BY ZILLSEY MANNING.

9 Phil, there is no such a person here as Ella described. Surely she said an elderly lady, and the only person in the ladies' room is a tall, graceful-looking young girl, dressed in mourning."

"But here is the trunk with her name, and Jones says there was only one lady got off the train, and this baggage belonged to her, so it must be Miss Edwards."

"Well, I suppose, nothing venture, front, and inquire; I can but apologize if mistaken.'

"By Jove! Percival is handing her into the carriage. What can a girl like that mean by accepting a situation as housekeeper ! I wonder what Ella will say to her paragon of an elderly lady of twenty summers. Guess I'll cut across the field, and prepare the way for her.' And Phil Brotherton, a fine specimen of a six-footer, broad shouldered and manly, with eyes full of merriment, took the "short cut," and reached the house

just as the carriage came in view, and startled his sister with the announce ment of the housekeeper's arrival. " She is fair, and less than forty. By the way, Ella how did you know that

Miss Edwards was an elderly lady?"

"I did not know that she was; I merely took it for granted that only a person advanced in years would apply for such a position." And Mrs. Percival, a frail, delicate-looking lady of about thirty years of age, rose from a reclining lounge, smoothed back the disordered hair from her aching temples, and seated herself in an easy chair, ready to receive the new comer.

A few months previous to the opening of our story, Mrs. Percival was stricken with a severe attack of typhoid fever, from which she had never fully recovered. The many cares and perher shattered state of health, induce her to secure the services of a househouse, but of the two children. And so nition. it was with a feeling not only of astonishment, but of disappointment, that she beheld the young and beautiful stranger new usbered into her presence, though, with the true instinct of a lady, she betrayed no feeling beyond that of kindly welcome.

"Miss Edwards, I am sorry to have left your reception to Oak Lawn to the tender mercies of the little ones, but this has been a day of suffering, and I have not been able to leave my room."

"Pray do not apologize; though a shy, it was a kindly welcome, and their sunny little faces relieved the strangeness. I am so used to children.'

"I feared that I was hardly explicit enough in my letter, and that you failed to realize the care and responsibility that must necessarily rest upon you. You look young and unexperienced. old enough to wait on themselves; still You need apprehend no trouble with

"I said, in answer to your letter, (which was perfectly understood), that would endeavor to be willing and faithful, and I trust my years may prove called.

liked to know the reason that one so on the veranda, when she was surevidently adapted to grace a higher position accepted the present situation, there was something so dignified and encourage curiosity.

Several months have elapsed since the introduction of our heroine to Oak Lawn. It is needless to follow her through her daily round of duty, in the accomplishment of which her thorough care and lady-like deportment, gained her the respect and confidence of Mr. and Mrs. Percival, while her gentle ways and loving words endeared her to the children. The most menial services were rendered pleasant by her natural grace of manner, and her kindly consideration of the servants under her charge endeared her to them that her slightest wishes became law, and order outruled the previous chaos existing in the culinary department.

Nothing occurred to mar this harmony until the arrival of Miss Cummins. a young lady friend of the family.

careless observer it seems mere thoughtlessness, while to the ear intended for it, it becomes cutting stinging shafts.

The youth and beauty of Annie Edwas regarded in Mrs. Percival's household, together with a jealous magnifying of the kindly consideration of Mr. Brotherton into something deeper, rankled deeply and bitterly in Miss Cummins' mind; and no stone was left unturned which could wound Miss Edwards' naturally retired and sensitive nature.

Never had Annie felt so keenly the position she occupied until the arrival of the proud, imperious visitor. She would not have regretted the "good times" of fun and amusement among the young folks, in which her only share was work and preparation, if the orders, as issued by Miss Cummins, had been divested of their undercurrent of bitterness. Her own proud nature rebelled heart could do. against the insolent manner of that wounded feelings.

