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The external prominence of the nose in: The external prominence of the nose in man is due to the arrangement and form attors of the cartilages attached to the asal bones.
The Roman nose was so called from the

ter Near it first came into prominence as connected it first came into prominence as connected it is the conquerors of the Most wild animals are fond of perfame. Lions and tigers in captivity take a special delight in odors, such as those of roses In many Greek portrait busts the nose descends straight from the forehead, without any intermediate cavity or mark of Among the Mongonaus, indians and Ne-groes, the internal cavities of the nose are more largely developed than among the

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It was time to go on again, now that there was nothing more to notice. Which way should I go? I asked myself, and tilen, where should I go, and why! Neither shelter nor food was to be got by walking, nothing but aching pain in body and soul. Better to stop here and rest. I wisp of straw came into sight, floating down with the stream so easily that I haved its condition. To lie upon the water and knowing nothing, feeling nothing, to bass away in endless sleep. the water and knowing nothing, feeling nothink to hass away in endless sleep, surely that must be good. It would not be colder to lie in the river than to stands livering in the rain. Nothing only! It worse than living.

Lyanged down the shingle and stood in the stands of the stand

asyl to shake under me. What on been to endure such misery. httpuntive at hand! I went fitly tiel the water lifted me und I felt myself going on wit exertion. I put my hands up to mylifications if the ring was there and class with a sign of the keep it safe.

Then call if the light face of Taras came into sight, and face of Taras came into sight, and out of the rushing sound in my ears life foles poke, I know not wind But with the tones I had heard before, of soothing music. Everything was fading away like ideas at the approach of sleep, but at the very last the kind every smiled as if Taras in those dywas faming a process of the process

CHAPTER VII. A NEW LIFE.

Taras read in the summary of a mornandwspaner:
An extraordinary case of attempted sicile came before the poor man's nend yesterday and is reported in our respectably columns. The prisoner, a respectably dressed young woman not uninteresting in appearance seemingly, was seen to walk deliberately, into the river off Greenwich marshes and was rescued only justin time for life to be restored. only just in time for no to be restored.

She has persistently refused to open her
lips in reply to questions, and the only
clue by which she may possibly be
identifically a mysterious ring which
was found worn on a piece of ribbon
about her beck. It's a man's ring made
of wrampin iron with the devise in Rusight iron with the devise in Rus san chalacters running around it, My

He found the report under the head of "Police intelligence:"
Thanks Police Court.—A young woman, whose name, age, etc., were narked, unknown on the charge sheet, was brought up for having at-tentical to commit suicide. Inspector lewson explained that he had, been unable to fill in the charge sheet, as prisoner had obstinately refused to answer questions, and indeed had not spoken one word slice she had been in custody. He could not say whether her silence was the result of perversity or inability to speak of to understand. The was the result of perversity or inability to speak of 160 understand. The only indication of her nationality was a man's ring made of wroughtiron, which had been found for a strip of braid tied round her neek, find which had an inscription running around it in foreign characters which he believed were Greek. On the ring being handed up to the matistrate he said the device was in Rullian at I meant "My life is thine." Addressing the prisoner in this language the magistrate put several questions the maristrate put several questions most above y to recover the ring, and string it with savage delight when the te had passed it over to her.
to Lewson said that the prisonen from the Warspite police
found off Greenwich marshes He had been mable to partifulars respecting her, that she had been seen in

Big treet (freenwich, early that modern z. with no covering but a light was, and completely drenched with expensive to the heavy rain. trate again addressed the thy; but failing to obtain the ald give publicity to the case

owing is a description of the hal lashes of a deeper shade but pinched and hardened dress, plain but well made dirs unpierced; and no ornathe except the above me

carne to me-with what dis an imagine, knowing his un-witness to relieve distress. I soling in the police cell, seated out with my chin resting in my when I heard the grating in the I had been visited already not not lectured enough, and I rep clonless under this last in-n in sullen determination to let meye me. But at the words, while the door was being min to enter with such thate who might send me to a a condhouse. Did he, too, re Had he come to reproach me

sile: I hung my head, fearing my condemnation in his face. rise ring of sympathy in his for save me, and with an invery of joy I caught the two
It see held out to me.
See to the warder, who after a tation withdrew, leaving

whispered to Taras. huch as I want to know," he re

von don't mind?" ol so much as this—that if I can e-miurable to you I will." ii : do it again if you tell me not Will you come and see me you again: Why, you don't

t know. Do you think you me offy s very little difficulty about of the door ajar, and if I oncet the street — I stopped, for a his face told me that he did not to get me off in this way.

The margistrate is a good and able man. I will tell him all I atout you. Then he stopped, my dismay at this proposal, at you want me to tell him?" he

on t mind-not much. Do what like I won't complain. Only he let me off he can't. Preaps as te a coreigner you don't know that country what I've done is a t:" he exclaimed, with another hang a girl for trying to kill that we were playing at cross

don't I thought it 'ud's' been in all the newspapers and every one a talkin about it I was a goin to tell you at first, but I turned it off when I see you loo; at me so terrible. But I'll tell you on the construction of the co

Holding my hand, as if to assure me of the bond of fellowship, he stood for some moments silent in thought. Then, after putting a few rapid questions to me his face brightened and he said: after jutting a few rapid questions to me his face brightened and he said:

"I am hopeful, little friend. That Mongolian head is too hard to be smashed by the slight fall of that stone. The lamp upset on the earthen floor of a bick; cellar would not hold sufficient busine to set fire to the floor above. If the house had been burned down, the bodies of those two rascals would have been unearthed, and the tragedy could not have escaped the notice of my friends in the Minories. I will go and find out the truth. If the men are killed, I will come back and give myself

find out the truth. If the men are killed, I will come back and give myself up to the police for my share in the murder. If they are not, you shall leave this cell before noon. In any case I will see you again unite soon."

