## The People Loved Her Much.

There are only three or four servants in the house, and these are not Killeen adhe rents at all, but descendants of the "ould ancient stocks that served the Lynches' before the place passed into Killeen's hands. These have no love for their absent lord—not that he has ever done them any harm, they admit, but because "he and his uncle before him were strang-ers, and held most unnational and unorthodox views about work, paid no regard to the claims of the blessed saints, in fact, but exacted labor in return for wages when kent holy in idleness, with whiskey and blackened duddeens, and maybe with a

they are genial looking old servants who enunciate these views, men and women with smilling faces, well-fed forms, and merry gray eyes. There is no appearance of their not having been well kept and cored outputs the Killen regime but the cared for under the Killeen regime, but the only one of this family for whom they have a good word is the daughter of the ould lord," the Honorable Miss Thynne

"For her they have nothing but good words, and good wishes. The beautiful darling who has grown up free in their midst, with her voice like a bell, and her face with all the sweetness of the saints who have smiled upon her, and the glory of the great bygone race from whom she is descended on her mother's side, she is the brother; if he had been, or if I had been a boy, he or I would have been Lord Kilreal lady of the land" in their estimation And as they tell of her long solitary rides into desolate and distant places, to carry leen, and I shouldn't be called upon to think uncharitably of the Annesleys for relief to the sick and the starving, to whispe comfort to the sorrowful, and to incite the taking my precious home from me; not but what Killeen took it from me from the young and strong to work and raise them-selves, Dolly honestly feels more strongly from my grasp utterly, now that I hear they have gone to look at it. Don't you than before that this magic word "Dar ragh" will haunt her all her life.

With their usual adaptability and their happy art of seeming, these people do not appear at all averse to the threatened English rule which is to be inaugurated here. They find something congenial in Mr Annesley's ardent, eager way of wanting to settle things off hand without tedious delay and it does not occur to them that the gentle man who makes a joke of the reigning untidiness and dirt will be intolerant to the suspicion of either when he comes here as master. "It's the aisy times we'll have of it when himself and the young lady come," they tell one another as they sit down to the capital fare (spoilt by the most villainous cooking) which is provided for them with Lord Killeen's money. There are plenty of plates and dishes, abundance of fair table-linen, and knives and forks ad libitum for the use of the kitchen. But the excellent and unpretentious retainers prefer the simplicity of bare boards, food hooked up from the croches, and their fingers to the above-mentioned superfluities of derly happiness and comfort and unclean content and satisfaction, that they have no prevision of the Marian who is coming. supported by "mamma and the girls." But I is it well for Dolly that her pre-sight fails her now?

> CHAPTER IV. A FAIR FOR TO PEACE.

Among the qualities which Captain Mackiver most highly prizes in officers and

gentlemen is the great, glorious, and rare

one of fidelity!

Fidelity, not only to a pleage or vow, or a promise written or spoken, but fidelity to the silent love and the unspoken faith. The knowledge of his own love for Dolly Annealey, and the intuitive conviction that Dolly Annealey returns that love with all the warmth of her high-strung heart, has been quite sufficient to keep the good-looking, agreeable, popular young soldier out of all temptation offered by feminine assailants up to the present time. They are not engaged! If Dolly married a duke to-morrow the world would have no right to call her a jilt, or hint that he had been hardly Nor, on the other hand, would it be justified in gloating over Dolly's pitiful case if he suddenly surrendered to some enamored queen. They are both free as air! But an invisible chain binds him to Dolly, and he would as soon think of run- and then the "Sweethearts" strain claims ning away in action as of seeking any other their willing obedience to its moving dutest woman than this beautiful old friend of his melody again.

