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TORONTO, ONT

In every home it is sometimes desira-ter have a softened, night-light and her there are children or invalids it is att a man remarkle. The question, there-ore, arreed as to the best methods of ob-attune a soft, rather dim light, without rap tono a satisfactory and turabler of water. This will trants and will buen until the

An Improved Night Light.

times empty, too. vicion vigar by teason,

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EVERYTHING FOR THE PRINTER-

LIFTED BY LOVE

Or How the Wharf Waif Became a Princess.

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT. e passed through the house in which the chrysanthemums were exhibited, but I saw no beauty in them—nothing but patches of red here and there in varying shades—the color of blood in We went out into the garden. It was

the last day in October. The clouds that had overspread the sky for some days had broken that morning, and it some as if summer had returned. The sum was sinking in glory behind the deep red mist, but that hateful color was deep red first, but that material color was gelle-fiel in the ripples of the river— bland everywhere. Ucould see but that, www.can talk safely here," said Kava-nath spopping before a vacant seat— of there is anything to say," he added be-pendently.

Can we do nothing:" I asked in des-

peration.
He hesitated as if he were weighing internatives.

The simplest thing perhaps is to ware bine of his dauger. It may not say his life for a single hour longer. It is a really probable that it will enable bine to ward off the blow, but if we

ran do nothing else.

I thought you had some idea when you went away."

100 a hundred schemes have run injestible or impracticable."

Cart you tell me what they are?" I asked quickly, eager to grasp at the metest shadow of a straw floating on the Me shrugged his shoulders,

He shringged his shoulders,

Your must seem more hopeful than
the right. "I urged.

That's truer but— Well, to confess
tratic I am ashamed to tell you of the
only idea which seems to have any posstoric of a practical income. You can
hand he how repulsive it is to my feelings
by the fact that the risk of death seems
are crable how to realizing my idea." pre-crabbe how to realizing my idea."

If dea't understand, you. Tell me more plainly what you mean.

Threap this. he answered firmly. "I see princeptable option but to release on your promise of secreey and obtion by life."

What soo his that?". I exclaimed in-

patiently What does it matter what you do if it cannot save Taras?" Warned of his danger he might es Never! Taras fly from danger You don't know Tiras.

Even in that time of dread my bosom was Signed with pride in my hero's

I thought perhaps., knowing how great in-callection and consideration are for you that your influence"—

I would not say a word nor let him see fi tear, that inight influence him as but its principles. It would be used to the first that that's what is to be done?"

That's what we must find out. What

is the tocher scheme?"

A toch cape to tell it."

And yet you would, risk your life and all that! That's nonsense. You so to be thinking more of yourself the of turns. Why should you be as: " ! of anything that might save him Lander be proud of it. Go on."

I the thinking more of the continues there of his welfare."

noticed the curious resem-

was such a god to rie, so far was such a god to rie, so far work that this intimaos ices me by surpriie. The an in physical appearance," he mort "Gordon would answer in alves, particular to a written descrition Leas tall, robust, light hair, about

I mare a you are right. Never

that Go on. I told you. Rudersdorf, has never see three. He has only the written de-ty state is near by the police to lead him desides that, he will be guided by at their them? be

some I should misguide him?" some min. How could you do dinner over t have simply to at the body and say. That is Tacharace and resolution qualled beh would kill poor Gordon." I

fortad' Even to save Taras I read to you shows that theirs off is under my direction the heid restonsible for the life passes. He values his lown inook only to disregard the order

her yourd be seized and taken to West for a mistake.

ing speak Russian. He by a large French. He would best world laugh in his face not the real man, the. They would ask

led des to prove his identity isher in never cardies papers, ist sprability to produce them convier hum at once in the eyes issian baleial unacquainted with The inguish of ceased to think of and is evenly Gordon, my gon-and henced frignd, torn away from the air and the occupation which are in him a new zest for life. Giorgon!" I murmured. better

persuasion to stimulate my reso-Por Gordon," he echoed. "A man living creature." I fired up. "He has What of that? I fired up. "He has to dury for mankind that others what done. There are thousands of There are thousands of the. There is not an the world like Taras. Is true. But it seems a cruel, it shame to make him suffer for No. hang it! I can't bring my: will to play this treacherous part. I must think of it. 11 But you are certain that his life will

As certain as I am that the sun will to morrow. But to him free-They will not keep him prisoner for-

ever. I interrupted again.
"No. he said, with a smile. "But."
he added gravely, "he may be kept a
prisoner for months."
"Months." I exclaimed, astonished by "Months:" I exclaimed, astonished by the sightness of the penalty.
"Rossibly." He seemed to misinter-pret my surprise. "On the other hand, he may be set at liberty in a few weeks. It all depends upon the length of time he has to wait for official examination. The minister of solice of course knows

The minister of police of course knows
Taras, and the moment he sees Gordon
the mistake will be discovered."
A few weeks—a few months—that is
nothing."

thing!"
"To you."
"Or to him. A man with half his

"Yes. I forgot that. I understand now. But surely the society will for-give you everything for having saved Taras."

Taras."

He shook his head mournfully.

"The society is governed by hard and fast rules and permits no member to do harm for the suke of the good it may produce, Besides," he added quickly to avoid criticism of this very antiministic principle, "they will certainly, regard as an expedient to escape the penalty of previous acts. It is useless to cheat myself with false hopes. If we carry out this scheme, I must prepare to fly the county the day that Gordon returns."

