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Editor and Proprietor Business Directory.

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At his stables. A comfortable bus meets all trains between 9-a.m. and 8:18 p.m. Careful attention given to everyorder. The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS

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A. COOK, Proprietor. First-class work guaranteed in Family Laundry Work Shirts,

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Lamps you want that will

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complete.

They are all choice goods, and we would early selection.

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ROLLER: FLOUR JAMES CLARK

Roller Flour. Cracked Wheat Mill Feed.

and all kinds of Chopped Feed required. percentage of No. 1 Manitoba Hard Wheat. My long experience in the milling business enables me to assure satisfaction to the flying landscape. Then she produced

.I will be pleased to meet all old customers of the mlil and many new ones. I am prepared to pay the highest current prices for Wheat, Oats and peas for use in said mill. Telephone fown orders from Brown Drug Store. Exchanging Wheat and Chopping

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Having purchased the Coal business heret ore carried on by James Brown, I am prepare

Stove Coal Chestnut Coal OF BEST QUALITY. Orders given to me personally, or left a BROWN'S DRUG STORE willbe promptly fille

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SUPERIOR FACILITIES for thorough and practical courses of Study. Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typowriting courses a specialty. Graduates assisted to positions.

FALL SESSIONS commences Sept 1st

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NOLUDING Books, l'amphiets, l'esters Hill Heads, Circulars, &c., &c. execute in the best style of the art, at moderate prices and on short police. Apply or address H. P. MOORE FREE PARSS Office, Acton

WANTED-BEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN OR Women to travel for responsible estab-lished house in Ontario. Salary \$780, payable \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped en-

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on any

Our stock of new Spring Goods is now that there was no possible danger of

Prices right: styles.

SHAW & TURNER.

she ontered.

PROPIETOR. partment full." At the first stopping place she gave it to the guard, and the busy wires

John McQueen

Furnace Coal

J. SHARP, Principa.

THE PLAIN COUNTRY MINCE PIES Which fond recollections present to my mind When taste has grown weak, and the palate a

Whom southes and timbales but cause

minco ples

can bake.

sell it sure.

GUELPH.

Having leased the above mills for a term of years I am in a position to supply the wants of the public with the best qualities of

Coal & Wood

Zona, who had never before felt a fear in JOHN McQUEEN travelling, began to recall all her mother's

Poetrn.

Whon puddings are sticky, and colairs too swe

And pattice are tame-then the best thing to er Phose ples of

hose succulent mince pice, those unculture hose plain country mince ples no French Delicious the morsel! Oh, priceless the tressure Unless you are plagued with feeble digestion, And find the indulgence too coatly a pleasure, In which case your drudence considers the

But viewed in the light of a toothsome colle No human hands surely a better could make. Of spices and sweets it is just the perfection; Alas ! for you, then, if you needs must eat cake-Those succulent mince pies, these uncultures mince plos,

Those plain country minco ples no French che

Once strong in youth's arrogance, rash and us

critical. Scorned I the thought of dyspensia so dire; But as I grow older I grow analytical. And doom it imprudent digostion to tire. That last piece may give me a very alight dizzi (Perhaps I must pause now, for good prudence her immediately, or whether he But c'on if it does, it is nobody's business,

I reach out my plate and another elice take-Those succulent minco ples, those unculture miuco pice, Phose plain country minco pies no French cho! can bake.

Select Familg Reading.

In an English Car. Zona Sheldon was making the European

tour; her education was finished, and she and her mother had spent the last two years in travel. Zona's mother was a wealthy widow. and Zona was an only child. Her reading and culture had given zest to her travels, and she had understool as well as seen.

The important subject under discussion on the October morning which brings them to our notice is an invitation to be present at a welding in the north of England. But here was a dilemma. Mrs. Sheldon was so indisposed as to be unfit for the journey, yet she did not wish Z on to stay at home. Unhappily, among other ideas perhaps a little erroncous, Mrs. Sheldon had a firm belief that it was a perilous undertaking to travel in a compartment car, unless there were so many passengers

"I don't want you to consider me at all, Zona," suid her mother. "I am not itt. only just indisposed onough not to feel able respectfully suggest an to take such a journey. You know Mrs. Gaunet will take good care of me. If you also will only promise not to go into an empty compartment, I think I can rest casy." "Very well, mother, I will promise you

that," said Zona. Morning saw our heroine at the King's Cross station anxiously scanning the carraiges to make sure of one well filled and at least one or two ladies in it. 'At last she saw one that met her requirements, and slipping a coin into the hand of the guard and thought her fussy. I ought to have