for his wife. But this night, while Dolly is crossing the Channel on her way to the place the name of which she prophetically feels will haunt her all her life, Ronald Mackiver sees for the first time a girl who would rival and perhaps displace Dolly from his heart, if—his heart had not already poken to and been answered by Dolly. Darragh Thyune comes before him with her merry, smiling mouth, her melancholy violet ith all that romantic mixture of mirth and sadness which is naturally produced by the efforts of a lively tempera ment to snake off the memory of some real or fancied wrong. Brought up partly in France, but chiefly in the wildly pic turesque solitude of her mother's dearly beloved home, the girl has embroidered on her deep southern fervent nature a charming

not a touch of the accent of her native land in her tones; the "purest, prettiest pronunciation that has ever soothed a man's ears," Captain Mackiver thinks she She does not even indulge in the peculiar construction of sentences which sometimes leads Lady Killeen's hearers to forget that her lady-hip was not to the Milenian manner born, and that she hails from Manchester. But though no touch of the accent is on her tongue, Darragh is never taken for an Euglish girl France and Ireland have each a part in her bear ing, her habits, her ways of thought, and manuer of making thought manifest. But Ireland reigns alone in her heart, and for that heart's sake one man at least is a patriot already, and is ready to become a

tracery of French esprit and grace. There is

Dolly's lover and Darragh dance together more than is wise without let or hinder-ance from any one. Lady Killeen puts up her glass and follows their perfect evolu tions occasionally, and smiles to herself as she notes how Darragh's mobile lips are in almost ceaseless motion, and with what an air of concentrated intensity Mackiver is listening to her. Lady Killeen has no dislike to Darragh, only Darragh reminds her place and experience which she ts, and moreover Darragh's views 'are horrible." and not at all what might be expected from "a girl of such unmistakable caste" as the Honorable Miss

If that young man will fall in love with her, take her face for her fortune, and carry her off to India, Killeen and I should be much more at ease," Lady Killeen thinks. Then she remembers that some one has said something to her at some time about Mackiver and "that beautiful Miss As she remembers this her have mieled you, Captain Mackiver," she says presently. And then she adds with all her native force and acquired grace, "and I am sorry for it; too many people ladvehip reflects with satisfaction that the "beautiful Miss Annesley" possibly "beautiful Miss Annesley" is rapidly nearing the shores of Erin by this time. "Darragh conquers quickly," Darragh's lady guardian tells herself, and then she utters a silent prayer that the other difficulty of the family—Arthur Thyune, a young cousin of her husband's—may not arrive inopportunely and upset things.

Meanwhile, Darragh and Captain Mac-

kiver are ceasing from their harmonious revolvings to the strain which is now at the height of its popularity—

Oh, love for a year, a week, a day! But alas! for the love that loves alway! and are seated in a nice warm, sheltered, highly odorous corner of the conservatory

talking of the Claddagh ! honorable Miss Thynne is as much

be in these days. Her private grievance about Darragh—her "mother's place" having been left away from her, whose heart trings are twined round it—strengthens gentlemen who are indigenous to the soil, to those who like to do thing and live luxuriously on the proceeds of what they do." Lord Killeen says with the gay pleasant air that often seems to do away her sentiments of aversion to the "proud nvader," generally. She dislikes, distrusts with distress until distress seems sternly to be done away with. and denounces English settlers and ' im-"For shame, Killeen!" Darragh says, provers" on her native s il. But far more neartily does she dislike, distrust and denounce Irish inheritors who are not

vicious among the lower orders of her country people. She is a rebel to the extent of longing to see the dominion of

England's Queen and constitution thrown off! She declares that she has wrestled

with and subdued the pardonable feminine desire to look well in the eyes of, and to

win a favorable opinion from, England's

royal princes! But rebel as she is, Dar-

ragh is a gentlewoman, and so she says nothing that may place the man who wears the Queen's uniform in a cleft stick. Ac-

cordingly, she abstains from all the subjects with which her mind is teeming, and her

graceful head half turned, and tells him

about her own life in Galway.
"I lived at Darragh alone with papa for

four years, and I've danced jigs at a dozen

weddings, and cried and grouned at a dozen wakes, on the demesne during that time.

moment papa died, but it seems to be going

wish I had been a boy?"

No! honestly speaking, while he looks at her, he cannot wish that so fair and

lovely a thing had been cast in a masculine

"I can't wish you to be anything but

yourself: if 'Arthur' wasn't a brother, did

he happen to be anything very near and dear in the shape of a horse or a dog?"

that! A cousin on my father's side, but a real Irishman! a real Thynne, not a cau-

ious balancer like Killeen.