We both sat silent for a little time, I feeling that the sacrifice could only

We both sat silent for a little time, I feeling that the sacrifice could only be made by free will.

"One thing," said Kavanagh at length in a lighter tone—"one thing that pleases me in this idea is that it would completely crush the enemy. When Gordon came back and made his experiences public, there would be such a blaze up in the papers that the Russian government would not dare to make any further attempt to kidnap Taras; Rudersdorf, for permitting himself to be cheated, would probably be awarded a lifelong post at Archangel as a reward for his services, and Taras would be suffered to live in peace."

"That wouldn't do," I said, interrupting him. "Your plan is better—the first: how are 'you going to get che from the time comes, you must take him there on protense that Taras heen seized and may be found in the cellar where he was confined before. There is nothing to fear," he said, again noticing my hesitation.

"I myself shall come as seldom as possible to Lambeth in order to avoid any scheme presents itself, I will let you know, and of course you shall have the moment comes for action."

"Yes, I will think of it. Come, it is time to return."
On our way back he said:

the door he said:

"I shall have made up my mind by to-morrow, and you shall know the re-

Fervently I prayed that he might decide to carry out this design, and this probably was the wish he had taken so much pains to inspire.

Kavanagh, whose comprehensive fore-thought nothing seemed to escape, went into the house with me, and in an easy. chatty way gave Taras an exhaustive description of the show we had been to He must have observed my incapacity own to form any idea upon the affair and thought it prudent to relieve me from the embarrassment of answering the questions which Taras would probably

They talked upon this subject until the Kavahngh rose to go.

"I should like to read this book when you have done with it," he said."

"Take it with you. It's like a volume of poems—pleasant to dip into now and then rather than to wade through, and I what be out to go in the property.

country. Where is that land you were speak-

ing about to Mr. Kavanagh? I asked Taras when we were at dinner. "Japan? Oh, right on the other side of the world."

"Then it must be very difficult to get "One must travel for weeks continu

and the ways and customs of the people with their simple, sweet and peaceful

to go through it to the end," he said in reply to Taras exclamation of surprise, a significant glance at me as he raise I his eyes gave a double meaning

my gloves, I returned to the living root and told Taras that I was going into the "May I, offer you a seat in my brougham?" Kavanagh asked, rising. I accepted, and we presently went out

said gravely when we had started.

I had to close my teeth to prevent them from chattering with the excitement that shook me. I asked, stammering at each word, "Oh, I had decided that question be-fore I saw him. It must be done. There

A tear of sympathy had started to my eyes as. I thought of the grief it would be to leave Taras even to save him.

"Come. There's no time for sentiment. We have to act. You will have the hele win the first."

to regard is to keep Taras entirely ignorant of what is going on."
"Is that all?" I asked, with disappoint-

"For the present, yes. The time t do more will come soon enough-enough, you will find."

THE LAST CHANCE. "We must take every precaution to prevent the possibility of failure, said Kavanagh. "It is our last chance. "Have you thought out how it is to be done?" I asked. done?" I asked.

Overcoming the hesitation which kept him silent for a few moments, he said:
"I think I may safely trust you. You are not likely to be imprudent or care-

Washington, May 10.—This sermon of Dr. Talmage is radiant with coming rewards for all well-doors. Many of the disheartened will rally after reading it. He chose for his subject "The Division of Spoils," the text, selected being Isaiah illi, 12. "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

In the Collseum at Rome, where per-

In the Collseum at Rome, where persecutors used to let out the half-staryed lions to eat up Christians, there is now planted the figure of a cross And I rejoice to know that the upright pleee of wood aniled to a transverse piece has become the symbol not more of suffering than of victory. It is of Christ, the Conquerer, that my text speaks. As a kingly warrior, having subdued an empire, might divide the palaces and mansions and cities and valleys and mountains among his officers, so Christ is going to divide up all the earth and all the heavens among His people, and you and I will have to take our share if we are strong in faith and strong in our Christian loyalty, for my text declares it, "He strong in path and strong in our Christian loyalty, for my text-declares it, "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

The capture of this round plaqet for Christ is not so much of a job ds you might imagine, when the Church takes off its contand rolls up its sleeves for the work, as it will. There are 1,600,000,000 of recoult now in the world, and 450,000,000 of recoult now in the world, and 450,000,000. of people now in the world, and 450,000,-000 are Christians. Subtract 450,000,000 who are Christians from the 4,600,000,000, and there are 1,150,000,000 left. Divide the 1,150,000,000 who are not Christians by the 450,000,000 who are Christians, and you will find that we shall have to average less than three souls each, brought by us into the kingdom of God, to have the whole redeemed. Certainly, with the Church rising up to its full duty, no Christian will be willing to bring less than three souls into the king-

bring less than three souls into the king-dom of God.

I hope and pray Almighty God that I may oring more than three I know evangelists who have already brought 50,000 each for the kingdom of God. There are 200,000 people whose one and only and absorbing business in the world is to save souls. When you take these

regions were the first portions of this world inhabitable. The world hot ley and

uman foot, and human lung. positively proved that the arctic region was a tropical climate. Prof. Heer of Zurich says the remains of flowers have Zurich says the remains of flowers have been found in the arctic/region, showing it was like Mexico for climata, and it is found that the arctic was the mother region from which all the flowers, de-scended. Prof. Wallace says the remains of all styles of animal life are found in the arctic regions, including those anim-als that can live only in warm climates.