The cap that brought him stood outside the station. He sprang in elling The cab that brought him stoou outside the station. He sprang in elling the driver to go to Sweet Apple lane. As he neared Ferry-boat stairs his first hope was realized. The Mariner's Joy still stood. The' shutters were down. He stopped the cab, and a minute after this stood. The's shutters were down. He stopped the eab, and a minute after stood on the spot where he had been thrown down and overpowered a few nights before. There his second hope was partly gratified. Putty stood behind the bar with one arm in a sling, a patch over his eye and otherwise looking rather the worse for recent events, but still alive. At the sight of Taras standing there before him with that strong, resolutions are sufficient and formidable proportions.

"e and formidable proportions his jaw fell ins jaw felt.

"You am't a goin to round on us, master, are you?" he asked in a tone of abject remonstrance. "It wasn't no fault of mine. I didn't know what they was after. And look here, I've had a pretty good doin for it one way and another—what of gettin my eye pretty well knocked out, and my arm a nigh broke, as you may say, along of that feller a failin all the way down that hole a failin all the way down that hole a top of me, to say nothin of getting burnt her and there and all down there, and a new suit o' clothes torn of my body, with internal injuries as causes mo that ill convenience I can't sleep a wink all night, and got nothin for it neither Why, I'm bless'd if I don't wish I hadn't never seen the lyin ugly hound with his hump back."

"Where is . he now?" asked Taras sternly.
"Well, that's more an I can tell you, master, and I'd round on him if I could
—that's as true as heving, for he ain't
paid me a farthin for all the damage
done, to say nothin of what he promised,
which comes of trustin spies and beina,
fool not to stand by you as are a real
gentleman and won't be too head one which comes of trustin spies and being the spies of trustin spies and being the spies of the spi poor fellow, I know: However, it's a comfort to know as he got his junny cracked by that ere flagstone a wollopin down on him and serve him right and won't be able to show his ugly face out side a house for weeks to come through gettin burnt along of the lighted ile 10 finance was 'an me, and I give him a tidy to tell Taras that I would finish up the finance was 'an me, and I give him a tidy to tell Taras that I would finish up the work is a didn't want any more, when mes wus 'an me, and I give him a tidy

knew what I suffered down that hole and well nigh drownded too—the pair of us—and then as near suffocated with smoke as it don't matter what, after ever we managed to get up out of the cellar"—

Taras waited to hear no more, but turned his back and left the Mariner's Joy without a word—doubtless not less to the astonishment than to the satisfactory where the matter what a first place, though the catlery was as bright and clean as if it had just come from the makers. Then is he placed a steaming dish on a stand. "Come," said I to myself, "here's duff to fill up with at any rate."

THE LITTLE QUEEN OF HOLLAND. stonishment than to the satisfac

tion of the apprehensive Putty.

From Ferry boat stairs Taras hurried back to the Thames police court. It was still early. The magistrate was hearing applications in his private room. Taras bright and interesting article (flus: ion of the apprehensive Putty. still early. The mingistrate was hearing applications in his private room. Taris sent in his card, with a few words written below; and obtained an immediate interview, in which, with characteristic andor and directness; he briefly told what he knew of my history, leaving the mingistrate to form his own conclusions as to the cause of my attempt to destroy myself, and offered to give sureties for my better behavior in the future. But before he had arrived at this point the amagistrate wrote an order and dispatched it to the station. The officer who brought it took me back to the court. Taris was standing at the door, and I by better behavior.

A fore he had arrived at this particular and order and dispatch an arrived in order and dispatch ded it to the station. The officer who brought it took me back to the court. Taras was standing at the door, and I saw by the light in his face that he had cood news for me.

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eat when I was led into the dock. He refrained f. a.n. putting any questions, but spoke to me at some length in a tone of severity. The tone was all I heard, for my thoughts were wholly occupied with conjectures as to the course Taras yould sike in the future. It mattered very little to me whether. I went to prison or returned to such an existence is I had hitherto led in Shadwell. The more important question was whether laras would come sometimes to give me raras would come sometimes to give me kind look, or whether having done so nuch he would feel himself released much he would feel himself released from any further concern for my welfare and so leave me to my fate. These speculations were broken off by the land flows with canals and honey For

warder,
"Come on down," said he, touching
my arm. "Bon't you hear? Xou're
discharged." took my place. Taras beckoned me, and taking me out the court put me in the cab waiting there. I did not eatch the address he gave to the driver, but to iny great joy he stepped up and seated him self headle me. I left the dock, and another "remand" rent joy he stepped up and seated him if beside ine.

"Are ye goin to take me back to Shadell?" I asked.

"No" said he: "we must find a better order that to say, as thoroughly as a girl of her years can appreciate such an exception of the same and the same and the same are same

"The Minories?" I asked, with a recollection of the fair haired woman. He shook his head and said:
"You must forget all that is past, for ok his head and said:

you have to begin a new life, little adore her, and everybody who comes intriend." CHAPTER VIII.