"Indeed, no! he was my cousin! only

She speaks with ringing force, but she

remembers as she speaks that the is in honor tought-tied to this man who cannot think and feel as she does, who ought not

o pray for a united Ireland under Irish rule. So she turns again to the Claddagh

John," she says; "they elect their Mayor the 'King of Claddagh' that night, and

light fires all over the town, and the girls

and boys dance round with torches and

dock-stems in their hands; it's all joy and

gladness that night; you could hardly believe that under that bright veil there is

starvation and misery, gaunt want, sin brought about by suffering and misrule,

and a bitter sense of injury."

The earnest, sad side of her nature comes up and reveals itself to him as she

says this. Instantly his interest is awak-ened for down-trodden Ireland, and the

sons and daughters of the land who smile and show no sign of pain on the eve of St.

"You want English organization, Eng

is future wife I can't be very sanguine

"We want neither English employers.

gold, nor organization," she replies; "we want to be left alone to develop our own

industries, and reap what we have sown on

"Are you not reaping what you have

sown already?" he asks, smilingly, for he

of her country's claims.
"Yes," she says, "we have sown in ser-

described as "quite equal to Autoinette

Sterling's" by admiring private critics. When her ladyship has had her full meed

of flattery and praise she remembers that "Darragh sings a little," and in spite of

Mirs Thynne's declaration that she hasn't

any singing blood left in her, she is put

upon the music-stool and told to try.
"It must be something that I can't go

wrong in asleep or awake," she says

beginning to play the prelude to an entranc-ing old lrish air; "I'm slumbering already,

and not a bit accountable for what I may

sing in dream-land."

Then her glorious violet eyes droop under

their tired eyelids, and in a softened, hu-hed voice that seems to come to them

from a higher spirit in another world, she

She is far from the land where her young here

When her song comes to a close there is

silence for a few moments, silence which

Lady Killeen breaks by saying:
"If I get up some tableaux, will you play

doubt Captain Mackiver won't mind posing

as one of the lovers who are sighing around

you, and Arthur could be the young hero

In answer to this, which is the nearest approach to a playful sally which her lady-

ship has ever been known to make, Dar

he won't do it for your amusement, Lady Killeen. But you tell me that the days of

sedition and down-trodden misery are over in Ireland," she adds, turning to her cousin "therefore why should you put it

in a prettily auggestive form before sithe-tic, well conditioned London people who

might be stirred by the sight into suffering

real pain for those on the other side of the

Channel if they knew what it looked like?

"According to what you have been telling me, Ireland is the real isle of the bles-

sed," Captain Mackiver says; then as Darragh's steady inquiring glance fills the

silence like a speech, he feels that he has

and frivolity are wide apart.

to league with the musleaders."

said something frivolous, and that Darragh

"If I have made you think that there is blessed peace and love in Ireland now I

are 'misled' about Ireland just now for me

in the mrgazines, isn't be?" Ledy Killeen asks languidly; "somebody told me the other day that my lord's cousin was quite

the per of the malcontents or obstructionists. Was it you, Darragh?"

"No. I'm sure I never said that," Daragh says, with what would look like supreme indifference to Ronald if he had

not happend to catch the curious glint in

her eyes when Arthur's name was men-

"But Arthur's putting everybody right

"If Arthur ever poses as Robert Emmet

sleeps, And lovers around her are sighing,

Sarah Curran for me, Darragh?

sleeping in the far off land."

in the evening, when the casual

John.

about his succes-.

our land."

"You should be there on the eve of St

cuttingly,
"Why 'for shame,' you dear little
banished Queen of Connaught?" ready to run all risks in the cause of ameliorating the condition of the inert and

agh's lost to me, Killeen."

"Is that a bit of an that a bit of an Irish melody?"

Lady Killeen asks, superciliously. " am never sure whether I'm listening to a proper composition or to an impromptu. Miss Chynne likes to put the 'leaf and the harp forward on all occasions! I am merely a tyro in the art of appreciating either; you see I wasn't born a descendant of Brian Born's, as all you Irish say you are, and I see no merit in 'wearing the green' unless the green happens to be the fashionable

"Let us all sing 'God Save Our Gracious Queen' and go to bed," Darragh says, rising up. "I'll sing that with all my heart, for I wish her Majesty well—our dear Lady of Great Britain—"
"And Ireland?" Killeen shouts out.