Zona took a survey of her fellow-travellers. There was a family-father, mother and three children-an elderly lady, two busiuess mon, and in one corner a man whom she did not particularly notice. She took out her fountain pen and sheet of paper, and wrote : "All safe; com-

carried it to her mother, setting at rest her ment to her? She was eafely on the platform, and a coachman narrowly watching settled down to epjoy herself. For awhile she looked out of the window, admiring

a book and began to read. Anon a new sensation stirred within her : she drow out her dainty little watch and looked at it. Twelve o'clock and twenty minutes. Two hours since she had started. She laid down the book and opened her little lunch basket, then she drew off-her gloves, tucked them in the pocket of her title of her book, "Biglow Papers." know she's an American; I can see it from Riley. I guess I'll ride with you." the tip of her nose to the too of her little

boot. I didn's know before that eating man, lifting up the satchel. "Come down was one of the fine arts." Zona, all unconscious of his scratiny, finished her dinner, returned to her book, the gate, and don't tell them I've come. and, I must admit, fell asleep for awhile. She did not know when some of the other econnauts of the compartment got out and about 4 o'clock she was roused by hearing the mother of the family say ; "Wake up stand up with me! If I'm not much tuis

Tillie! Wake up! We get out at the next taken, she will be in no condition to stand station." Zona looked about with a start to see the October day darkening down and realized that when the family party should leave hall. Zona was helped out and warmly the train she and the man in the corner would be the only occupants of the com-

Hereupon occurred a strange thing.

stories with which she was wont to fortify her theories of the danger of travelling in days ago." compartment cars. For a moment Zona was possessed with an insune desire to scream, and only by a strong effort controlled herself. The man in the corner, who up to this time had not moved from his seat all day, now rose and walked to the other end of the car. Zona trembled with fear: He reached under the seat and took out a small hand-satchell. which he opened. Was he going to get revolver? No, it would be a knife-a revolver would make too much noise. She watched him with fasoinated eyes. He took out something small and slipped is into the pooket of his coat. Soon he rose again and sauntered to the far end of the oar. He lit a taper, bent down and was

ongaged with something-what was it?

Zona put her hand to the window and

made a desperate effort to open it, that she

might be ready to call the guard. The

man heard and turned; he came quickly

forward. "Allow me," he said, politely.

"Oh, no, thank you," said Zona hastily.

pose and that there was a covert mendee in | ready. Let me help you." He settled down in the corner again, and

Zona cast furtive glances at him, and always when she looked he withdrew his gaze from her. "What a powerfully built fellow he is! went her thoughts. "What a villainous countenance. One can see he is a des

perate fellow. How foolish I was to let

my watch and ring be seen ! I am sure he | recital. is looking at my ring." Now, the ring was a very beautiful diamond, given to Zona by her mother, and Zona, with a disregard of conventionality. wore it on the fluger, which is usually set apart to carry the signal of engagement. Therefore, his thoughts were, "Engaged ! Well, I dou't wonder; she surely is the after dinner, "Cousin John thinks you had loveliest girl I ever saw .- I wooder who matter with her, though? She doesn't

day, I've a notion to speak to her; au-American girl ien't likely to be so squeamish as a native-here goes." "I beg your pardon," he said aloud, pont," said Louise, as she ushered in th "You look wearled. Do you go much doctor. Zona, whose vision was much im further?"

"An Englishman wouldn't speak with-

out an introduction," thought Zona, "if he

look a bit like she did the first part of the

hadn't come design." It was some time before the question wasanswered, for she was making a calculation whether if she should tell him that her journey's end was near he would be likely to make the best of his time and attack perhaps abandon his purpose altogether.

know, sir." "You have never been in this part of the country before," he said, tentatively. She answered in brief monosyllables t this and other remarks, and he, perforce.

