dard of any new reform that The newspapers could play rtant part in this task, but ould not do much good callention to the ravages of tuis in one column and publishaddresses of quacks' conn cure in another. Experience any had shown that about onths was needed in the sani. to expect a cure or to teach t how to save himself. Stathe largest sanitariums for wed that after three months ent, of the patients had been resume work. Before resumeat, Prof. Stewart said that become a question whether ot desirable to pension con-

persons. Borden, Minister of Militia. d the importance to the nahe public health. Since he he practice of medicine, 33 there has been complete a toward tuberculosis. In ays children of consumptive were taught that their of living were small indeed: he fact was apparent that ces of children of unhealthy were quite as good as any would gladly support and his colleagues the dissemiinformation to the public ent question. He was sure public would support such

diture. dney Fisher, Minister of Agsaid he had sent out 50 .s to teachers and medical Farrell's excellent report. enment, of which he was a was willing to assume its of responsibility. In coping disease, the matter was. chiefly one for the prov-Dominion Government's essentially to keep out dis-

abroad. tion was moved by Dr. Rodintreal, favoring notificacases of tuberculosis; preexpectoration in all pubigs and conveyances; the of workshops to improve tilation, etc., and to prepread of the disease through meat, and to aid a scheme or sanitariums to beat the

er, Brandon, declared that Department sympathized objects of the conference. on to speak of tuberculosis cted the fadian population. he had been perfectly as y Sir William Hingston's . One was that consump not inherited. It might be at the germ itself was not but, in the speaker's opininstitution which permitted to flourish was inherited igton also doubted whether nsumptive person had ever of the disease.

lly, of the Toronto General poke in an inter-sting man we signed, he said, "more ther man in the Dominion It is not a record to at it is true. Nobody knows m I, who have lived in a my life, the troubles and ound, although they had m, and no doubt might d every direction in that

idams, M. D. professor of ntering the country. decrease of tuberculosis conference to place on reth in the tuberculin test

in, of Winnipeg, declared ir of Manitoba was pure om the germs of tubercultion, he thought, came ittle. There should be ab-If the large cities, where tering of cattle could be proper supervision. on of Prof. Adams was

on authorizing the forma-Dominion Association for tion of Tuberculosis was ed on motion of Dr. Gib-Ste. Marie, seconded by leIntyre, K. C., Kingston, rence then proceeded to d adopt a constitution. ecided on being The Cantiation for the Prevention losis. Honorary life patay \$1,000; honorary life 50, and yearly members meeting of the Associas held in Ottawa, at a fixed by the Executive.

COLD IN EUROPE.

nce and Russia Enjoying

ther Below Zero. eb. 17.-Intense cold prethern Europe, synchronizeismic disturbance. There at Geneva, and the therristers 20 degrees below was a slight earthquake forning. It is stated that est the heating apparatus sage near Neuchatel, setthe building. Slight earthbeen felt at Trieste and here has been a snowbpanied by a bitter wind. This was followed by a tion of Mount Vesuvius. nues. No harm has been

eruption. a Spain is the most inenced in years, the merring nine degrees below id and five below in Bare have been heavy snow n winter resorts like AH-Palma, Majorica. The es are suffering.

France, a temperature s below zero has been re-20 below at Bordeaux

blizzard has been prethern Russia for twenty-Railroad traffic has been

by the heavy snow drifts. esbyterian Church at

was burned.

A PLOT FOR EMPIRE.

A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST ERITAIN.