Now that arctic region, which has been demonstrated by flora and fauna and geo-logical argument to have been as full of vegetation and life as our Florida, may be turned back to its original bloom and glory, or it will be shut up as a museum of crystals for curiosity seekers once in awhile to visit. But aretic and antarctic. in some shape, will belong to the Re deemer's realm.

deemer's realm.

It is not so now. In this country, capable of holding, feeding, clothing and sheltering 1,200,000,000 people and where we have only 60,000,000 inhabitants, we have 2.000,000, who cannot get honest work, and with their families an aggre-gation of 5,000,000 that are on the verge gatlonlef 5,000,000 that are on the verge of starvation. Something wrong, most certainly. In some way there will be a new apportionment. Many of the millionaire estates will crack to pieces on the dissipations of grandchildren and then dissolve into the possession of the maskes, who now have an insufficiency. What, you say, will become of the expensive and claborate buildings now devoted to debasing amusements? They will become schools, art galleries, museums, gymnasiums and churches. The The ums, gymnasiums and churches. The world is already getting disgusted with of iron works or factories. Thitner might world is already getting disgusced with and day elatter the milk carts with milk many of these amusements, and no from the farms for miles round, and in wonder. What an importation of unclean them, butter is made on behalf of an enthem, butter is made on behalf of an enthem butter is made on behalf of an enthem. them butter is made on behalf of an en-tire district for shipment to England. If there is another building of some size in the place you may safely assume that it things! Having sold out to the such things! Having sold out to the devil, why don't you deliver the goods and go over to him publicly, body, mind and soul, and withdraw your name from Carlstla. churches and suy, "Know all the world by these presents that I am a patron of uneleanness and a child of hell!" Sworn to be the Lord's, you are

If my text be not a deception, but the sternal truth, then the time is coming when all the farms will be owned by Christian farmers, and all the commerce controlled by Christian merchants, and all the authority held by Christian officialls, and all the ships commanded by Christian captains, and all the universi-ties under the instruction of Christian professors; Christian kings, Christian professors; Christian ange, Christian prosidents, Christian governors, Christian mayors, Christian common council. Yet what a scouring out! What an upturning! What a demolition! What a resurrection must precede this new apportion-

I do not underrate the enemy. Julius Caesar got his greatest victories by fully estimating the vastness of his fees and prepared his men for their greatest triumph by saying, "To-morrow King Juba will be here with 80,000 horses, 100,000 skirmishers and 300 elephants."

minute. Never so many splendid men and glorious women on the side of right as to-day. Never so many good people as now. Diogenes has been spoken of as a wise man because he went with a lantern at noonday, saying he was looking for an honest man. If he had turned his lan-ters toward blundly he might have disan honest man. If he had turned his lantern toward himself he might have discovered a crank. Honest men by the ten thousand! Through the international series of Sunday school lessons the next generation all through Christendom are going to be wiser than any generation since the world stood. The kingdom is coming. God can do it. No housewife with a chamois cloth ever polished a silver teaspoon with more case than Christ will rub off from this world the tarnish and brighten it up till it glows like heaven, and then the glorious apportionment! for my text is re-enforced by score of other texts, when it says of Christ, "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

soore of other texts, when it says of Christ, "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

That heavenly distribution of spoils will be a surprise to many. Here, enters heaven the soul of a man who took up a great deal of room in the church on earth, but sacrificed little, and among his good works, solfishness was evident. He just crowds through the shining gate, but it's a very tight squeeze, so that the doorkeeper has to pull hard to get him in, and this man expects half of heaven for his share of trophies, and he would like a menopoly of all its splendor, and to purchase lots in the suburbs, so that he could get advantage of the growth of the oity. Well, little by little he gets grace of heart, just enough to get him through, and to him is given a second hand crown, which one of the saints wore at the start, but exchanged for a brighter one as he went on from glory to glory. And he is put in an old house once occupied by an angel who was hurled out of heaven rebellion.

Right after makes a great stir among the celestalism of the angels rush to the soone, each bringing to her a dazzling coronet. Who

with the Church rising, up to 1st full dudy, no Christian will be willing to bring less than three souls into the king do not fully and the property of the pr soldiers of Jeans Christ shall come in out of the battles of this world, runs, 'in the

of the battles of this world tank. In the presence of all the piled up galleles of the presence of all the piled up galleles of the presence of the unfallel illeans, our King, shall divide the spoil! The more wounds the greater the inheritance. The honger the forced march the brighter the trophy. The more torrible the exhaustion the more glorious the transport. Not the gift of a brilliant ribbon or a medal of brass or silver by gold, but a kingdom in which we are to reign for ever and ever. Mansions on the eternal hills. Dominions of unfading power. Employs of unending of unfading power. Empired of unending love. Continents of everlanting light. At-lantic and Pacific opens of billowing it was a great day when Aurelian, the Roman emperic, came back from his vic-tories. In the front of the procession were