Athur and I love every stick and stone on the place for miles round the house. When meet a Connaught lobster in a salad here "No. not of Ireland! Captain Mackiver. turn your back on me as you drink to her as our Irish Queen; she's everything that in town I seem to recognize him as an old friend even. I sha'n't wish your friends, the most exciting imagination could require her to be, and your laws are sound the Annesleys, a happy time in my own "Who's Arthur-a brother?" Captain -and your Irish policy is liberal-but the Queen of England doesn't reign in our hearts, sir! We would not die for her!" Mackiver questions.

"A brother? No; at least not my

"Nor would you for any one else, you goose," Lady Killeen says, rising up and showing Mackiver plainly that it is time for him to depart; "die for her, indeed! as if any one was called upon to die for anything in these days."

"I think I could do it," Darragh says,

and her cousin's wife pats her on the shoulder, and tells her that she "is not cast in the tragical mould.'

Captain Mackiver fluds Dolly's note awaiting him at the hotel where he is obliged to sleep this night, as he has missed the last train to Aidershot. Her few words keep on mixing themselves up curiously in his dreams with much that Darrugh has been saying to him to night, and at times he finds himself joining in wild waltzesto. Irish melodies through the streets of the Claddagh on the eve of St. John. He wakes, at length, with a startled shock just as he is about to wed both Dolly and Darragh with one of the Claddagh fish wives massive golden rings, and as he leaps out of bed he thanks Heaven heartily that this last complication is nothing but a dream.

Unfortunately for some resolves he makes, he has three days' leave, and, as chance will have it, he is thrown into the society of the Honorable Miss Thynne again in the course of the day. Together with one or two of his brother officers he when Lord Killen and Darragh pass slowly by on horseback, and Captain Mackiver cannot help being drawn into warmer form (seen to advantage now) of the beau-tiful Irish girl. admiration for the sweet face and splendid

"I've just had a telegram from a cousin of mine in Ireland, the young fellow we were speaking of last night, telling me that he's going to stand in the Liberal that he's going to stand in the Liberal interest for some place in Galway. I nope with all my heart that your friend Annesley will take Darragh off my hands before Arthur gets in and distinguishes himself for supreme mischievous folly in the House," Lord Killeen says, and Darragh lish gold, and English employers over there, Miss Thynne; Annesley will be the right man in the right place if he lets his sister Dolly direct him, but if he's guided by

the enemies of his cause the pleasure of hearing him make it ridiculous, Captain Mackiver. He has the best brains of the family—even Killeen will admit that."

"He's clever enough, but so grossly mistaken in his views. If he and his colleagues make their party cry of 'Ireland for the Irish' heard with effect, the people they're striving to benefit will curse them does not know yet how deeply Darragh's dignity is involved in this question of the pacific subjugation or rebellious assertion when the crisis comes."

"When the crisis comes the people will rise like one man and bless their deliverers," Darragh says, with such an air of enthusiastic conviction that Captain vitude, and we are reaping in slavery."
"I didn't quite mean that," he says; Mackiver feels his fixed impression, as to the Irish difficulty being merely a tempest in a teachn, slightly shaken.

"There's one comfort, if they begin to row and be troublesome the Government will soon pour a few troops into the country; a little military law will soon restore acquaintance element is eliminated, and the friends of this, one of the most genial households in London, are drawing nearer order then," Lord Killeen goes on, and Darragh sends a glauce so full of grand together, they get round the piano and listen to Lady Killeen, who sings "The Three Ravens," "The Oak and the Ash, and the Merrie Ivy Tree," and "Lady Greensleeves" in a contralto that has been appeal and reproach straight into Cautair Mackiver's eyes that he fondly hopes his hnes may be cast in India, South Africa, or any other quarter of the globe than Ireland when the crisis comes. "I suppose she's engaged to this aspiring

young politician," the English soldier thinks as he watches the Irish girl out of sight. "A woman always takes her positical coloring from the man she is a ove with. Darragh's too nice and sensi ble a girl to mean what she says about their rising like one man and blessing their leliverers;' they never do anything like one man: they've no concentration there's always 'a faithless son' or two eug\*ged in the business who betrays the best laid plot against the standing order of

"They say that Miss Thynne might make the best match of the season—that young fellow who popped into that big property and unexpectedly became Marquis of Portbank the other day, has proposed to her," one of the aforesaid brother officers emarks presently.

