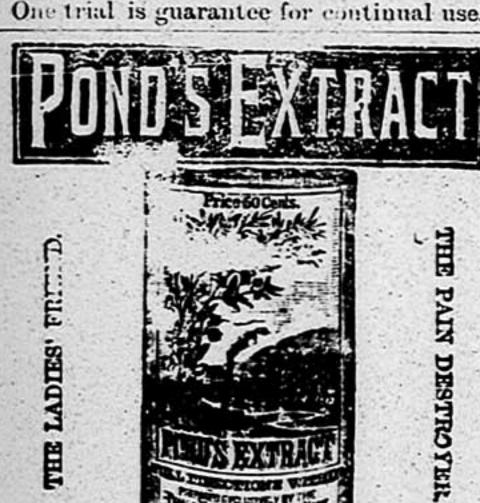
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What happened to Mademo and Ethel Dennis and Jack T out of the lobby of the Hayma into the dark night, I cannot s tain it is that she did not imme it her busines o call spon Mr his retreat at the Flats, S. W. on-days wore away and the believed that they were safe t And at this time they all got but little at The Flats; he deal to his club, and he spent a his time in the company of "dea

lentless shadow which had pur unpleasantly at Chertsey. derfully pleasant way. Major Coventry,"-who had never yet pay his respects to his old chum though -he had gone twice t when Ethel was out, and Major made a good deal of the circum " It's so very odd, you know said after the second call which entry had made, "that old Cha be so anxious to know you and you twice running. It's very or his meeting me the n. will be far the best."

Ethel innocently. "You'd n "By Jove, yes, I sa good ide "I'll ask him to-morrov then we can go four toa theatre "Yes," answered Ethel -" But Charley Cover try did no invitation - naturally he handly fellow, having been out of the w parties for many a long year. A gave his excuses to Ethel, and a formation that "old Charley's s ately shy chap, I dare say he sh Ethel did not, however, thin of the circumstance, for not Charley Coventry, he held no mind. She quite accepted the !! as being a not unnatural one, and more of it. In truth her life was at this well occupied one, and she was it was possible for her to be, un been Jack Trever's wife. As it his greatest friend, and he her him every day and sometimes s in the day-it had come to I stood thing that where she we go also; and Major Dennis so

senting it, regarded the arrange light of a totally unmixed ble would permit him to come an ingly as his own sweet will diet And very soon Ethel bega friends and to have quite a nice of acquaintances. She got to l people living in The Flats, or know her -whichever you like ; them she got to know some v people in the world outside the which lived under the same area there were some very charming in The Flats at that time. Mrs. Wylie, a widow getting who were her pretty whate has over a cushion and looked li quise of the Faulourg. Amita Weston-West, the most brillian modern times, with the short

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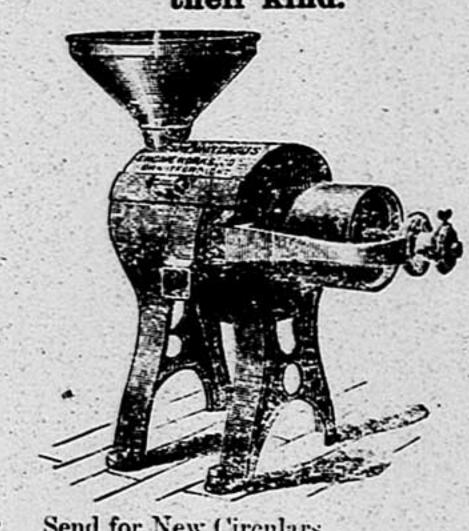
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returns consistent with security. Correspondence solicited and promptly replied to. always fe t my way mester. -vet I made a mistake wit didn't I?" " A slight mi take, a blushing again. one meets about are very

> some of my acquaintains as I think other people seen a little trying when your serv invitation and you either be band when they live together? is all right between them, or and find that she is a willing husband and she haven t labelled-to wear a little

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"I shall come to see y Maravin kindly. "By the of the world do you live in "Here in The Flats, I "Oh! really. Ah! that live in Queen Anne's Cate my friends within reasonable upon my word, I know so The Flats that I could spen going from one floor to anoth "Won't you come and pay

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they then went down to the the Dennises lived; not, h interruption, for a lady ju room was an acquaintance of and stopped to speak to her "Ah! Madame," she you are-I am just running "How sorry I am," replie have been elsewhere this fe quite busy, is it not?" Oh! quite so. Are yo on Thursday ?"

Ah! that is right. By ntroduce you to my friend, Irs. Dennis, Madame Wol The two ladies exchange

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