TARAS. The cab stopped on the Albert bankment nearly opposite Lambeth bridge. Taras stepped out and gave me, his hand as if I were a lady. The dingy old house before us had been a shop, Taras took it for the view it commanded of the river and turned it into adwelled of the river and turned to the shop ink house. What had been the shop front was draped with French muslin curtains within, drawn back behind a shelf on which stood some pots of bright know that there is any God to whom to

shelf on which stood some pous or urigu-flowers.

While Taras was paying the cabman one of the curtains was pulled aside, a face appeared for a moment, and the next minute the door opened, and Mere Lucas stood there looking, to my eyes, as strange as the window from which she had first peeped out. She was so stout that she quite filled up the door-way and her proportions were the more While Taras was paying the cabman one of the curtains was pulled aside, a face appeared for a moment, and the next minute the door opened and Mere Lucas stood there looking, to my eyes, as strange as the window from which she had first peeped out. She was so stout that she quite filled up the door way, and her proportions were the more moticeable for a big apron of dazzling whiteness worn over her blue cotton dress. On her head was an equally dazzling kind of a cap I had never seen before, elaborately goffered, with the strings carefully tied in a fine broad bow under her double chin. There was a paying the cabman one of the curtains was paying the cabman one of the curtains was paying the cabman one of the curtains was pulled aside, a moment answered "How ment, but in a moment answered ment, but in a moment answered world on for 80 years and are raging yet. And yet bundreds have been comforted, and Christ has done the work. Oh, what you want is sympty in their work. Oh, what you want is sympty in their work of sympathy in their berawement, sympthy in an inventions, by which the don for a but

Through a supernatural lens, or what I might call a prophescope, dying Jacob looks down through the corridors of the centuries until he sees Christ the center of all popular attraction and the greatest being in all the world, so everywhere acknowledged. It was not always so. The world tried hard to put Him down and to but Him out. In the year 1200, while excavating for antiquities 53 miles northeast of Rome, a copper plate tablet was found containing the death warrant of the Lord Jesus Christ, reading in this wise: garding me for a moment in silence and round eyed wonder, she addressed me in her unintelligible language, but I under-stöodher tone of apology and self re-proach, and the translous emotion in her full lips and the affectionate warmth Wise:
"In the year '7 of the empire of Tiber-

ity Caesar, and on the 25th of March, I, Pontius Pilate, governor of the Practore, condomh Jasus of Nazareth to die between two thieves, Quintius Cornelius to lead him forth to the place of execution. The death warrant was signed by several names. First, by Daniel, rabbl, Phatisec; secondly, by Johannes, rabbl; thirdly, by Raphael; fourthly, by Gapet, a private citizen. This capital punishment emorace before leaving the room, "Pauvre cherie, va!"

I remember that phrase because for some time after she never looked at me without repeating it in the same toneof compassion. Indeed, with my thinness and careworn expression. I must have seemed to the eyes of the fat, jolly soul deplorable indeed. was executed according to law. The name of the thief crucified on the right hand side of Christ was Dismas; the name of the thiof crucilled on the loft hand side of Christ was Gostus. Pontius Pilato, describing the tragedy, says the whole world lighted candles from noon until night. Thirty-three years of *maltreatment. They ascribed His birth to bastardy the shop. It was low ceilinged but large and very light, and bright, by reason of the long window, with the white muslin curtains, the flowers and many and His death to excruciation. A wall of the city, built about those times and recently exposed by archaeologists, shows a caricature of Jesus Christ ovidencing But flat which astonished me greatly was the surprising neatness and cleanliness of everything, for really this was the first time in my life that I had ever seen the inside of a decent room, and next to this the table, which was laid for Inch, excited my wonder.

There was a vase of cut flowers in the middle of the spotless tablecloth, and in the plate set for Taras stood a small loaf, set up in a white servicite which would have made me laugh if I had not

We were in the room which had

pictures hung upon the painted walls.
But flat which astonished me greatly

been so perplexed by the strangeness of overything. The quantity of food also seemed quite ludicrous too. It was the

very well have eaten all the little fish

tional condition as queenhood, and she is

amusingly particular about the dignities which encompass her. For all that she is

which encompass her. For all that she is delightfully considerate of others. Her

servants worship her, Dutch children

A Frenchman of high social rank was

crossing the great desert of Sahara with a

contact with her speedily becomes fond of her. * * *"

many in His day—that caricature on the wall representing a cross and a donkey nailed to it, and under it the inscription, "This is the Christ whom the people worship." But I rejoice that that day is gone by. Our Christ is coming out from under the world's abuses. The most gone by. Our Christ is coming out from under the world's abuses. The most popular name on earth to-day is the name of Christ. Where He had one friend Christ has a thousand friends. The scoffers have become the worshippers. Of the twenty most celebrated infidels in Great Britain in our day sixteen have come heat to Christ. come britain in our day sixteen have come back to Christ, trying to undo the blatant mischief of their lives—sixteen out of twenty. Every man who writes a letter or signs a document, wittingly or unwittingly, honors Jesus Christ. We date everything as B.C. or A.D.—B.C., before Christ; A.D.; Anno Domini, in the year of our loyd.

seemed quite Indicrous too. It was the ordinary hour for dinner, and all that was prepared for the repast of a great, hearty, man, was a box of sardines, a plate of radishes and some butter, and Mere Lucas brought nothing more except a cover for me and a bottle of wine, which she stood on a small silver plate. year of our Lord.