So that, as I said, some time had elapsed

in the uncertainty when she said, "I don't

relapsed into allence. "He wants to make me talk and throw me-off my guard," thought Zona, again attempting to open the window, and this time with success. Soon the darkness incressed and the hollow rumbling told that the train had entered a tunnel. With the echoes thundering in her care, Zona's nerves were trained to catch any sound of motion made by her companion. All at once she had a sharp sting, and a shrick from her, ming'ed with the yell of the engine, as it give vent to its joy at emerging into the daylight again. The man was

at her side. "I beg pardon for intruding; are you hurt ?" he asked, unxfously. Zona thought his anxiety was caused by fear lost the guard might have heard her scream. At the same time she became conscious that the pain was in her right eye. A ciuder from the open window had lodged in it. "If you would let me," said the stranger, producing from his pocket a

brain, and she shricked out, "No! don't "Poor thing !" thought the would be Samaritan. "She must suffer dreadfully." Then aloud, "I am sure if you would "No, I tell you," said Zona, vehomently

handkerchief:

with a stamp of her foot.

Zona with her eyo fast awelling, bitterly repented her temerity in taking the "I'll never travel' alone again! Oh. dear! I don't suppose I'll ever travel at all again. I have laughed at dear mamma,

The train steamed out of the station, and And then came a long whistle. The man in the corner rose, snatching up his satchel, the guard unlocked the door-"Newcastle, ma'am; you're at your journey's end," and he picked up her valise. Will Zona Sheldon ever again knowaqch sense of relief, or will any other face ever be so welcome to her as was that of the burly guard, as he made this appounce-

> the passengers, stepped up to her, saying, "Mr. Mowbray's carriage for Miss Sheldon:" "I am she," she said, in a voice which er mother would not have recognized. "Let me have your valise, then," said

He opened the door, and Zone, stepping into the carriage, sunk back on the cushion and burst into hystorical tears. The man who had been in the corner standing with his satchel in his hand, gave my daughter has had your company. jacket, and began to eat. The man in the a low whistle as the sight met his gaze corner took this opportunity to read the through the window. Walking forward to the coachman, he said, "Give me a lif

the coachman, extending his hand.

from Edinbro, sir ?" "Not directly, Riley. Let me down want to have a bit of a joke with them." "Hall right, sir." "So that is the travelling young lad who is to be bridesmald to morrow, and

"All right, Mr. John," said the coacl

He swung himself lightly down at the gate. The carriage was driven up to the greeted by her friend, Louise, while Riley, to avoid answering questions, drove away. The first greeting over, Louise looked

with you, he went down to London a few "No, there was no one with me, only a horrid"-and here hysteries again threat-"My dear Zons," sein Louise, noticing her agitation, "let me take you in ; you are

"Oh, yes, do let me get upstairs awbile

I had a dreadful time. I'll tell you all

positively trembling with cold."

"Where is Riley? Didu't cousin John

come? I thought maybe he would come

And in Louise's snug ro m the prospec tive bridesmaid recounted her woes, and was pitied and comforted, and assured that she should not be allowed to go back alone. "Conein John Pierpont, who is going to be best man, is going down and he will see you safely back. You know he is an American, a graduate in medicine, and has been studying in Edinburgh. He is going to spend the winter in the London hospitale, and I know you will . ke him. I hear a bustle now. I believe he has come. Will you excuse me till I go down and see?"

Of course Zona would, and Louise soon

"Oh, Louise, dear ! you must excuse me from dinner: I can't go down with this borrible black eye." Thus Louise went down alone to dinner where she related in full the sad journey

which her friend had. "Would she recognize the villain, do yo suppose?" asked Dr. Pierpont, who had listened with much interest to Louise's

"I don't know, indeed," said Louise. "She says he was a tall, powerful fellowvery smister looking." "You had better let me see her oye, at all ovents," said her cousin. "If you don't she will not be fit for duty to-morrow." "Zona," said Louise, as she came

better let him examine your eye. . He says the happy fellow is. What can be the it is daugerous to let the inflammation two on, and he thinks it will be quite well to morrow, if you get a good night's rest." "Well, if you wish it. I don't want t spoil your wooding, after all." "Miss Sheldon, my cousin, Dr. Pier

> paired by the sore eye, did not recognize him as the man in the corner. He merely "A clean pocket handkerchief, Louise, e said cheerily.

> At the sound of his voice Zona looked up quickly. A twinkle shone in John Pierpont's blue eyes, "Now, Miss Sheldon, one moment and is out," he said.

"What instant relief !" exclaimed Zona 'Thank you doctor.'r "You are quite welcome," he replied. "By to-morrow I hope you will have quite don't you ever forgit it. The word is forgotten it."