teries, in the front of the procession were wild beasts from all ands, 1,600 gladia-tors, richly clud; wagon loads of crowns and trophies presented by conquered cities, among the captives Syrians, Egyptians, Goths, Vandals, Sarmatians, Franks and Zolobia, the beautiful captive neen on foot in chains of gold that a slave had to help her carry, and jewels under the weight of which she almost fainted, and then came the charlot of Aurelian drawn by four elephants in gorgeous caparison and followed by the Roman senate and the Roman army, and form dawn till dark the procession was saw anything more magnificent. But how much greater the day when our Conqueror, Jesus, shall ride under the triumphal arches of heaven, his captives, not on foot; but in charlots, all the king-days of earth and heaven, a procession doms of earth and heaven in procession, the armies celestial on white horses. Rumbling artillery of thunderbolts never again to be unlimbered: Kingdoms in again to be unlimbered: Ringdoms in line, saintly, cheruble, seruphic, archangelic splendors in line, and Christ sated on one great rolling hosanna, made out of all hallelujahs of all, worlds, shall cry halt to the procession. And not forgotting even the humblest in all the reach of His omniprosone he kind reach of this omniprosone he kind risgand then and there, His work domained His clear consumented with the control of the remarkable brilliance or talent. one and His glory consummated, proceed, amid an ocstasy such as neither ceed, amid an ocstasy such as neither mortal nor immortal over imaginea, to divide the spoil!

Kites That Carry Men. Five huge kites were used at Christ-church Park, Ipswich, by Lieut Powell a short time ago to demonstrate the possi-bility of raising a man from the ground for reconnotering purposes in time of war. A wicker car was attached to the war. A winger car was attached to the kites and held the aeronauts. During the trial it was prevented from taking too flight a flight by an anchorage rope held from below and paid out from a windlass. An ascent of about 50 feet was successfully made by three persons separately. It only required the letting out of more rope to have extended this distance.

ore rope to have extended this dista Candy for the Children. A delicious and harmless candy for the children is ice cream candy. This is flavored as it is pulled, and may be out into sticks or small places if preferred.

his foes and tall them that you're wearing your wingreatest triter turs.

Don't forget that half an hour of exerso,000 horses, class in the open air is worth more than all
the nerve tonics in the market.

Of this, found as regards the consideration of future constitutional changes which would
add to the usefulness of that body, assuming that a second Chamber for the
Dominion is to be retained. How a second

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

DILATES ON THE RECONSTRUC-TION OF THE CABINET.

More-Pacaud on the Reconstruction-A Surprising Appointment-Sir Oliver Mowa -A How Nipped in the Bud. The shuffle has been made. The man

The shuffle has been made. The man who, since the death of Sir John Thompson, led the Government of this country, is new the ex-Prime Minister. And in his stead reigns Sir Charles Tupper, baronet of the United Kingdom, and once a lieutenant fighting under Sir John Macdondid. The need for a change in the leadership was apparent here in Ottawa. I do not know how the change was regarded in Ottawa. It is curious that most of the politicians were altogether astray on the reconstruction. Failing the incoming of Hon. J. A. Chapleau as a Minister from Quebec, they anticipated that Sir Charles would retain Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Oulmet. In place of this, two now men were brought in—Sir two new men were brought in—Sir Addiphe and Mr. Onlimet were allowed to go. These were not the only changes. Holl. P. Mayne Daly, the Minister, of Holi, P. Smylan Daly, the Shinister of the Interfor, was replaced by Hugh John Maddonald, the son of the first Premier of Canada. And in place of Sir Mackeny zie Bowell, the vacant Ontarlo portfolio was filled by Lieut. Col. Tistalo, of Norfolk. Thus the Cabinet now stands as follows.

SI CHARLES TUPPER, Premier and tary of State.

FOSTER, Minister of Finance.

COSTIGAN, Minister of Marine d Fisheries. Mr. HAGGART, Minister of Railway

ANGERS, President of the Coun-IVES, Minister of Trade an Mr. DICKEY, Minister of Justice.

. WOOD, Controller of Customs. PRIOR, Controller of Inlance

gentlemen from Quebec is somewhat un-detestimated. It is certain that a politiclau of Sir Charlen's experience would not bring into his Cabinet any man of se strength he was not convinced

speaking of the reconstruction, Pacane Pacaud on the Reconstruction. fercier's ex-lieutemant, says in L'Elec nted to Sir Charles Tupper that wit combination the assistance of the to bound in the assistance of the ergy in the Province of Quebec could be dained. Whatever may be said and one, the Episcopate as a body will not durvene to paralyze the cleetoral likerty t the Catholics. Their Graces the Bish will confine themselves to cou one, but will decree no ostracism... The chdice of Mr. Taillon is a challenge to the people, and the presence of Dr. Ross in the Cabinet is a mockery. His impo-temy is such that be cannot attend to any serious duties. The appointment of Mr. Taillon destroys the Quebec Govern-ment. Hon. Mr. Nantel will probably be called on to form a Ministry.

A Surprising Appointment. The presence of Sir Charles Hibber Tupper as a member of the Governmen though not of the Cabinet, must hav though not of the Cablinet, must have been a surprise to many In Ino new Premier was acting up Ito his openly expressed belie; when he give his son this five thousand dollar a year post. It was during his January campaign in Cape Anton that Sie-Charles, the elder, said: "I consider my son, Sir C. H. Tupper, to be as a statement the equal of any man in Capidad to-day," Nevertheless, when the composition of the Cabinet was announced few of us, there were who be lieved that Sir Charles had taken his sor ooltiop and a sinceure. Its only previous scannar was Judge Curran, a gentlemar of no remarkable brillance or talent is evident that Sir Hibbert has joine the Cabinet for campaign purposes. Down the Cabinet for campaign purposes. Down in Nova Scotla the Tappers are a power in the land. During the coming campaign re shall not see minel of them in On ario. At present Sir Charles, the elder on his way to Manitoba, there to don upt a compaign against Ladrier and wicked Joseph Martin.