"Not the least doubt about it, I pair of horses being driven very slowshould say," Dr. Wilmot replied care- ly. There was a man who looked like The wisdom of telling him was at lessly.

ham reappeared. "I have succeeded," she said. "He is

upstairs now. I will try and keep him there for half an hour. Wolfenden, will you take Dr. Wilmot into the

study ?" Wolfenden led the way down the long passage which led to the study. He himself was scarcely prepared for such signs of unusual labor as confronted them both when they opened the door. The round table in the centre of the room was piled with books and a loose heap of papers. A special rack was charts. There were nautical instruas well as writing materials, and a number of small models of men-of-war. Mr. Blatherwick, who was sitting at the other side of the room busy with some copying, looked up in amazement

sidered forbidden ground. Wolfenden stepped forward at once to the table. A sheet of paper lay there on which the ink was scarcely yet dry. Many others were scattered about, almost undecipherable, wi'h marginal notes and corrections in his he had remained there about ten please all go away?" he added, venting such a tragedy. The result father's handwriting. He pushed some minutes. Afterwards he had let him- with a little wave of his was the Karnice system, which al-

"You can help yourself," he said. "This seems to be his most recent none, but the writing materials had indiscretion. Send me in some coffee

him He had turned the lamp up with that there was only one out. The room.' quick fingers, and was leaning over whole thing seemed to me so singular | They went away together. Wofthose freshly written pages. Decidedly he was interested in the case. He stood quite still reading with breathless through his fingers. Wolfenden was a little puzzled. Mr. Blatherwick, who had been watching the proceedings over towards them.

"You will excuse me, I ord Wolfenden," he said, "but if the admiral should come back and find a stranger with you looking over his work, he

will-" "It's all right, Blatherwick," Wolfenden interrupted, the more impatiently since he was far from comfortable himself. "This gentleman is a physi-

cian." The secretary resumed his seat. Dr. Wilmot was reading with lightninglike speed sheet after sheet, making frequent notes in a pocket-book which he had laid on the table before him. He was so absorbed that he did not seem to hear the sound of wheels coming up the avenue.

Wolfenden walked to the window, and, raising the curtain, looked out. He gave vent to a little exclamation of relief as he saw a familiar dozcart draw up at the hall door, and Dr. Whitlett's famous mare pulled steam-

ing on to her haunches. "It is Dr Whitlett," he exclaimed. "He has followed you up pretty soon." The sheet which the physician was reading fluttered through his fingers. There was a very curlous look in his face. He walked up to the window and looked out.

"So it is," he remarked. "I should like to see him at once for half a minute-then I shall have finished. I wonder whether you would mind going yourself and asking him to

step this way?" Wolfenden turned immediately to leave the room. At the door he turned sharply round, attracted by a sudden noise, and an exclamation from Blatherwick. Dr. Wilmot had disappeared! Mr. Blatherwick was gazing at the window in amazement.

"He's gone, sir Clean out of the window-jumped it like a cat!" Wolfenden sprang to the curtains. The night wind was blowing into the room through the open casement. Fainter and fainter down the | She looked towards the doctor. long avenue came the sound of galloping horses. Dr. Franklin Wilmot

had certainly gone! Welfenden turned from the window to find himself face to face with Dr. Whitlett.

"What on earth is the matter with your friend Wilmot?" he exclaimed. "He has just gone off through the window like a mad-

"Wilmot!" the doctor exclaimed. "I never knew anyone of that name in my life. The fellow is a rank im-

postor!" CHAPTER XVI.

Genius or Madness?

For a moment Wolfenden speechless. Then, with a presence of mind which afterwards he marvell ed at. he asked no more questions, but stepped up to the writing table. "Blatherwick." he said, hurriedly, "we seem to have made a bad mistake. Will you try and rearrange these papers exactly as the admiral left them, and do not let him know that anyone has entered the room

or seen them?" Mr. Blatherwick commenced his task with trembling fingers. "I will do my best," he said nervously. "But I am not supposed to touch anything upon this table at all. If the admiral finds me here, he

will be very angry." "I will take the blame," Wolfenden said. "Do your best."

He took the country doctor by the arm and hurried him into the smoking-room. "This is a most extraordinary af-

ly. "I presume that this letter, then. Is a forgery?" The doctor took the note of intro-

and, adjusting his pince-nez, read it hastily through. "A forgery from the beginning to

and looking at it helplessly. have never known anyone of the "It is written on notepaper stamped with your address," Wolfenden re-

The doctor nodded. "I will tell you." he said, "all that ace!" to pay some calls this evening about he cried. Someone has been into the fire and spoke missingly.