In the first place, the people are gather We sat down, and seeing Taras take the loaf out; and spread the serviction over his knees I did the same, though it seemed to me about the oddest thing in ed around Christ for pardon. No sensible man or healthfully ambitious man is satisfied with his past life. A fool may think he is all right. A sensible man knows he is not. I do not care who the thoughtful man is, the review of his life time behavior before God and man gives to him no capacial satisfaction. "Oh," there were in the box, but out of consideration for him who was three times as big as me, I only took about a quarter of the contents, and I also took about a of the contents, and I also took about a quarter of the number of radishes, but I could not help looking at Taras in surprise when he took but two sardines and only three or four radishes. "Mell, however does he live?" I asked myself. "May I fill your glass?" he asked taking up the bottle, "or would you like beer instead?" there have been so many things I have written I ought never to have written; there have been so many things I have thought I ought never to have thought. I must somehow get things realjusted, must somehow have the past reconstruct which ory out against me in horrible vociferation." Ah, my brother, Christ adjusts the past by obliterating it! He does not erase the record of our mis-doings with a dush of ink from a regis-trac's pon, but lifting his right hand, crushtrar's pen, but lifting his right hand, crushed, red at the paim. He puts it against Hisbleeding brow, and then against Hisplorced side, and with the crimson accumulation of all those wounds He rubs out
the acquastery chapter. He blots out our
iniquities. Oh, never be anxious about the
future; better be anxious about the box if he didn't want any more, when Mere Lucas bustled in, whisked off our plates, knives and forks, and set others in their place, though the cutlery, was as bright and clean as if it had just come s past. I put it not at the end of my sore mon; I put it at the front—mere and purdon through Shilloh the sin par-loning Christ. "Unto I flim shall the gathering of the people be." "Oh, 'says some man, "I have for ty years been as bad as I could be and is there any morey for more to the could be and is there any morey for more to the could be and is there any morey for more to the could be and is there any morey for more to the could be and is there any morey for more to the could be and is there any morey for more to the could be and is there any more to the could be and is there any more to the could be and is there any more to the could be and is there and the tenture of the could be and is the course of the could be and is the course of the could be and in the tenture of the could be and in the could be an accordance. The could be a c

of fathers and the tenderest of mothers, and for my perfidy there is no excuse. Do you think there is any mercy for me?" Mercy for you. But, "says another man, "I fear I have committed what they call the unpardonable sin, and the bible says if a man commit that sin he is neith to be forgiven in this world nor the world to come. Do you think there is any mercy for me?' The fact that you have any solicitude about the 'matter at all proves positively that you have not committed the unpardonable sin. Mercy for you? Oh, the grace of God which bringeth salvation

salvation.

The grace of God! Let us take the surveyor's chain and try to measure God's mercy through Josus Christ. Let one surveyor take that chain and go the north, and another surveyor take that chain and go to the south, and another surveyor take that chain and go to the coast, and another surveyor take that chain and go to the wost and then make a report of the square miles of that wast kingdom of God's mercy. Aye, you will have to wait to all eternity for the report, of that measurement. It cannot be there is a delicious twinkle in them which suggests that the young girl has a fair sense of humor. Her Christian names are Withelmina Helena Paulina Maria * * . I suppose that if Withelmina I were asked by some staugch democratic maided of hor own age whether in the dignities of lor own age whether in the dignities of lor own age whether is much satisfication for a second of the mountain, then sank down in discourage-queenship there is much satisfiction for a little girl she would answer 'No.' To be sure, there would be some amusement to be got out of her position, but not so that he as if the girl were the daughter of a rich butch burgher, or of a farmer in that wonderful country where the peasant are like walking jewelers' shops, and where the land flows with canals and honey for one thing, the playmates of the one thing, the playmates of the Queen can be very few, and, as there is no bevy of brothers and sisters in the family, the girl's life has so far been spirit almost entirely among persons much older than lor: but what the world wants to be the girl's life has so far been spent almost entirely among persons much older than herself. * * * There is a genuine affecner; but what the world wants to be persuaded of is that Christ will forgive persuaded of is that Onriet will street the worst sinner, the hardest sinner, the oldest sinner, the most inexcusable sinner. To the sin-pardoning Shiloh let all the gathering of the people be But, I remark again, the people will gather around Christ as a sympathizer. Oh, we all want sympathy. I hear people

talk as though they were independent of it. None of us could live without sym-pathy. When parts of our family are away, how lobely the house seems until they all get home! But, alas! for those who never come home. Sometimes it seems as if it must be impossible. What, will their feet never again come over the threshold? Will they never again alt with us at the table? Will they never again kneel with us at family prayor? Shall we never again look into their sunny faces? Shall we never again on earth take counsel with them for our

common Arab guide. Every, night the guide kneeled down upon the burning sands and prayed earnestly. Day after day passed; but the guide, however weary with the marchlynever failed to offer thanksgiving and praise to God. work? The world cannot offer you any help at such a time. Suppose the world comes and offers you money. You would rather live on a crust in a collar and have your departed loved ones with you than live in palatial surroundings, and they away. Suppose the world offers you its honors to console you. What is the presidency to Abraham Lincoln when little Willie lies dead in the White House? Perhaps the

pathy in their financial losses, sympathy in their physical aliments, sympathy in their physical aliments, sympathy in the time of declining years—wide, deep, high, erertaiting, almighty sympathy. We must have it, and Christ gives it. That is, the ord with which He is going to draw all nations to Him.