CHAPTER V

ARTHUR THYNNE RECEIVES ENCOURAGEMENT The Lepell's house and grounds down on the Dalland Park estate, between Wey bridge and Walton on Thames, are note rious the one for its magnificence and sumptuous furniture appointments, the other for their superb cultivation and

normous display of glass.

Mr. Lepell is a wealthy stock-broker, with a worthy ambition and a steadfast determination to become wealthier every year Unflaggingly zealous in pursuit of business change or chance which may be of pacuniary benefit to himself, he is never theless strongly opposed to anything however remunerative, that is of a shad or even doubtful nature. A strictly honor able man, in fact, but at the same time one who looks sharply after the main chance and has no sympathy with any one who chief business of life-namely, money

His highest ambition, next to increasing his income and marrying his daughters to safe men-"good warm' men." he call them, "fellows who say to themselves early in life that they'll have a real out-and out good position and attain to the right of living in real unmistakable style"—his highest ambition next to these poble desires is to have the largest hot-house and the finest grapes in the county of Surrey If his grapes are not of fleshier proportion and fluer flavor than he meets with else where, he is a miserable man, and his head gardener is much to be pitied. But if he turns away from Brooks's window in Regent street with the softening conviction in his mind that "there is nothing here to beat a few bunches he can show in hi httle place at Walton," he is a happy man, and a child might lead him with a silken

thread.

He has other houses besides these vineries which are so dear to him in every His collection of cacti is almost Way. ner eyes when Arthur's name was menioned.

"Arthur would like to take Darragh and to the tropics. But "these are fads of his of a rebel as it is possible for a woman to chop it up into bits, and hand it over to the wife's and daughters;" he will tell you in

his fat prosperous tones. The "only thing that he thinks a trifle creditable perhaps are

his grapes l"
But if his anibitions are limited, his wife's are boundless. Money and rank are the gods she worships, and if she can only see one of her moe-looking, Well-dressed girls marry a combination of the two, the most earnest prayers she ever uttered in her life will be satisfactorily answered. Up to the present time they have not married "Don't call me that," she cries, swinging at all, but their mother feels that Proviround on the music stool as she speaks, dence has been keeping a flatteringly "don't you be the one to remind me that special watch over them, in that they have I'm banished from Galway, and that Darnot been tempted by offers of love in a cottage, or even of a safe and medest com-

petency.
Marian's engagement to Robert Annesley, the surgeon, has not been brought about without some trouble. His living at Walton in a fine house and in capital style had been greatly in his favor in Mrs. Lepell's eyes, for the mother and the daughters are affectionate women, and love the prospect of being near together; but his being spoken of as a country doctor had galled. The move to Cavendish Square, therefore, had certain elements of good in it in Mrs Lepell's estimation, though her husband shook his head at the riskiness of the step, and Marian grumbled at the prospect of being out off from daily

intercourse with her sisters.
Still the position of a fashionable rising young doctor's wife in Cavendish Square is socepted by the family as being a good one, "even for Marian;" and lacking a gilded duke or belted earl as a suntor of Miss Lapell, Robert Annesley is very well received.

To be continued.)

THE HUMAN HEALTH. Hints by a Famed Bedical Man on How to Live.

(From Dio Lewis' Monthly Magazine.) Thousands of persons starve themse:ves into thinness, paleness and nercousness, by living on white bread and sweet things, and sleeping too little. Outment, cracked wheat, graham bread and beef, with plenty of sleep, would make them plump and ruddy.
"What is one Man's Meat is Another

Man's Poison."- Good beef, good bread, exercise, sunshine, pure air, temperance cleanliness, abundant sleep, a cheerful tem per and a hundred other things are every man's meat, and no man's poison. It is true there are some things which one man can bear and another cannot, but they are of doubtful utility. If you keep to the safe and good in food and drink, there is no trute in the old saw that "What is one man's meat is another man's poison" This old saw is made to cover a multitude of

Tea.-In the London Medical Times appears the following paragraph: "Dr. Heath, of Newcastle, has been the last to raise his voice against tea. But it has long been a fact familiar to us that tea is must fruitful source of dyspepsia. Among the vast numbers of poor women who fre-quent the patient rooms of our London hospitals, we should not be far wrong in saying that two thirds are suffering from dyspelsia. This dyspepsia almost invariably arises from two causes—the want of proper tood, and the abuse of articles tea, which stay the craving for food, but which aggregate the consequent con

dition of the digestion."