Six o'clock. As I turned into the main room and escaped through the win
"Yet the ties of kindred and comopinion, but none will thank you for the bridegroom has reached four should ever get out his reputation."

The bridegroom has reached four should ever get out his reputation. I know of the affair. I started out | "Aye, but tell me the truth now," road I met a strange brougham and dow. I learned as much as that mon origin are strong," he said. "It is

back all along the road to see which fied.

house. As a matter of fact, although positive good humor. "I have warn- INVENTOR I pulled up and waited in the middle ed you of this all the time. Now per-Dr. Wilmot rose with quiet alacrity. of the road, I saw no more of the car- haps you will believe me! Thank riage. When at last I drove on, I God that it was not Duchesne him- earth and willing to be again in orknew that one or two things must self. I should not be surprised, der to show the efficacy of a device have happened. Either the carriage though, if it were not one of his must have come to a standstill and emissaries! If Duchesne comes!" he to save life in case of premature remained stationary in the road, or it | muttered to himself, his face | burial, arrived in New York yestermust have turned in at my gate. The growing a shade paler. "God help day on the French line steamer, the hedge was down a little higher up us!"

hung with a collection of maps and that they had not commenced to climb Lady Deringham said. "No one shall the hill. It seemed very odd to me, ever take us by surprise again. We Michel de Karnice, who first evolved ments upon the table, and compasses, but I had an important call to make, will have special watchmen. and the idea of the apparatus. The Count so I drove on and got through as bars on all the windows." quickly as I could. On my way home | "From this moment," the admiral Russia. The nobleman's attention I passed your north entrance, and, said slowly, "I shall never leave was several years ago called to the looking up the avenue, I saw the same this room until my work is ended. | necessity of having some device to brougham on its way up to the house. and handed over to Lord S-'s care. at the entrance of Wolfenden and a I had half a mind to run in then- If I am robbed. England is in dan- been committed to the tomb before stranger upon what was always con- I wish now that I had-but instead | ger! There must be no risks. I will actual death. It was found when the

called a few minutes after I had left | must be served here! Hegs and Mor. | berlain was so impressed by an achome, and finding me out had asked on must take it in turns to sleep count which he read of the occurrence permission to leave a note. The girl in the room, and there must be a that he immediately gave his attenhad shown him into the study, and watchman outside. Now will you tion to devising some means for preself out and driven away. When I hand. "I have to reconstruct what ready has a large following in looked for the note for me there was has been stolen from me through your France. been used, and a sheet of notepaper at eleven o'clock, and a box of cart-Dr. Wilmot seemed scarcely to hear was gone. I happened to remember ridges you will find in my dressing.

and drove straight over here." haste-the papers seemed almost to fly "we ought to feel remarkably grate- What if they were all wrong-if the as the coffin is lowered into the grave whoever he was, expect to find in my mense importance he claimed for it ? a half inches in diameter, is fitted with blank amazement, rose and came father's study that he should make Other people thought so! The slight over an aperture in it. At the top

> had no elucidation to offer. The thing erwick might be deceived-Blanche is attached to a rod. The least movewas absolutely mysterious.

> result of his researches!" retorted promptly, "you and my mo- any rate, one thing was certain. skeleton, that part of the body is ther, Mr. Blatherwick, and even the girl who has been copying for him. a bold enough bid to secure the fruit position. who have seen any part of it, and was still unsuccessful. I understand that you have come to the conclusion that, if not insane, he is at least suffering from some sort of mania. Now, how are we to reconcile this with the fact of an attempted robbery this evening, and the further fact that a heavy bribe has been secretly offered to Blatherwick to copy only a

few pages of his later manuscripts ?" Dr. Whitlett started. "Indeed." he exclaimed. did you hear of this?" "Only this afternoon." Wolfenden answered. "Blatherwick brought me could ever become a marketable it now as an absolute fact, that there are parsons-and no ordinary He was deep in thought. thieves, either-conspiring to obtain

Wolfenden!" The two men started round. The eyes were full of fear. "Who was that man?" she cried. Yes! Bah!"

possession of them!"