onsolation, or got the prison to whisper consolation, or got down on her knees be-fore the governor, begging for pardon, hoping on for her wayward boy after all others are hopeless. Or let her tell the story who, under villatious allurement and impatient of parental restraint, has wandered off from a home of which she was the idel into the murky and thunderous midnight of abandonment, aviron God, and further away until so from God, and further away until some time she is tossed on the beach of that early home a mere splinter of a wreck. Who will pity her now? Who will gathe these dishonered locks into her lapr Who will wash off the blood from the gashed forehead? Who will tell her of that Christ who came to save the lost? Who will put that weary head upon the clean white pillow and watch by day and watch by night until the hearse voice of the sufferor becomes a whisper, and the whisper becomes only a faint motion of the lips, and the faint motion of the lips is excluding of for a silient look, and the out feet are still, and the wary eyes are still. and the frenzied heart is still, and all is still? Who will have compassion on her-when no others have compassion? Mother

Oh, there is something beautiful in Oh, there is something beautiful in sympathy—in manly sympathy, wifely sympathy, motherly sympathy! Why was it that a city was arounsed with excitement when a little child was kidnapped from one of the streets? Why were whole columns of the newspapers filled with the story of a little child? It was because the story of a little child? It was because we are all one in sympathy, and every parent said: "How if it had been my Lizzie? How if it had been my Mary? How if the had been my child? How if there had been one unoccupied pillow in our trundle bed to-night? How if my little one—byne of my bone and flesh of my flesh—vers to-night enrice captive into some den of vagabonds, never to come back to me? How if it had been my sorrow, looking out of the window, watching and waiting—that sorrow worse than death?" [Then, when they found her, why did we declare the news all through the households, and overy one that knew why and we declare the news at through the households, and owerone that knew how to pray say, "Thank God?" Because we are alliane, bound by one great golden chain of sympathy. Oh, yes, but I have to tell you that if you will aggregate all neighborly, manly, wifely, motherly symuthy, it will be found only a proc stary hip the sorrews of the ages, and who is ready to nurse on, His holy heart the woes of all who will come to Him! Oh, what a God, what a Saviour we have!

But in larger vision see the nations in some kind of trouble over since the world was derailed and hurled down the om bankment. The demon of sin came t this world, but other demons have gon through other worlds. To demon o conflagration, the demon of volcanic dis-turbance, the demon of de-traction: La Place says he saw, one world in the northern hemisphere 16 months burning. Tycho Brahe said he saw another world

lar, lunar, solar catastrophies innumer-able! But it seems as if the most sor-rows have been reserved for our world. lly one thes of the world at Tionboro, of 12,000 inhabitants only 26 people escaped. Ily one shake of the world at Lisbon in before the earth stopped rocking. A miountain falls in Switzerland, burying the village of Goldau. A mountain falls in Statement of the later in the night, when 2,000 people are asleep, and they never arouse. By a convulsion of the carth Jupan broken o from China. By a convulsion of the from America. Three islands near the mouth of the Ganges, with 340,000 in-habitants—a great surge of the sea breaks ver them, and 214,000 perish that day las, alas, for our poor world! It has bee recontly discovered that a whole contine that councied that has sunk, a continent that counceted furope and America, part of the inhabitatte of that continent going to Europe, part coming to America over the table-sinds of Mexico, up through the valleys of the Mississippi, and we are finding sow the remains of their mounds and their cities in Mexico, in Colorado and port, of that measurement. It cannot be measured. Paul tried to climb the height of it, and he went fieight over height, above altitude, mountain above ast of Spain only the highest mountain f that sunken continent the world thought it was a romance, but irohaeologists have found out it was his-tory, and the English, and the German and the American sleets have gone forth with archaeologists, and the Challenger and the Dolphin and the Gazelle have ings they have found the contour of that

Oh, there is trouble marked on the rocks, on the sea, on the flora and the fauna—astronomical trouble, geological trouble, oceanic trouble, polistupendous devisitations, I ask if I am not right in six in; that the great want of this age and all aged is divine sympathy and onalliocent comfort, and they are found not in the Brahma of the Hindoo the Christ unto Whom shall the gathering of the people be. Other worlds may fall, but this morning star will never be blot-ted from the heavens. The earth may guake, but this rock of ages will never be shaken from its foundations. The same Christ who fed the 5,000 will feed all the world's hunger. The same Christ who cured Bartimous will illumine all blindness. The same Christ who made the dumb speak will put on every tongue a hosanna. The same Christ who awoke Lazarus from the broophagus will yet raily all the plous dead in glorious requirection. "I know that my Redeemor liveth," and that "to Him shall the gathering of the people be." Ah, my friends, when Christ stats thoroughly

of a sunken world, it will not take ong to lift it! Ing to life it!

I have thought that this particular age in which we live may be given up to discoveries and inventions, by which through quick and instantaneous communication, all cities and all communities and all lands will be brought together, and then in another paried perhaps these and then in another period perhaps these inventions which have been used fee worldly purposes will be brought out for gospel invitation and some great prophet of the Lord will come and snatch the mysterious, sublime and miraculous tele-phone from the hand of commerce, and, all lands and kingdoms connected by a wondrous wire, this prophet of the Lord

Jesus Christ, and then, putting the wondrons tube to the ear or the saving prophet, the response shall come back, "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, and sarth and in Jesus

draw all nations to Him.