Sir Oliver Mowat. Sir Charles is not to have a monopoly of new lieutenants. Mr. Laurier's Octarion riends have tried for years to induce Si Diver has consented. He announced his legiston on Monday morning in a letter depision of Monday morning in a letter nearly a column in length. Whereat who ked Conservative newspaper men won-dered whether the said letter had been written on Sunday In the episite, which is addressed to Mr. Laurier, Sir Oliver in the Manda of the Conservation of the Column and the Column of the Column of the Column of the Column and Column of the Column of t most diplomatic. He says:—
'While I am now abundantly equal t

much upon me I may look forward to years yet of active life, it seemed to me that I could not count as nothing the addition of a contested election in a new constituency, and afterwards annual sessions of purilament; twice as long as in of Commons. I perceive the adva-of this, both as regards myself pers

cnamber, corniting so largely of the nominoes of the party, cast be just to a new Government of another party, remains to be seen, and the necessity of early constitutional changes may depend on this. Best os my correspondence with yourself dud may personal interview with your I have curing the last few weeks had many ommunications with other representative Liberals, and it has been made plain to me that it is the general spinion of the party to whose favor and confidence are owing my it years of the premierabily of Ontario that the crisis is so grave that overy personal sacrifoce has to be made and every incidental risk run if the country is to be rescued from the misgover ment which has so long heen suffering from. From the reasons had before me I perceive that my long experience and my success in official life is this province are thought to be a guarantee that I could render useful service in the new and parliament of the Donathion. I feel that I have to consider the matter in the light of those opinions.

A Recently in the new Government and parliament of the Donathion. I feel that I have to consider the matter in the light of those opinions.

A Recently in the new Government of Ontario. The conservative of great importance. It is clear that be has serious doubts as to the advisability of jeopardizing his position as leader of the Government of Ontario. The conservative go back to the Treasury benches, Sir Oliver will retain his old post. It is seid that there is a certain difficulty exciting in the Ontario Cabinet. In the rese of Sir Coliver's resignation there would be two active aspirants for the premierable, Arthur S. Hardy, Commissioner of Crown lands, would be one; Hon. W. Ross would be the other. Mr. Hardy, And Mr. Hardy would turn green with range if anybody suggested that he should accept a post inferior to that field by Mr. Ress. Sir Oliver's decision to retain the leadership has nipped in the bud a very pretty row. In Sir Oliver will be served to the best to the field his Attorney-General to the

tively—though not as a condition. Bown in Nova Sec[48 Mr. Fleiding has not on tered the lists; but he has sent to the bat the field his Attorney-General, John W Longley. In Manitoba Mr. Greenway has declined to enter Federal solities. Never did the two parties go into a contest withinforce confident.

Never did the two parties go into a contest withinforce confidence. The Government supporters think they have a certainty of victory. The Liberals are equally sine. Elect says: "If the other fellows with the will be because of money inducements. We, poor but honest, have no money! The party organizers are sleeping on theye hours a night and are eating as they stand up. In every one of the 215 this short carries of Canada the voters! lists are bring eagerly gone over by loca enthusiasts; The voice of the canvasser heard in the land, and the warnings of

the stump-peaker shake the timbs many a country school-house. The tions are only five weeks off. Meanwhile, here in Ottawa, the goal of the ambilion of all of these men, there is sufficient. The politicians are all over the land. They have deserted the ada voted illige money wherewith to put the country's bills last session. The must return in July to make provision for the granting of supplies. Otherwis Canada's scallters will have to go lack

Dr. Virghow, the eminent man of science, has been sharply criticising Prince Bismarck, who was then chancel-

At the end of a particularly severe attack Blan arck felt himself personally affronted and sent seconds to Virchow with a challenge to fight a duel.

The man eff sevence was found in his laboratory adred at work at experiments which had for their object, the discovery of a means of distroying trichine, which were making great ravages in Germany.

"Ah." said the dector, "a challenge from Printo Bismarck, ch! Well, well!

As I am the challenged party, I suppose I have the choice of weapons. Here they are!"

lency do no the honor to choose which ever of these he wishes and eat it, and I will cat the chier?"

Henry VIII 50 shillings to every pour of gold coined. St. Louis Globe Dem crat.

Mininke of a Blind Bon Constrictor. A bon inherictor that was nearly blind was once found to be contentedly swallowing a bingket for dinner instead of a rabbit which was also within reach, and it was only with great difficulty that it was forced to diagonge this singular article of feed. A sinkly a tongue is therefore not an organ of taste nor is it, as many thin, a sting; it is more probably a delicate organ of touch—Chambers

It is told of a Scotch clergyman that

It is assigned that any one who hear a sermon is quite capable of sitting in judgment in it, from either a dostrinal or a literary point of view. Every Sootch preacher is closely watched by his congregation is well as by his presbytery, and some isculiar evidence is offered in the coelestatical suits which are some-

the collesion it all suits which are sometimes care of on.

The charges made against a certain minister who was to have been settled over a parist, in the north of Scotland Indicate the variety of the domands made by the critical heavers. The parish schoolmaster declared that there was nothing in the luckless minister's manner to arrest and fix the eye; nothing, as it were, to build up the mind in a holy frame? The schoolmaster wanted "burning seal, and a warmth beaming from the eye, the face, and above all, from the infomation of the voice."