There was little sleep that night for Zona Sheldon "What a little idiot I have been! How could I have imagined such things of him? He is tall and powerful-that was right. But dark and murderous-looking! Why he is fairer than I. What blue eyes, and what a pleasant smile! Ob, how can I meet him in the morning ? I wish Louise had not told him." But sleep came at last, and Zona woke radiant as ever. She dressed, and went out into the park, to settle how she should meet Dr. Pierpont. But it was settled for her ; a sudden turn of the path brought her face to face with him. A moment of confusion-a flush that dyed her whole face, and then the smile on his became contagious, and she burst into a

will be merciful and keep my secret." "I am not likely to tell a secret so much to my disadvantage. What was it? Vil-

peat of merry laughter, which he echoed.

with my senses." "Chloroform!" flashed through Zona's compact. Let us go back to the house for breakfast, and say no more about it." Had not the whole household been absorbed in the wedding they must have

ripened into intimacy. der your escort, John," said Louise. "Pro-The man subsided into his corner and he said with a laughing bow to Zona. A smile was her only answer. They were seated -the sole occupants

"Will you tell me one thing ?"

compartment.

Zona. "What was it you took out of your satchel and put in your side pocket?" considered that she knew the world better "So you don't wholly trust me, even ot," he said with a smile. It was a miror. on looked at me with such a horrified face that I thought there must be something wrong with my looks. Now, will you your mind what to do if worst came to

> them to you as well as my purse. I fancied you looked at my ring particularly." I did," he said, after a pause, "because you know, the finger you wear it on. May I ask, Miss Sheldon, if there is any particular-significance in it?"

"Yer," she said laughing. "I was going

o take off my watch and ring and offer

"It was given me by my mother," she said simply. "Then," he said, "will you give me th right to put one on that finger?". "I am very grateful, indeed, Dr. Pier pont," said Mrs. Sheldon late in the even ing, as the three sat in her parlor, "that

Here her auditors glanced at each other and burst into uncontrollable laughter. Mrs. Shelden looked amazed. Thereby hange a tale, mother," said Zons, when she had recovered her voice, and she related the story. "Miss Zona has omitted the sequel.

said Dr. Pierpont gravely, "which is that

nover feel safe to have a lady travel in

I have won from her a consent, subject to your approval, to be her protector, and yours, too, for the rest of our lives." To say that Mrs. Sheldon was astonish ed would be putting it mildly, but I am happy to say that neither she nor they ever had reason to regrot that they travelled in

SUPPLY ANYTHING.

the same compartment.

A New York paper says that one of the large stores in London has lately exhibited a degree of cuterprise which surpasses similar cetablishments here in New York. It seems easy enough now to buy everything in these places, but the London establishmente have surpassed New York in one respect. In addition to supplying clothing of all kinds, oigars, edibles, and almost overy conceivable object, the most enterprising of these places offers musical artists, and their names are followed by the figures at which their services may be obtained just groceries and tobacco'are followed by quotations of prices. In this list Bon Davies, -the well-known English tenor, is quoted at a price equal to about \$260.50 and Johannes Wolff, the 'cellist, is to be has for about \$79.75. There is a bargain on the list in the shape of some dustriets who are marked down to \$26.50 while the cheapest thing on the list is a trio at \$21.50. It is said to be as easy to order a musicale at this establishment as it is to buy a barrel of flour

A FEMININE TRAIT. "You ortn't to put them pieces o' money in yer mouth, Swipsey," said the newsboy. "Why not?" demanded the bootblack.

" 'Coz it ain't manly. It makes yer look

or a bicycle.

THE WAY TO LEARNING.

The well-known ignorance of some of the rural school teachers of long ago makes it a matter of surprise that to many boys who received no instruction but that . these schools afforded went out into the world to become the great men many of them did become. The governor of an eastern state says that he well remembers one of his teachers who used to say to the pupils :-

"Come, come children ; can't you set up a little more erector ?" But this is not equal to the awful slaughter of the king's English of which a certain western teacher was guilty. Some one asked him if he had been to a lecture given

a few night's before :---"No," he replied ; "I didn't know of it in time. If I had of knowed I would of went!" The writer ouch heard a somowhat irritable teacher say to his pupils: "It loes seum as if I van't learn' you nothin'. The county superintendent of schools i western state says that he was once visiting a school when a reading class was called up to recite. A girl stood up to read and after reading a line or two she came to the word "saucer," whereupon she

hesitated because she could not pernounce "What?" said the teacher, a big, burly fellow with an important and all-wise air. 'you can't pernounce a little word like hat? Well, spell the word and let some one-clee-in-the class pernounce it for you. The girl spelled the word alond, but no one in the class offered to "persounce"

and the disgusted teacher eard: -"Is it possible that I've got to pernounce that word myself? I'm ashamed of you. well now listen while I pernounce it, and

easeer!"