Hot Rectal Douche.—In many cases of dysentery and dysenteric diarrhora with painful straining, I have used the hot rectal douche with signal benefit. You should manage it in the following way Lay your putient on his side, use a fountain syringe, which you hang low that the water may flow into the bowels slowly. Let the water be as hot as your hand can bear Use from one to four quarts, exhoraing the patient to retain it as long as h can. This may be used as a domestic remedy. It will do no harm and will always afford relief, especially where the dysentery is accompanied by backache of severe pain through the lower part of the abdomen. I have seen many cases of dysentery and straining diarrhoes relieved

at once by this hot rectal douche.

Overwork.—Much is said of overwork now a days, and much that is nonsenseal. Gentlemen come to consult me almost dairy, full of the notion that overwork is killing them. Nineteen times in twenty it is had food, had hours, cigars and other thires. With good food properly eater plenty of sleep, a clean skin and exercise in the open air, not one in ten of these patients would break down from "overwork."

Rum and Tobacco.—These terrible enemies often find us defenceless. Our craving stomachs call for stimulus. Bad food, badly coosed, is the cause of much of this unexpiness and longing of the stomach.

A wife who smells her busband's breath will help him much more by good food than by bitter words. Pies, cakes, puddings, fries, heavy bread, strong coffee and tea play the mischief with the stomach; then is calls for some stimulus. Good beef and mutton, light sweet bread and good vege-tables, taken in moderate quantities, with a discreet use of lemon juice, will prevent much of the craving for drink and tobacco Mysterious Providences .- This world i full of mysterious Providences. But it is not a mysterious Providence that the organs of the abdominal cavity are displaced and

great suffering ensues when a woman wears a tight corset. It is not a mysteriou Providence that her lungs are kept in a state of congestion till she falls into con sumption, when she so dresses her feet and legs that the blood cannot get down into them. It is not a mysterious Providence that she should be weak, dyspeptic and nervous when she neglects exercise and remains in hot, unventilated rooms. It is not a mysterious Providence that her feet should be distorted and she become a cripple if she wear the modern French boot. It is not a mysterious Providence that in materuity she is overwhelmed with suffering and helplessness, if she becomes a mothe when weak, dyspectic, nervous and undeveloped. Those who talk about such things as mysterious Providences are downright infidels They neither believe in law nor God. This morning I visited an invalid w man, 50 years old, the mother of five children. Her father died at the age of 76; her mother still lives, aged 82. My patient is haggard, bent, neuralgic, discouraged; wishes she had never been born; thinks life an awful mystery. Within the New Eugland States one hundred such women breathe and suffer. Does any one believe this a mysterious Providence? Does any one doubt that ninety nine thousand of these women might have been healthy and happy? The instruction of girls in the laws of health is one of the grandest mis

Benutitul fudian Women. Many half-breed Cherokee women in In dian Territory are cultivated in mind. beautiful in person, industrious in habit, and will compare well with the more favored women in the north and east They have magnificent heads of hair, long and black, all their own, and with jet black eyes and pearly teeth, dressed in that fashionable attire in which they all love to appear, they would not be recognized in eastern drawing rooms as that part of the original inhabitants of our country known as squaws—a name long repudiated. Let is be known, then, that white men of worth and character are popular among the beauties of the territory, and four out ct five who come to make a home among then marry those dusky maidens, get a citizen ship, surround themselves with ample acres and the comforts of life, partici prte in the affairs of government, and be e the most active and wealthy citizens of the territory. A chief trait in the char acter of many white men, both in this country and out of it, is to get possession of its productive lands, and by committing matrimony here, they can kill two birds with one stone—get a wife and a farm too CHURCH CHIMES.

Bishop Walsh went to Windsor yesterd y for the eurpose of purchasing a site for a new church in Walkerville.

Advressing his followers at Henley recen ly "Gen" Booth said the Salvation Army was still marching on, and in twenty vears was continued, there would be 1,250, 000 officers and 250,000,000 soldiers.

Rev. W. J. Smyth, Ph. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Carlisle Ohio, has resigned his charge to accept the Principalship of the Demill College, Oshawa, Ont. Dr. Smyth was formerly pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Quaker Hill, Uxbridge, Out.