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At the story of punishment a man's sye hashel and his teeth set and his first clinches, and he propares to do battle even though it be against the heavens; yet what heart is so hard but it will succumb to the story of compassion! Even a man's years of the old gosmal at the heavens and he propares to do battle even the day. I expect before that time our bodies will be sound asleep in the hammonks of the old gosmal at the heaven and the propares to see the day. I expect before that time our bodies will be sound asleep in the hammonks of the old gosmal at the later is pleasant. clinches, and he propares to do battle even though it be against the heavens; yot what heart is so hard but it will succumb to the story of compassion! Even a man's sympathy is pleasant and helpful. When we have been in some hour of weakness, to have a brawny man stand beside us and promise to see us through—what courage it gives to our arm. Still mightier it a woman's sympathy. Let him tell the story, who, when all his fortunes

the day. I expect before that time our bodies will be sound asleep in the hammonks of the old goepel ship as it goes in time to see the achievement. We who have sweated in the hot harvest fields will be a whe door of the garnen when the sheaves come in. That work for which in this world we tolled and wept and strangth it gives to our arm. Still might not come to consummation and we be oblivious of the achievement. We will be isr is a woman's sympathy. Let him tell the 'istory, who, when all his fortunes were gone and all the world was against him frame home and found in that home a wife who could write on the top of the empty flour barrel, "The Lord will provide" or write on the door of the empty wardrobe, "Gonsider the lilies of the field; if God es closhed, the grass of the field, will He; not clothe us and curs!" Or let that young man tell the story who has gone the whole round of dissipation. The shadow of the ponitentiary is upon him, and even his father says: "Be off! Never come home again!" The young The shadow of the ponitentiary is upon him, and even his father says: "Bo off! Never come home again!" The young man finds still his mother's arm outsiretched for him, and how she will stand at the wicket of the prison to whisper consolation, or got down on her kness but the control of the prison to whisper consolation, or got down on her kness but the part in the ovation. It will be your victory and mine, as well as Christ's. He the conqueror, we shouting in His train, Christ the victor will plok out the humb-

Christ the victor will pick out the humb-lest of His disciples in the crowd, and turning half around on the white horse of victory. He shall point her out for approval by the multitude as He says, "She did what she could." Then putof victory He shall point her out for approval by the multitude as He says, "She did what she could." Then putting His hand on the head of some man, who by his industry made one talend to show the work of ten, He will say, "Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will discussion; and though the ware invited ting His hand on the head of some ma

the cross. I hear the procession now. ling of the wheels, the cluttering of the hoofs and the shout of the riders! Ten thousand times ton thousand and the ands of thousands. Put up in heaven's library, right beside the whole volume of the world's ruin the completed volume Shiloh's triumph. The old promistruggling through the ages fulfilled last, "Unto Him shall the gathering the people be."

While everlasting ages roll . Eternal less shall feast their son And scenes of bliss forever new Rise in succession to their view.

GRATEFUL FARMER SPEAKS VOLUMES OF GOOD

SENSE IN A FEW. WORDS.

A grateful old farmer who liad been cured at a hopeloss stage of diabetes said:

"People ought to buy Dodd's Kidney Pills the same as groceries, and never be without them in the house."

[The moment any of the symptoms of kidney disorders are felt, such as chills, such

The young man might have become the husband of the girl, only one night when they were at a little party she drank a cocktail that was playfully offered to her. He felt it his duty to reprime and her raildly. She resented his interference and the appropriate was broken off. ngagement was broken off. He sought forgetfulness in travel, wh he, with woman's enterprise, became

gaged to another young man.

A wedding invitation was sent to the traveler as a peace offering, and as he had recovered from his first grief he, sent congratulations and also wrote to one for his friends and directed him to purchase some suitable wedding gift and send it to the happy pair in his (the rejected one s) hame. ged to another young man. Now, this friend, not being acquainted

with the circumstances under which the first engagement had been terminated, and knowing that the bride and groom had liberal notions as to the sort of an ontertainment to be provided for callers, bought a handsome sideboard, with all orts of bottles and glasses and mixed drink appliances, and sent the glittering bar-room array to the bride's house. Imagine, if you can, the fury of the As she explained to one of her friends He might as well have told me to go head and drink myself to death."

Perhaps the traveler doesn't know that his wedding present has been sent back and is in storage, awaiting his arrival in Chicago.—Chicago Record. Wondered Was it Worth While. Janie had been very naughty at dinner, and for a punishment had been sent out

When pudding was served, mam

told the servant to tell the child that it she would behave she could return.

After a few minutes the servant re-

The healthy glow disappearing from the cheek and moaning and restlessness at night are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Gravés Worm Exterminator; it is an effectual medicine.

Administration, and there will be eight or the McCarthyltes. There will be trouble out?

Are your corns has been cured by using the usual ways and means will be available in the oxing election. The C. P.R.

OUR OUTAWA LETTER ALL PARTIES GIRDING THEM

FIGHT.