This same teacher, who was really regarded as an excellent teacher, always rebuked his pupils for leaving the door ajur by saying :- -"You go right straight back au' shev that there door thet." It was but a year-or two ago that the writer heard a rural school teacher say to a boy who did not know his lesson :-

thing this whole torm. It's awful to be so IN CREDIT MATTERS NEVER GIVE

"Woll, I'm plum ashamed of you.

body would think I hadn't teached you a

WINGS TO RUMORS Damsging truths are bad enough, says a contemporary. Damaging untruths -or truths perniciously exaggerated or purpose-"Dr. Pierpont," she said. "I hope you ly colored -ure worse still. In these times when business confidence is none too truly established it ill becomes any man to endanger by word or insinuction the confidence that may exist between creditor and "Please, doctor," she implored. "I did and debtor. Many a bank has gone down not notice your looks at all. I had parted in consequence of a run eveited by false-"Very well, then," he said. "It is a tory are strewn with the wrecks of countless firms whose downfall was brought

of suspicious creditors Business is built on credit. seen that there was a scoret understanding Credit is built on confi fence. between the compatriote, which quickly There is no surer way of undermining a man's business than by giving oredence to "And Zona is to go back to London un- and circulating rumors about him. The man who steatthily applies the torch to a he kept his great possessions, and missed vided she is not afraid to travel with me,"- building is no more despicable than he who applies the fire brand of distfust to the reputation of a business establishment. It is | Ladies' Home Journal. of with this thought that we say that those men who indiscriminately deserminate

about by the sudden commercial demands

uncorroborated rumors are guilty of an act for which there should be a fitting punish

HIS OWN BUSINESS. "If a man wants to drink whisky, that is his business" says the saloon apologist. Let's sec. When two men in their spree answer me a question? Had you made up ran a car of the Southern Railway off the switchand out on the main track down the grade till it stopped on a high trestle, it became the Southern Railroad's "business." And when a loaded freight train came along and rushed into the car causing \$100, 000 wreck, destroying much valuable merhandise, it became the business of a great

many merchants and shippers, as well as the railroad. And when three dead bodies were due out from under the wreck, it became the business of some wives and orphans. And when the taxpayers are called upon to support the families whose natural providers have been thus suddenly taken away

it will become the business of a good many

One man's drinking often becomes the

business of several hundreds or thousands

or thousands of people, and the man who cannot perceive this fact ought to be sent at once to an institution for the education of the feeble minded. OBSERVATIONS.

What a man wears may be his ow

business, but it's bad business if he's

It's great fun to be a women, and have money, and be within walking distance of There are few words more misused than "elegant." It doesn't fi mutton cliops, for Balies are not the only people who make a big noise in the world, without much re-

When malice and a sense of duty get all

tangled up, it takes a wise man to get 'em

sult beyond the noise.

did it?" asked the boy.

were all single.

straightened out and separated. If there are about as many young men as young women, how can each of the latter have seven of the former as devoted ad-HE KEPT THE DIME. A newsboy saw a dime lying on the

ground in the City Hall park. A tramp

sitting on a bench near by saw the boy

"Your dime did not have a hole in

pick up the piece, and claimed it at once as

"Yes, it did," said the tramp; "give i "Well, this one has not got a hole in so I guess I'll keep it." SNAPPED UP. Sho-Just think girls. I came over

the steamer with three live lords, and they

The Girls in chorus-Oh, how lovely

And wasn't one of them even engaged?

She-Not until the third day out .- New York Herald. That Hood's Sarsaparille purifies the

PRICE THREE CENTS

So give me a gramme of phosphate

Now give me t chunk of caseln, ma, To shorten the thermie fat: And hand me the oxygen-bottle, is Aifd look at the thermostat : And if the electric oven's cold. Just turn it on half an ohm, For I want to have supper ready

Assoph as John comes home.