Another gettness objected to the prefrom the hijomation of the voice."

Another extress objected to the presented's hujds, which he add were very much in the way. "At one time they were in his pockets, and again he was keeping the line of his seemon with his finger."

One farmer said he was a "cauld, dry, sleepin body," and another said he wanted "norre fordy preaching," while a third said he could, not endure the minister's "silver-gray sort of evelushes."

ister's "silver-gray sort o' evelushes."

Twosff the gravest and most frequent charges were those of a bick of "liveliness" and ho use of unintelligible ex-

And He Probably Would. Satan—Vhere are you from? New Arrival—St. Louis Batan—You'll freeze to death here,

The Rights of Children.

FAMOUS YOUNG MEN.

Nicola Tesla began his career as an elec nilitary genius before he was 16. Martial, the Latin satirist, wrote opi Not a few critics pronounce earliest orations to be his best.

Buch wrote fugues and fitudies in commeterpoint before he was 9 years old.

Hegel/began writing exays on the philosophy of history before he was 20.

Fisher Ames' groatest speech is said to have been hade when he was 28. Alma-Tadema executed one of his best Rubens had flitshed a number of greatadmired portraits before he was 10. Lamarqine's best poetry was written when he was no more than 20 years of

Campbell wrote "The Pleasures of Hope" at 21. He never did better after-ward. as before the age of 29, at's which he

Akenside produced his masterpiece, WAY 23.

before their author was 17 years of age; Kaut began his philosophical and meta-physical speculations before the age of 18. Hooke's first works were published when Washington was only 23 when made ginin.

Jefferson, before 30, was considered

Milton wrote "Comus," by some 'es-eemed as one of his most charming poems,

noverist and general literateur before be was 30.
William III, of England exhibited bis

femarkable military gentus before he cas, 20. Lana's early writings, produced before

Young produced several of his most ac-ceptable poems before reaching the age

Herodotus says that Crosus was the irst sovereign to make coins of gold. In 1503 the first English shilling was minted. It bore the king's image. The United States mint was established in 1792 and at once began operations. The first English laws against counter-In the early years of this century there

Paper money was first issued by the no-torfous John Law. His issues exceeded £120,000,000. Vermont and Connecticut coined cop-pers in 1785. New Jersey and Mussichuetts dul the same to 1780

In 1620 the first large copper coins were ninted in England, putting fan end to pri-cate leaden tokens. ver-that is, 39 Roman (pennies-about \$4,125. One Roman penny,was a good day's wages for an agricultural laborer. In 1684 Charles II minted tin and tried to make it pass current. After his abdi-cation James II minted gun metal and,

with the coins.

The Norman-English coined silver pene with a cross cut deeply into the coin, in order that it might be easily broken into malf-pence and farthings when small hange was needed.
France, Belgium, Greece, Italy and

Switzerland constitute the "Latin Unit Their coins are alike in weight and fine ness, differing only in name. The same system has been partly adopted by Span. I have the master of the held up two large sausages, which seemed to be exactly alike.

"One of these sausages," he said, "is filled with criching: it is deadly. The other is perfectly wholesome. Externally other is perfectly wholesome. The his excellance of the pound of the perfectly wholesome. The his excellance of the perfectly wholesome is the pound of the perfectly wholesome. The his excellance of the perfectly wholesome is the perfectly wholesome. The perfectly wholesome is the perfectly wholesome in the pound of the perfectly wholesome is the perfectly wholesome. Henry VIII 50 shillings for every poun

GRAINS OF GOLD.

One may live as a conqueror, 'a king or magistrate, but he must die as a man. Do not lose the present in vain perplext to-day, she may smile to morrow He that does not know those things which are of use for him to know is but n ignorant man, whatever he may know

The child's first experiences remain with him permanently. The first color, the first music the first flower, make up the fore ground of his life. Little things often change the current of life. A moment's temper has often sevened a friendship which might have hasted a lifetime. An unkind and hasty

vord has left a mark which death seem carcely to have crased. Let a man but admit his ignorance and be willing to learn; there is always hope for him. It is for those alone who are inincibly ignorant of their own Ignorance hat there exists no prospect whatever c

ntellectual salvation. PHILOSOPHICAL COGITATIONS.

Some people might as well be crany hey have no sense. Every one believes in friends until home had occasion to try them. It is said that, a man either become ool or a philosopher at 40. The thoughts that disturb men mos

The trouble with bluffling is that some en are foolish enough to fight. When a man has an ax to grind, he generally wants to use his neighbor's When people attempt the habits of ingels, it is very easy for them to diagns ordinary moreals. When a man realizes that he is not for

HER TEN COMMANDMENTS.

ions, he also reflects with a great de d

complacency that he Atchison Globe

Which wives now make for married men -Remember that I am thy wife. Whom thou must cherish all thy life.

2-Thou shalt not stay out late at night, 8-They shalt not smoke indoor or out. Thou shalt with praise receive my ples.

5-My mother thou shalt strive to please 6-Remember, 'tis thy duty clear To dress me well throughout the year. 7-Thou shalt in manner mild and meek

Give me thy wages every week. 8-Thou shalt not be a drinking man, 9-Thou shalt not flirt, but must allow Thy wife such freedom anyhow.