Rev. Dr. King, of Toronto, left on Thurs. day for Manitoba. He has not yet accepted or declined the position tendered him a-Principal of the Manitoba College, but goes there to look at the ground before he makes up his mind as to what course he will take

Rev. Charles Garrett, President of the Wesleyan Conference, retires from that high position at the conference of 1883 His friends have made the event memorable by presenting Mrs. Garrett with a portrait of her husband, painted in oil which is an extremely faithful likeness 3 feet 6 inches in length and 3 feet wide. Mr. Garcett has been in charge of the Methodist mission, Liverpool, for hintyears, during which 130 000 visits have been paid by agents, 303 000 tracts have been distributed, 4,200 cottage and open air meetings have been held, accommodation provided in mi-sion rooms for 3,800 per soms, and \$82,500 expended.

TO CONUMPTIVES.

Reader, can you believe that the Creator afflicts one-third of mankind with a disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. B. V. Pierce's "Golden Medica: Discovery" has cured hundreds of cases of consumption, and men are living to day—healthy. Puss men whom physicians pronounced incurable, because one iung was almost gone Se.d two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamp let on consumption and Kindred Affections Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Consider existence as a task, and you will be able always to endure it.

THE UNIVERSAL RELIABIL THE UNIVERSAL RELIABILITY OF WHEELER'S PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA as a restorative has brought outmany initations, and there are those who do not consider it a violation of morais, a fraud on physician and patient, to substitute their own products when this is called for. A victim mentions a house in Ottawa where a counterfeit was supplied him; a physician of Montreal whose wife was taking it, was imposed on it a similar manner, and another who pre crobed it for a pa ient found in its place an Elixir of Pyrophosphate of Iron and Cincholia a compound of a spe ial merit. Similar complaints are made in other parts of Canada and the States. Verbum sapienti.

A smart thing—A mustard plaster. Charlatans and Quacks

Have long plied their vocation on the suffering pedals of the people. The knife has pared to the packs on gried their vocation on the suitering pecks of the people. The knife has pared to the quick; caustic applications have tormented the victim of corns until the conviction shaped itself—there's no cure PUTNAM's PAINLESS ORN EXTRACTOR proves on what a sle. der basis public opinion often rests. If you suffer from corns, get the kxtractor and you will be satisfied. Bold everywhere, N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, proprietors. Kingston, proprietors

There are about 30,000 Christian Indians u the United States, one-half of whom are Baptists.

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-" Now is the time to subscribe." said the editor, as he led his weal hy bride to the marriage register and shoved a pen into her

\*\*. Winter finds out what summer lays by Kidney-Wort cures in winter and in summer. There is scarcely a person to be a und who will not be greatly benefited by a thortugh course of Kinny-Wortevery spring. It you cannot prepare the dry buy the liquid. It has the same effect.

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bit the dust. -"Dr. Benson's Skin Cure eralicated my pimples. They used to break out con inually." Steve T. Harrison, Rochester, N. Y. 31, at urug-gists.

gists.

-It is wrong to poach chickens, but perfectly proper to posch eggs. So you see there is a difference 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee.

\*Among the ladies who may read this there may be several sickly ones who have made up their minus to act on the old saw which specifies that "What can't be cured must e encurred." While the truth of the old proverb is self-evident it is just possible they may have erred in judgment as to the possibilities of the healing art outside of the medical profession, and before givi g up in despair they had better test the efficacy of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is now attracting universal attention.

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CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians cians 5.7 "And is the best-and only remedy that can be relied out tours all discuss of the kidness and urinary organs; such as Brights disease, diabetes, reteptio or inal, ity foretain urine, and all the diseases and all ments pec liar to

W. men"—
An I hey will tell you explicitly and emphatically, "Buchu."
A k the same phy icians
"What I re mest rollar le and surest cure for all liver diseases or syspepsia, co stepa ios, indigestion bill ussess, matarial fever, ague, &c." a dt y will tell you:
"Mandsakel or Dendelion!"
Hence, benth, se remedies are combined with Hence, hen the seremedies are combined with there equally valuable And compounded into Gop Bit's s, such a



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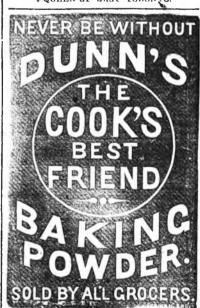
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