Mr. Brotherton had invited, and Mrs. Percival had urged her to share in their pleasure excursions; but her seeming indifference, and household excuses, had to say any more on the subject. But who could know the bitter tears shed and her inward shrinking from the duties before her, while, with outward composure, she entered with seeming interest into their plans. Overseeing the house, the children and servants, other in quick succession for six weeks,

cried out against her. Nothing but the in their happy school-days. thought of her little sisters dependent ing in her chosen path.

and, and scarcely heard the low tones fense. of Mrs. Percival, as she talked of to-morrow's guests, and the kindness of in the hall of Oak Lawn, equipped for of Mrs. Percival, as she talked of to-Alice Cummins in con enting to remain a day's excursion to the Ponds—a lovely nothing have, so I will put on my best and assist in their entertainments. She drive of twenty miles—and luncheon in merely caught the import of the words, the woods. They had all agreed to for the bitterness of her thoughts welled make a merry time of it, for to-morrow up and filled her eyes with tears.

find Mrs. Percival asleep, and Mr. Bro for home. therton standing by herside, with kindly interest in his eyes.

" Miss Edwards, I fear we are taxing you beyond your strength; you look weary to-night, and sad." "Thank you; but nothing is the

matter beyond a slight headache, which turned her head to hide the blinding tears. "You confine yourself too closely to

the house. It is a lovely evening; will you walk? It may do you good."

"Rest is generally considered the best cure for headache. I am sure Miss Edwards would prefer being alone; so come, let us have some music." And Alice Cummins, who had entered unobserved, playfully took his arm.

"Miss Cummins is right. I will not detain you. God evening." And, with a white face and flashing eye, Miss Edwards swept past them into the hall, and out into the evening air.

## CHAPTER II.

packing, let us go down stairs." And folds of her dress, and swept out into down in the same old routine of duty. keeper who was competent not only to the hall, rudely brushing past Miss exercise a general supervision of the Edwards without the slightest recog-

> "Alice, who was the young lady that just passed on the stairs ?" "I did not see any one but the house

"How very graceful and refined she looks! Mrs. Percival has given me such glowing accounts of her that I must cultivate her acquaintance."

"Oh, hush! You and Ella are always discovering shining virtues that no one else can see. Some of your swans will turn out geese some day. How very handsome your brother Tom is! Heis so grand and dignified that I am half afraid of him."

It is well no magic wantl discovered to Alice the estimation in which she was held by her companion. Ida Seldons was a fine contrast to the infantine, wavering character of the fair Alice. She was not beautiful, but her face rethere will be much to require your core involuntarily commanding respect; yet, who could think and act for herself, withal, she was so purely womanly, that you could forgive her, and love her. in spite of all waywardness and eccentricity, if her independence might be so

Much as Mrs. Percivil would have the broad stairway and joined the group With a queenly air, she descended

"Miss Seldon, Aunt Lottie will be reserved in Miss Edwards' bearing to glad to hear of your arrival; it is quite errand.

But, before going, Ida had left her seat, Miss Seldon was down the graveled walk, and before Annie fairly recogloving arms, and warm kisses were rained on her face and neck, and gentle words of welcome whispered in her ear. Before her friends had recovered from Alice Cummins was one of those their surprise in witnessing so much "gushing" girls who so well cover sar- demonstration in the usually so dignicasm and unkind actions in such an ap fied Miss Seldon, she had drawn Annie's parently artless manner, that, to the arm through hers, and ascended to the veranda.

"Ah, Ella, lirtle did I expect to find in your household fairy a very dear friend. "Brother Tom," she added, wards, the high esteem with which she turning to that gentleman, "this is Annie Edwards, of whom you have heard so much.'

Never did Miss Edwards look love lier than when, with glowing cheeks and dewy eyes, she responded to his kindly greeting.