10-Thou shalt get up when baby cries, And try the child to tranquilize. These my commands, from day to day,

ed to live in peace."
"That is worth a great sacrifice." I

CHAPTER XXIV. KAVANAGH'S SACRIFICE.

put to ine.
"I, too, have been looking at chrysmathemams," said Taras when Kavanagh came to the end of his account, and
he pointed to the book he had been read-

ously to reach there," he said, and then he went on to gossip about the country

disposition.

The next morning, just after lunch,
Kavanagh brought back the book. He
had read it through.

"When I take up a thing, I am bound

o his words.
I left them talking about books of travel, and running up to my room dressed quickly to go out. Buttoning

ogether.
"Rudersdorf has arrived." Kavanagh "I saw him this morning," he con inued in the same somber tone. "Hayo you settled what you will do?" is no other way out of the difficulty."

He laugher bitterly as some expression of laughtulness and gratitude es

eaped me. "You do not regret it? It is a good thing to be able to save a friend," I said.
"Yes, but one may be excused for feeling hadly used in having to escape even the lesser of two evils. However," he added in a lighter tone, "if it is to be done, it is well to do it with a good grace. Still, it's a big wrench—tearing one's self away forever from friends and everything that has made life pleasant."
"Yes," said I, putting myself in his place. "It is a terrible sacrifice to give up all you love like that. I'm, afraid I have not thought enough of your loss."
"Never mind that, my dear girl. For heaven's sake, don't cry!"

to help me in this affair. What am I to "At present the sole object you have

CHAPTER XXV.

smaness would indergo that cheerfully to save his friend. Gordon will agree to it himself I know."

"I believe he would if we could make him a party to the scheme. Unfortunately we cannot. He is the worse actor, in the world. The slightest evidence of complicity on his part would arouse Rudersdorf's suspicions, and the thing would fall through.

I nodded assent to this, knowing how awkward poor Gordon was. But Kayanagh's hesitation to act still mystified me.

"Ya short would a save his friend. Gordon will agree to it is not more important to decive Rudersdorf than it is to keep of suspicion would fall through.

Taras in the dark. If he draamed of arouse Rudersdorf's suspicions, and the thing would fall through.

I nodded assent to this, knowing how awkward poor Gordon was. But Kayanagh's hesitation to act still mystified me.

"Ya short would and record a short of the scheme of the world will be Evangelized—Wealth will be Evan

wangh's hesitation to act still mystified me.

"A short period of captivity seems to you a trifle in comparison with the life of a friend," he observed.

"Yes, it is, and I cannot understand why you hold back."

"There are a good many things that women do not understand, and honor between friends is one of them, I fear.

And it is not only this breach of honor which I have to consider," he added in a less resentful tone, seeing that my perplexity had not been removed. "You have lost sight of the fact that this affair doofns me to perpetual exile, if not to death."

"Yes, I ewould, or never suffer Gordon to the shall learn nothing from ine."

"My plan is a simple che. It is mere occurse employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less course employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less course employing the reluctance I felt. "If you can suggest any to adopt it, providing, of course, that it is equally practicable."

"Yes, I forçot that. I understand now, But surely the society will forgive you averything for heaving and will be a seign dark and carry him off in the same way as you did Taras?"

He shook his head dubitatively and said:

"It might be again a supple and better don't be well as a simple che. It is mere to course employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less course employing the reluctance is the better."

"Wouldn't it be easier to give him a sleeping draft and carry him off in the same way as you did Taras?"

He shook his head dubitatively and said:

"It might be again as supple of the shall learn nothing from ine."

"My plan is a simple che. It is mere learn that the life of order to the Mariner's Joy and serve him as Taras prisoner. The less course employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less course employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less course employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less course employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less course employing oth

said:
"It might be easier, simpler and better

"It might be easier, simpler and better in one respect, but we must look beyond the mere act of getting Gordon away. Now, what would the consequences be Gordon would be missed and inquiries made. It would be found that the same accident had befallen him which overcame Taras a short time before and that he had last been seen with met What account could I give, that would satisfy his friends and Taras? Slow as Taras is to suspect, his doubts must be raised by the peculiar coincidence, and"—

"No, no, that wouldn't do," I said, interrupting him. "Your plan is better, the first; how are you going to get George Gordon to the Joy?"

"When the time comes, you must take him there on protense that Taras has been seized and may be found in the cellar where he was confined before, the collar where he was confined before.

the moment comes for action.

"That won't be long, will it?"

"No longer than is absolutely necessary. You must have patience meanwhile. A single false step would ruin averything. On our way back he said:
"I am glad I have talked it out with
you. "One sees things so much more
clearly by the light another mind throws
on them."
As migle faise step would ruin
everything. Undue haste would awake
Rudersdorf's suspicion, and then," he
added, with a sigh, "there are my own
affairs to wind up—property to be realized, belongings to dispose of, friends to
be hunted up for the last time possibly."

He door he said: He was silent awhile, and then breaking away from reflections that seemed to shake his purpose he concluded: shall bolt the very day, that Gordon his taken on board the Volga. It will be thought then that he and I have simply run away together for a holiday—til the truth is known."

This reference to the sacrifice lie was about to make silenced ine and preclip ded further discussion. I felt grout confidence in the success of Kavamagh's scheme. It was evident that he would have succeeded before but for my intervention. Now every effort that I made would be to carry out his design. My only fear was that consideration of his own interests would change his purpose. pose.