Now, pass me the neutral dope, mamp; And rotate the mixing machine, But give me storilized water first And the elecmargarine ; And the phosphats, too, for now I think The new typewriter's quit,

To holp his brain a bit. -Chicago News

the car the other day and read the above words, and then looked at the picture of a strong arm, with a finger pointing to the words. I often get spiritually helped by hese advertisements, and so I was with this one and I repeated over to myself "This is the best!" "This is the mark!" "Take no other !" I sure I lo not know what was being advertised-some remedy for some ailment of the body, undoubtedly but I was thinking of the soul and its needs. I was thinking of the wonderful promise Christ made His followers when he went away, that He would send them another, and they should have a Guide and a Teacher, and then I thought of how few seem to really know Him, how few there are who seem to realize that the Comforter s has come! As I thought of what this Comforter did for that early church, the refrain was still repeating itself: 'This is the best !" "This is the mark !" Take no other!" I saw the danger souls are frequently in, of not being true to the vision that dawns on them of a higher life-a more perfect, fellowship, and the words went deeper down: "Take no other!" Indeed.

"Yes, I see how much more beautiful a life of such entire devotion is, but so few know anything about it, and it would make me appear very singular, very peculiar, if I should say: 'This is the best!' 'This is the mark!' and I am determined to 'Take no other!" Now just here is the serious moment, just here the soul makes its decisions, here the battle is either lost or won. We have to walk in the light or else that which was light becomes darkness. The young man-the rich young man spoken of in the New Testament-who came boundalarm; and the shores of commercial his. | ing to Christ, was a picture of joyousness until the light came that he was not willing to walk in, and then all changed. He went away sorrowful-and why should he have been sorrowful? -he had all-things-that he was not willing to give-he had his great possessions! Ah, but he knew-his conscience told him he had come short of the "mark," and yet he would not say: "I will 'take no other.' " He did take the other,

> "treasure in heaven," and enduring treasures on earth .- MARGARET BOTTOME.

My heart grows weak as a woman's, And the fountain of feeling will flow When I think of the paths steep and stony Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them. Or the tempest of fate blowing wild; Oh ! there's nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child. -CHARLES DICKENS.

A PRACTICAL VIEW.

Fond Mother-Come, now, like a cheruh,

and let mamma put you to bed. Tommy-I ain't a cherub, and I ain't Fond Mother (slicocked) - Why, Tommy ! Tommy (stoutly)-Well, I ain't 'cause

Bobby-Pa said if I was a good boy he'd

THE BOY OF IT.

WITH THE "DIAMOND" SUCCESS IS FULLY ASSURED

The world-renowned Diamond Dies are

If women are induced to buy imitatione of Diamoud Dyes they must be prepared for failure and lose of goods. Insist upon getting the Diamond Dyes

from your dealer; they cost no more than

the poor imitation dyes sold for the sake of

A .- Do you suppose that kings and

queens are like ordinary mortals? B .-

WOMEN. N. B., once the Victim of Nervousness and General Debility,

Takes on the Health of Early

Years.

Some remedies are nothing more than temporary stimulant, and the reaction aggravates the disease. Where the system

HOUSEWIFERY UP-TO-DATE. Give me a spoon of elee, ma. And tho sodium alkali,

For I'm going to make a pie, mates I'm going to make a pie; For John will be bungry and tired, ma. And his tissues will decompose:

And the earbon and cellulese

And John will need more phosphate food

THIS IS THE BEST !" "TAKE NO OTHER!" I glanced up from where I was siffing in

t was clear to me that often the soul is not true to the light that comes. It says:

THE CHILDREN.

cherubs can't hang, up their stockings on Christman,

get me a Bible for Christmas. ... Unclo George-Well, I hope-you've been Bobby-No, I haven't. I want a drum.

put up for every color, with special dyes for cotton and all kinds of mixed goods, and are so simple and easy to use that even a child can dye a perfect color with themcolors that will not fade, crock or wash out -equal to the best colors made by professional dyors.

Certainly ; I have no doubt that a quee asks a king if her hat is on straight. BEAUTY AND HEALTH TO FAIR Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville.

has become run down, and nervous debility in its worst forms have shown themselves, South American Norvine will cure. It strikes at the nerve contres and builds up the system by removing the real cause of the trouble. Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B., a Jady well-known in the Maritimo Provinces, suffered terribly from indigestion and nervousness, and her case seemed incurable. She accepted South American Nervine without hope that it was any different to other remedies, but her words are, "I had taken only one bottle when my system began to take on the health of earlier years, and after taking three bottles I was completely cured."