She took the proffered, seat, and he sat down beside her, and entered into pleasant conversation. So graceful was her manner, so gentle her smile, that, before the evening ended, Tom Seldon, who, through the glowing descriptions of his sister had already worshipped Miss Edwards in the distance, had resolved, in his own mind, to win this electing of Magistrates or any other precious jewel, and make her as happy officer. as wealth, social position and a loving

As for Annie, it was with a brighter young lady, and her utter disregard of heart, and almost the gayety of by-gone days, that she separated from friends for the night. She unloosed the heavy braids of her hair, and sat down beside the open window. Thoughts, sometimes bitter and sometimes pleasso annoyed the gentleman that he ceased ant, chased each other through her revery. And it seemed that even for her the cup of happiness was not yet drained.

with overtaxed strength which all were each bringing its own pleasure and en- make beds, sweep house, cut hair, or too occupied to see, how could she but grow sensitive and morbid? To Mrs. sounded with more morriment. Annie's Shave on the Sabbath Day. Percival she always came with a smiling share was no longer all work. Ida the Sabbath or fasting days. face, the same tender touch and gentle watched over her, and made many words, "a ministering angel." But, on happy hours for her friend, bringing out this bright, June evening, even here her rare talents, until she become the brildrooping spirits failed, and her sou, liant, fascinating Annie she had known

Alice had in vain tried to repress on her energy restrained her from waver- this sparkling vivacity, but her shafts fell aimless, for Ida seemed ever near She leaned her head wearily on her to interpose a shield for her friend's de-

was to be the breaking up of the pleas-She was startled from her revery to ant circle, and the young guests departed

Annie had wished them a "pleasant time," and with a smiling face watched them until the last of the party had disappeared from view. In spite of her disappointment in not being of party, she turned with a light heart to fined by the court 51d. and 41s. every will be well to-morrow." And she keen regret pass over the handsome face turned her head to hide the blinding of Mr. Seldon when he found that Mrs. Percival's illness prevented Annie from

ioining the party. The thought that her presence could add to his enjoyment was pleasant; she had not dared to give expression to the feeling that he loved her even in her own heart, but it was unconsciously there, and made sunshine in the darkened room where she spent her morning beside the bed of make satisfaction."

At last Mrs. Percival was soothed to sleep, and Annie noisclessly left the room. The warm, sultry day, and the close confinement in the sick room made her cheeks burn and her head throb. Mechanically she took her way to her favorite retreat, the library. She sat down in an easy chair and leaned "Come, Ida, if you are through un- her head wearily on her hand, and her eyes filled with tears as she thought of plexities of governing a household, in Alice Cummins smoothed her curls, the happy days just passed, and she brushed up her frizzes, shook out the tried to school herself to the settling She was startled from her revery by

a firm clasping of her hand, and, as she looked up, her cheeks flushing, she encountered the smiling face of Mr. Seldon. In her embarrassment she stammered some excuse, and rose to leave the room; but he gently led her back, and sat down beside her.

"Miss Annie, when I found you were not to be of the party, it lost all charm for me, so I rode over to the village, and returned to answer some letters. I have waited here in hopes of seeing you, and fate has at last been kind. Miss Edshall be punished as the law directs. wards, you have heard that Mrs. Percival is going to dispense with your services? In fact, Mr. Brotherton has already engaged another housekeeper. Do not look so startled; he has succeeded, after three years wooing, in therton. And there is another house, lonely and deserted, that is waiting for during the pleasure of the court. a housekeeper—a house that needs just the touch of your fairy fingers to make or be imprisoned.

It perfect. Annie, little one, will you

From mole much ome and be its light?"

He had to bend to hear the faltering answer, and that it was a satisfactory one you may judge by his radiant face as he clasped her to his bosom, and pressed her soft lips to his.

And Ida, noble Ida, said that one of her dearest dreams was realized the day she called the gentle Annie her sister.