An unusual expression of gravity in
Gordon's face when he called the next
morning told me that he had already

eccived some intimation of Taras' de

This reference to the sacrifice he w

er.
"Mademoiselle," said he almost as soo anthennums," said Taras when Kayanagin came to the end of his account, and he pointed to the book he had been reading.

"The Land of the Chrysanthemums," Kayanagh said, reading the title. Then opening the book and glancing at page, he continued: "Its charms are not overrated, I suppose. It must be a delightful hayen for the man who seeks rough from the storms of life."

They talked upon this subject until Kayanagh rose to go.

"Mademoiselle," said he almost assoon as Mere Lucas had closed the door on us, "do you think you could understand us, "lot are say I can." I replied.

"You can answer in French, you way. But the fact is I have something of a delicate nature to tell you, and Ilm so confoundedly bad at French that it's could explain it just as I want to, you know, in that language."

want to, you know, in that language,"
I agreed to this proposal, and he, after
pulling his beard in silent meditation
for a minute, said with an uneasy
laugh:
"To tell you the truth, mademoiselle,
now that I to the line, as demoiselle, the first specific of days.

In a rather than to wade through, and though the first specific or days ability common to both. For the rest specific or days, then no prevely verbal description with expecial interest, conceiving that the rest specific or days.

In a couple of weeks as in a couple of weeks as in a couple of days.

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In the first specific or days are the first specific or days are the first specific or days. fortable, and though I should be awfull sorry to alarm you I think you ought to be made acquainted with the facts of the case. That is Barry Kayanagh's

opinion also, and he's a man of the world, you know, and a deuced long headed fellow." (FORE CONTINUED.) The Dane at Home. The Dane is a good fellow. Comes, I think, inevitably to this clusion after a somewhat intimate naintance with him. His country s not the tame, uninteresting tooth and one is prone to fancy from the sur

To get in touch with the Danes an

Denmark proper it is desirable not to so-journ too long in the towns. They are called towns, these little red-roofed, stork-inhabited, stone-paved of from 2.000 to 30,000 souls. But reall they are nothing better than tolerably developed villages. The tone of existence in their is distinctly parochial and bucolic. Flocks and herds make noises in colle. Flocks and herds make noises the streets, the people have mirro affixed to their windows to give the sly yet exhibitrating glimpses of t passers by, and the stranger within the bounds is marked down in a momen and becomes a most welcome topic fasten upon. They are so very rural, ir fact, that the white mist, which in the rural state of the care support of the care of the ner season rises about bedti from the rich grass lands in the neigh-borhood, has no difficulty toward mid-night in covering them with its film and ceping them (storks and all) as cool as it keeps the grass blades in the meadows.

The one or two high chimneys in their nidst must not be taken for indication of iron works or factories. Thither night the place you may safely assume that it is a slaughter house. The slaughter house, like the dairy, is closely conpected with England: , Wagon loads of caroasses

go from its gates periodically toward the caresti railway station, whonce they ourney at a dismal rate to Esbjerg, the chief port of shipment to Great A contemporary writes: "Lord Water-ford's story related in Cauon McColl's descriptive sketch in the Westminster Gadescriptive sketch in the westminson the zette of the man who accused another of doing him grievous bodily harm!" by "calling him names," which "gave him a pain in the inside," reminds me of an insident in a trial to which I listened ident in a trial to which I list libelling him by a caricature. The cariexamination Sir William swore gave him great pain: "Pain?," counsel. "Pain of what kind? mental pain or bodily pain?" "My Lord," said the witness, turning to the late Chief Justice Whiteelde, who was trying the case, "my lord, all I canisay is that, that drawing gave me great bodily pain of the mind."

Woman of the World (to youthful Youthful Admirer (with a blaze air).

erjurers.
If you think these offenses are to ge If you think these offenses are to go on forever, you do not know who the Lord is. God will not wait for the day of judgment. All these palaces of an will become palaces of rightequaness. They will come into the possession of those strong for virtue and strong for God. "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

into sticks or small places if preferred.

Boil three cups of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half cup of water together, but do not stir the syruplat all while boiling. Boil until when a little is dropped into cold water it is brittle. Turn on to a large, well buttered platter or a marble slab that has been oiled, and as it cools fold the edges towards the content of the start of the star well buttered platter or a marble slab of that has been olied, and as it cools fold the edges towards the center. As soon as it can be handled pull it until it is white. Don't write to perspiring city friends and

will eat the chier?

Though the proposition was as reasonable as any duelling proposition could be, Placed Bismarck's representatives refused t. No duel was fought, and no one secured Virchow of cowardioe.

Journal.

It is fold of a Scotch elegyman that after making a quotation from Scriptur in his pracer one Sunday, he added carrestly: "For that, O Lord, is the correct translation of the passage."

It is assigned that any one who hear translation of the passage."

ness' and sho use of unintelligible expressions; or exhappe, a series of uninppy coin idences' used twice in one segmon, a d "a concourse of cheumstances."

These charges were considered ample reasons for the hon-settlement of the minister in question, and to an fininitated reader it seems as if his life in that parish would scarcely have been a loy-one had he been installed over people with such semarkable gifts for criticism

Every young life has a right to an intellectual chylronnent. What fresh air is to the plint, the domestic atmosphere is to the child, and in proportion to to overwhelming importance is the emphasis of the chilgation. You are obliged to give this grange new life, created by give this grange, new life, created by your will, the fairest, cholcest setting. Your best self must be called forth, your highest inclincts must roven themselved. The home must be not alone the shelter