SELVES FOR THE COMING -- Dalton McCarthy's View -- At Masse

Hall - Importance Discounted-Chilled Most Train - Sir Macken in for High Commissioner: It was not in the House, but in its corridors that its chief work for the nation was done-limit week. The liudget debate dragged wenity along. A bare quorum listened to the suscense of their friends or apponents. Outside, in committee room or in the loophythere was at lying a feeling that cultimized in the that cultinglished in the Conservative caucus of Friday. Some twenty Ontario Conservative hung out the danger flag. Early in this week they had gone over to Sir Mackenzie's private office. There they met fir Charles Tupper, Sir Donald Smith and the Prime Minister. They told this trio, with varying degrees of emphas ynuch regret a Further then that they could say no hing. And the conference concluded, the twenty dissintions to the their Consequences that they had arranged for a caucus to be held on

Concernitive Caucus. the work of ton, He will say, "Thou hast the been faithful over a few things; I will make the ruler over ten cities." Two make the ruler over ten cities." Two discussion, and, though the were invited to the promise.

There are people who think Christ will to ome in person and sit on a throne. Porhaps He may. I should like to see the scarred feet going up the states of a palace in which all the gloriesjof the Alhambra, and the Winter palace are gathiered. I should like to see the world pay in all the gloriesjof the Alhambra, and the Winter palace are gathiered. I should like to see the world pay in all the gloriesjof the all the gloriesjof the Alhambra, and the Winter palace are gathiered. I should like to be one of the chargers, holding in the strupps as the King mounts! Oh, what a glorious time it would be on earth of Christ would break tifrough the heavens, and right here where He has suffered and did have this prophecy full field—"Unto Him shall the gathering of the popole be." But failing in that, I have been settled ling that the places of their sunken predecessors—arch of Trajan, arch of Titus, arch of Trimph in the Champs Elysees, all too poor to wideome this King of kings and the places of thoir sunken predecessors—arch of Trajan, arch of Titus, arch of Trimph in the Champs Elysees, all too poor to wideome this King of kings and the shout of the ridges! Trun out all heaven to meet Him. Hang all along the could be acked by the Government of the farmed a ridge of the conse, I hope the procession now. Hark! The tramp of the feet, the rumble approximate the procession now. Hark! The tramp of the feet, the rumble hoofs and the shout of the ridges! Trun out all heaven to meet Him. Hang all along the could have been settled long the could have been settled. The arose is updoined the countries that any san could have been settled long the countries to the country to all have been s

any sane pair, should believe the story, but it is that not some gredence. Sir Donald pitt a damper on it by denying that he had ever heard the rumor and by that he heal even heard the rumor and by m's stating that he would not accept the position if it were offered him. Sir Mackenzie of Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper chimed in with stating cuts to the same effect. Sir Donald is a very old man; he is a director of the Caraclian Pacific, and he is not an active politician. He passes only a small portion of the session in Ottawa. So rich is no that he has never drawn his session at indemnity of a thousand dollars. He is a chimal to keep abcount of the much treatists to keep account of the days uppy which he is not in Ottawn And so the counter of the House of Com

mons has a tree or sixteen thousand dol-lars standing to the credit of Sir Donald, When the old knight dies his helrs will have no difficulty in securing the amount. kilberals in Tropiete.

The Symptoms of Kidney Diseases.—The Meanwhile the Liberals have had their mention That Always Cares.—Dodd's their nieth reprepared to vote for the bill. Charles 18, Devin, the first prepared to vote for the bill. Charles 18, Devin, the first prepared to vote for the bill. The moment any of the symptoms of kidney disorders are felt, such as chills, fevers, creeping sensations, backaches, headaches, etc., then you ought to take a few doses of Dold's Kidney Pills.

They are so much like the stitch in time.

It is wonderful how like a "shoulder to the wheel" they are for tired kidneys. It is wonderful how like a "shoulder to the wheel" they are for tired kidneys. Except sitting in a draft, over-eating and over-arinking has more to do with poor kidney work than any other cause. Then Dodd's Kidney Pills affect us like forgiving our trespasses.

What is the cause of sallow, sickly skin, nervousness, depression, lack of ambition, hysteria, sleeplessness. Bright's disease, diabetes, paralysis, female troubles? The plain, unvarinshed truth is, the kidneys are failing or have failed to do blood filtering work. They want the help, the cleansing that only one medicine in the world can give, that is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

SHE REFUSED HIS GIFT.

And a Tragedy is A waiting Him When He husband of the girl, only one night which thoy were at a little party she drank a cocktail that was playfully offered to her. He felt it his duty to reprimend the reads of the state of the committee that will be substanted. The somewittee that they may be defeated on account of the bill. It is that they said inclined to vote for the lill. Mr. Lauther is doing his out the project of defeating the Government and the training traction will be defeated on account of the bill. It is that they are inclined to vote for the lill. It is at they are inclined to vote for the lill. Mr. Lauther is doing his out the project of defeating the Government and the project of defeating the first they will be an effective.

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Duesday no 2 will be successful in that it will be indee possible for many of the prospective potents to vote with the Gov-ernment, the nossible to do this in several different ways. For instance, the Government indicate agree to accept certain amendment: to the measure, amend-ments that should satisfy the dissentionts

and not a stagonize the Catholic Conernment need fear are the out-and-out anti-remedialists—the nice who, on no account will vote for any measure that provides for interference with the rights of Mapitols. Some of these men cannot be brought nto line. (Piny have told the party white that they me as good Conservatives is over, but that on this question they are again a the Govern most. They will yet that way unless the bill is with drajwe, which is an impossible continuous. ingener.