## The Blue Laws.

an unexpected pleasure. In her name Connecticut "blue laws" have probably I will extend an invitation to you and never had an opportunity of perusing work of plunder, are broken up at a larger proportion than wheaten bread Mr. Seldon to attend a musical party at that c lebrated code. The territory single ponderous stroke of some cour- of the elements that go fo form bone her house to-morrow evening. She now comprised in the State of Con- ageous citizen who drags their iniquity and muscle. This was proved by a would have driven over herself, only necticut was formerly two colonies, to light. Buried wrongs are dug up, course of experiments carried on for she has been suffering from headache Connecticut and New Haven. The and their hideous carcases shown to the a series of years by Forbes, an en inall day; so Hal and your humble serv- colony of Connecticut was planted by aroused and indignant people. Men ent philosopher and the discoverer of and any your number serve colony of Connecticut was planted by ant are here as her representatives. But where is Miss Edwards? I am charged Windsor, in 1633, and Hartford and with a special message for her. She is quite a favorite of Aunt Lottie's, who styled by its founders the Dominion of quite a favorite of Aunt Lottie's, who styled by its founders the Dominion of the manufacture of the highest integrity, are found to be weakly venal, or deliberately corrupt. Everywhere Principal of the University of St. considers her the only sensible young New Haven, was founded by emigrants good and true men are feeling a sense Andrews. For twenty years or so he GENERAL STAGE OFFICE lady in the neighborhood. Here she from England in 1638. The two colo- of relief. They see the dawning of a measured the breadth and height and comes, so I will go and deliver my nies were united in 1665. The statutes better day; the advent of a new era, also tested the strength both of the copied below, from an ancient volume relating to the history of the American Colonies, were enacted by the "Dominion of New Haven," and being printed us. Evil and corruption are not nized her friend, she was clasped in on blue paper came to be known as the stronger than goodness and virtue, but and shoulders, and strength both of

The Governor and Magistrates convened in General Assembly, are the supreme power, under God, of this inde endent Dominion

From the determination of the As sembly no appeal shall be made.

The Governor is amenable to the voice of the people.

dismiss itself.

Conspiracy against this Dominion shall be punished with death.

No one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted and a mem- but their power diminishes every day, ity." ber of one of the churches allowed in the Dominion.

blessed God to bear true allegiance to Home Magazine. this Dominion, and that Jesus is the only King. No Quaker, or dissenter from the established worship of this Dominion,

No food or lodgings shall be offered to Quaker, Adamite or heretic.

If any person turns Quaker, he shall be banished and not suffered to return but on pain of death.

death on his return.

Priests may be seized by any one without a warrant. No one to cross a river but an au-

thorized ferryman.

No woman shall kiss her children on The Sabbath shall begin at sunset on

Saturday. To pick an ear of corn growing in a neighbor's garden shall be deemed theft.

night shall be judged guilty, unless he clears himself by his oath. When it appears that the accused has

confederates, and he refuses to discover

them, he may be racked. None shall buy or sell lands without permission of the selectmen.

A drunkard shall have a master apappointed by the selectmen, who are to bar him from the liberty of buying and selling. Whoever publishes a lie to the pre-

judice of his neighbors, shall be set in the stocks or be whipped ten stripes. No minister shall keep a school. Every ratable person who refuses to ay his proportion to support the min-

quarter until he or she pay the rate of the minister.

Men stealers shall suffer death. Whosoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver or bone above 1s. per

yard, shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the offender £300 estate. A debtor in prison, swearing he has

no estate, shall be let out and sold to One hundred and sixty eight indivi Whoever sets a fire in the woods, and

it burns a house, shall suffer death; and persons suspected of this crime shall be imprisoned without benefit of bail. Whoever brings cards or dice into this Dominion shall pay a fine of £5.

No one shall read common prayer mince pies, dance or play cards, or play on any instrument of music, except the drum, trumpet and Jew's harp.

No gespel minister shall join people n marriage. The Magistrate only shall join them in marriage, as he may do it with less scandal to Christ's Church.

When parents refuse their children onvenient marriages, the Magistrates hall determine the point.

The selectmen, on finding children ignorant, may take them away from their parents, and put them in better hands at the expense of their parents. A man that strikes his wife shall pay

A woman that strikes her husband,

A wife shall be deemed good evilence against her husband. No man shall court a maid by peron or in letter, without having first ob-

tained consent of her parents; £5 penpersuading Ida to preside as Mrs. Bro- alty for the first offence; £10 for the second; and the third, imprisonment Married persons must live together

> Every male must have his hair cut ound according to his cap.

Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting.

All the signs of the times indicate the coming of a new order of things. The yield and better quality also attend rapidity with which faithless public the use of the rotary furnaces. men, largely trusted by the people, are being brought to judgment, and their nothing of experience, Liebig, the guilt made clear as noonday, is some great chemist, and greatest authority house in the Dominion.

Second hand pianos from Firty Dollars Many who have often heard of the nations, organized for no other end than almost as nutritious as the very best and upwards.

Send for Circular, Price List, Terms, &c., when public virtue shall be something arms and loins of his students, a very more than a name.

> Such an era is surely advancing upon essentially weaker. Steadily the people are rising to a higher sense of right. The coming generation will take their places, as the receding ones retire; and the shame and disgrace of those trusted public men who have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, will stand out as a warning to all in whom the people confide.

And the people themselves will be The ownom great interests are intrusted. The old school of corrupt politicians—all of whom have a price—will be set aside, and their places be given to men of known integrity. How long are we to be in their hands cannot be tald. The Assembly of the people shall not more careful in their selection of those be dismissed by the Governor, but shall to whom great interests are intrusted. of known integrity. How long are we the faith of their fathers either into the to be in their hands cannot be told; hands of Ultromontanism or increduland the time is not far distant when the people will thrust them aside-and WHEELER'S COMPOUND ELIXER OF Each freeman shall swear by the cast off their names as evil .-- Arthur's

A Miss Buchanan, once rallying her cousin, an officer, on his courage, said Now, Mr. Harry, do you really mean, shall be allowed to give a vote for the to tell me you can walk to a cannon's the prompt reply, "or a Buchanan's either.' And he did it.

by Messrs. Alanson & Hilton, of Ham-No priest shall abide in the Domin- ilton, on the 16th inst. The assort ion; he shall be banished, and suffer ment is a large one and combines goods suitable to the season. The terms seem also to be easy, so that there is every inducement for country merchants to attend it. This firm thorized ferryman.

No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden or elsewhere, ex.

Happy, pleasant days chased each other in quick succession for six weeks,

No one shall travel, cook vittuals,

No one shall travel, cook vittuals,

The horized ferryman.

Seems to have rapidly built up a very highly large business, and are very highly spoken of by all who have had dealing the samply fleeting to supply the waste going on in the brain consequent upon active intelligence, proposed that it imparts the vital principle directly to the brain while it assists in ings with them.

## Scientific Items.

We are told curious things concerning the amusements of great men who lived long ago. Studious minds often take up some oddity to rest their prains in spare moments. Swift used to run up and down the steps of the deanery for exercise and amusement; A person accused of trespass in the Dr. Samuel Clarke, the Bible commentator, amused himself by jumping over tables and chairs; Shelley took great pleasure in making paper beats the water; Tycho Brahe amused by 10th April. Catalogues will be ready the water; Tycho Brahe amused by 10th April. The goods to be offered will himself with polishing classes for himself with polishing glasses for spectacles, and Socrates in playing twirl his chair for five minutes.

> refused to let the scholars wear their oversacks-they would need them more out-of-door '-as if the enemy were not more truly in-doors on that day. When she came home she was chilly, and wished to stay near the kitchen fire. But she was in the way; felt it, and went off into a cold But she isn't "in the way room. now! If it is worth while to live, it

140 families supplied with milk from a dairy in Islington, England, seventy suffered from typhoid fever. dual cases occurred within ten weeks, and thirty died. An investigation showed that the cows drank water from an old underground tank, built of wood, and much decayed. The milk cans were washed in the same water, and in all probability the water was also mixed with the milk. As the fever attacked only such parties in the district as used the milk was in the district as used the milk was in the district as used the milk was books, keep Christmas or set days, eat in that district as used the milk, wa- and tickets at reduced rates to visit the ter in the rotten tank must have been | states, and free transportation to see the lands the cause. This is only more evi- it will be to their advantage to communicate dence of the danger of using foul water and giving it to animals. It has been shown that stagnant water acts as a slow poison to animals as well as men, and it is a matter of the first importance to all dairymen and stock raisers, as well as families, to use only pure, fresh water. Economising Fuel .-- Sir William

Armstrons's appeal on behalf of greater economy in the use of fuel, combined with the growing scarcity of coals, is giving much impetus to the adoption of all appliances throughout the ironmaking districts to effect this end. Licenses to use acknowledged economisers are being applied for freely. A system for intensifying the heat of the heating furnaces employed by the steel making, the tuberolling, and similar manufactures TEAS, SHGARS, Etc., E by the introduction of steam into the fire, through a brick chamber, in solid bottomed grates, the invention of a Sheffield man, has in the past few days been adopted throughout Yorkshire and Lancashire and South Staff fordshire and London, with an earnestness strikingly indicative of the determination of the manufacturing classes to grapple with the fuel difficulty at once. At the Earl of Dud ley's ironworks in Staffordshire a furnace has now begun to be used, by which a saving of fuel to the extent of 10 cwt. to 13 cwt. upon every ton of iron produced is effected. Greater

A PLEA FOR OATMEAL.-TO Say numerous class, consisting of different nationalities, drawn to Edinburgh by his fame. These were the results: the arms and loins, the bottom of the scale was occupied by Belgians; above them, and but a little higher, stood the French; very much above them stood the English; while the top of the scale was occupied by the Scotch the scale was occupied by the Scotch the Scotch the scale was occupied by the scale was occupied by the Scotch the scale was occupied by the scal and the Scoto-Irish from Ulster, who, like the natives of Scotland, are fed certain and rapid in action, a short trial will in their early years with at least one prove their efficacy. No sufferer need despair meal a day of good milk and good of being relieved from the frightful effects of meal a day of good milk and good porridge.—Dr. Guthrie.

PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA.

DR. WHEELER: "Dear Sir,—After using your Compound Elixer of Phosphates and Calisaya for over two years in my daily practice, I must give it my unqualified approbation. During a practice of over twenty years I have used to tell me you can walk to a cannon's mouth without fear?' "Yes," was the prompt reply, "or a Buchanan's either.' And he did it.

The attention of our store-keepers THE attention of our store-keepers especially commend it as the best remedy with which I am acquainted for the successis directed to the trade sale to be held | full treatment of that large and constantly increasing class of cases of overworked and

"Yours truly, "N. WATKYNS BUEL, M. D."

Children whose brain development is un

To the Editor. Esteemed Friend. I have a Postive Cure for Consumpt on and all Discoses of the Throat and Lunes, by its use in my practice I have cured hundreds, and will give \$1.00 for a case it will not benefit. Indeed, so strong is my faith I will rend as mple Free to any one suffering from these discoses. Please show this letter to any sufferer you may know. Faithfully yours, Dr. T. F. BURT. 26 Broadway. Now York.

January, 21, 73

TRADE SALE OF DRY GOODS

THE ATTENTION OF COUNTRY MER-CHANTS is directed to the Trade Sale of Dry Goods, which will be held by Alanson & Hilton, Auctioneers, at their Rooms. No. 58 James street, Hamilton, on Wednes. himself with polishing glasses for spectacles, and Socrates in playing with children; Potavius, at the end of every second hour of study, used to twirl his chair for five minutes. ends summer tweeds 10 to 25 yards each : 6 MEEP WARM.—"Why is this little girl sick?" "She took cold at school; the furnace did not work well; the room was cold and damp; the teacher room was cold and damp; the teacher room was cold and damp; the teacher solves to let the roll of the room was cold and damp; the teacher solves the room was cold and damp; the teacher solves the room was cold and the room was cold an Hamilton, March 29, 1873.

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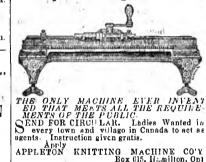
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Adults take it readily. P. S. VAN WAGNER

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