And what of Dalton McCarthy? I ound him in the reading room of parliament the other day. He was paying one of his infrequent visits to Ottawa. He had no refuctance about stating his riewe "Il think there are at least twenty. I've Conservatives who will vote against the bill," said he. I know that the Government is nutting one hold front. Government is putting on a bold front and is, assuring its supporters that the bill will past. The Administration has a front of brans with feet of clay. The Min-isters well know that the bill cannot pass. there well know that the bill cannot pass.

I think their when it is defeated in the House the Government will ask for a dissolution immediately and will go to the sountry on the mediure. No, I do not think the Liberals will win the election. urned. The Government will be sustained and "Woll, Annie, what did Miss Janie will have to dome back here to get into ay?"

"Please, mum, she wants to know what fifteen Patrons to reckon with hav twelve or Administration and there will be eight or

will be assessed, and as in days gone by,

Gorious in evening dress. Mr Mo-Carlby met an audience of almost seven thomand persons in Massey Hall, Toron-to, Saturday, Feb. 22nd. The anti-remedial legislation men had done all in their power to have pre-ent as many par-llaminations as possible. Invitations Hamontarians as possible. Invitations were sent to every Ontario Con-ervative. Fow of them accepted. Dr. Sproude, Mac-lean and Clarke Wal ace were the only Optario Ministerialists on the pla form, Mulock and Fighting Joe Martin, the auther of the Manito's School Act, represented the Liberals. In Tocomo, the head, center of Protestantism and the hotbed of Orangelsm, to audience went wild over the denunciate y speeches of the parliamentarians. When Dalton McCarthy raised his hand and shouted "Th Carthy raise, his man, and should a the Roman Carbolte bishops are running the country," there went up such a knowled assent as must have readed the cars of the hierarchs in far away Quelice ting en ;ain. The usual resolutions were passed in the will they, vote for anti-Conservatives at the next elec-tion? Mr. McCarthy expects to have three supporters from T-route in the next parament. But the able Dalton always

Importance Di-I think the importance of the Toronto neeting is a danger of being exaggerated. Nobody needed to be told that the reante the people of the city of Quebec are in Catholics of Manitoba what they con-sider to be their rights? The Quebec-mooting would be just as significant as is the Toronto gathering. * Chillied Meat Trade...

Since his installation as Minister of ose attention to the subject of in British embargo on our cattle is main tained—and recent information leads one to believe that it will be permanent— 'stockers' or cattle for fattaning. De Robertson has farnished a valuable repor on the chilled mean trade. The report shows that there is a wide difference beween the net returns for catale sold for export and the ruling English price for share of the profits, and he proposes to secure for the Canadian farmer a large speculation. His data are accurd facts, losing taken from a case of a slupment of 280 live extile—slaughtered—in' England and from the current quotations of the heing so high prices as British beef, Professor Robertson brings out a clear balance of from \$16 to \$30 in favor of marketing in the form of dead box. All of this balance would "go into the farm-or's pocket. Last year Canada shaped to the United Kingdom nearly 199,9 12 hold narkit for chilled beef there, the aggregate amount received by our farmers for these cattles it dethey been strughtered nere and chair product shaped in cold he hides, the horns and other by products which are now literally given away to the English buyer, Prof. Gobertson's is being line been endorsed by the Commission on Agriculture. The tovernment, at the th be bought, slaughtered. dressed, shinged for private enterprise to extend and de velop the business. The manifestance of an unjust endargo on our cattle lass greatly injured the cattle raising dustry. By the plant that I have with it- feet once more.

St. Mackenzie for High Commissioner. Returning to politics, it is writhy of montion that Sir Charles Pupper has an nonneel that he is fill Canadian polents for good, and that he wall not petition to the High Commissioner's office. His specessor. I am also to state with cer tainty, will be sir Mackenzie Bowell. The arrangement was compassed but week. Sir Mackenzie will be instant for his how position before two months are past. As the salary and peculialist amount to about \$1,000 a vice, we have very reason for boping to at Sir Sinckenzie will be able to live in com

South Africa produced victorial in good last year, an increase of femaly two male lons over 1893, and of over two ward a link

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TROM PETERBÖROUGIL

SHELF RÉCORDS IN THIS TOWN DECIDEDLY SATISFACTORY.

ney Pills Laster Than Lver Before,

own not believed we be a town-feed or a n its trade in Dode - K door to trade is the one cash in the his cataland tion to the user and at the dame tage These requisites to disperby to tulinied in Dodd's Kidney P list explain the fabt that to day they are bat setting any or not preparation in the mathet. In four years, not a user, has been disappointed in any teasorable hope.

In four years many thousants have expressed their surpage and grantible for the prompt help afforded by Bodd's Kid-ney Pills. Walsh, H. S. McDonald, J. D. Tully, Wm. Madill and Hugh Speacs, Mrs John McKee said: "I consider them my best selling staple, never failing to give satisfaction.

Mr. John Nugent Said: "Please send me a hundred dollar lot. They are mov-

ing rapidly?"

Mr. George A. Schotteld said: "Every person who has bought Dodd's Ridney. Pills has been satisfied, and they are my fastest sellers. The genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills are ever sold by count, by weight, or under any other name.
The price is 50 cents a box, and they are sold by all drugists and dealers, or by mall. Address, the Dold's Medicine Com-

Effic-Jack, papa said we must not see each other any more.

Jack-Indeed! Shall I turn the gas

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn

ught you knew all but you