"What has happened?" "He was an impostor. I am afraid," Wolfenden answered. "The tween his fingers, and a long gray letter from Dr. Whitiett was forged. ash fell to the floor. He was permit- M. Camis continued. "The cost of the He has bolted."

she cried. "I am frightened! There a great power in the destinies of great | The price of the materials is comam afraid he is going to have a respects marvellous. To-night he this country.

He must not be left alone!"

his eyes flashed with anger. "Nothing shall make me believe that this room has not been entered and my papers tampered with!" he stormed out. "Where is that reptile Blatherwick? I left my morning's work and two models on the desk there, less than half an hour ago; both the models are gone and one of the sheets! Either Blatherwick has stolen them, or the room has been entered during my absence.

Where is that hound?" "He is in his room," Lady Derlingham answered. "He ran past me on the stairs trembling all over, and he has locked himself in and piled up the furniture against the door. You have frightened him to death!" "It is scarcely possible"-- Dr.

Whitlett began. "Don't lie, sir!" the admiral thundered out. "You are a wack of fools and old women! You are as ignorant as rabbits! You know no more than the kitchen maids what has been growing and growing within these walls. I tell you that my work of the last few years, placed in certain hands, would alter the whole face fair. Dr. Whitlett," he said, grave. of Europe-aye. of Christendom! day whose object is to rob me, and you, my own household, seem to be duction which Wilmott had brought. crying them welcome, bidding them the labor of my life was worth no more than so many sheets of waste end," he declared, turning it over paper. You have let a stranger into "I this room to-day, and if he had not been disturbed, God knows what he might not have carried away with

"We have been very foolish," marked. "It is also, I suppose, a fair Lady Deringham said pleadingly. I swear it! You can believe me, Hor-

She glanced towards the doctor. He nodded his head slightly. Then Sabin's visitor, "are not worth the she went up to her husband and snap of a finger! So!" laid her hand upon his shoulder. "Horace, you are right," she said. port as sharp as a pistol-shot. Mr.

"It is no use trying to keep it from Sabin started in his chair.
you. A man did impose upon us (To be continued.) with a forged letter. He could not have been here more than five min. utes, though. We found him out almost at once. It shall never happen again!"

a gentleman's servant sitting by the once apparent. His face positively side of the coachman, and as I passed shone with triumph! He became To Avert Danger of Burial of The door opened and Lady Dering- them the latter asked a question, and calm, and the fierce glare, which I am almost cortain that I heard my had alarmed them all so much. died name mentioned. I was naturally a out of his eyes. The confession was little curious, and I kept looking a triumph for him. He was grati-

way they turned after passing my "I knew it," he declared, with

the road, and I could see distinctly "We will be more careful now,"

of doing so I drove quickly home. have a sofa-bedstead down, and grave of a Belgian girl was opened There I found that a gentleman had please understand that all my meals | that the body had turned. The Cham-

that I ordered the dogcart out again | fenden was grave and mystified. Noth- ten centimetres in diameter and a ing about his father's demeanor or hermetically sealed box. The ordinary "For which," Wolfenden remarked, language had suggested insanity. types of coffin may be used. As soon ful. So far the thing is plain enough! work to which the best years of his the tube, which according to the Eng-But what on earth did that man, life had gone was really of the im- lish measurement, is about three and an elaborate attempt like this to en- childishness, which was obvious in a of this tube is the hermetically seal ter it? He was no common thief!" great many of his actions, was a very ed box. On the breast of the suppos-Dr. Whitlett shook his head. He different thing from insanity. Blath- edly dead body is placed a ball, which was just as likely to have looked upon ment of the chest or of the body, in "Your father himself," he said slow- any technical work as rubbish. Whit- fact, will be communicated to the ly, "sets a very high value upon the lett was only a country practitioner- signal box above ground. The ball is even his mother might have exagger- placed upon the chest because, ow-"And on the other h nd," Wolfenden ated his undoubted eccentricities. At | ing to the resistance of the bony have each assured me that his work of his father's labors. It was his duty is rubbish! You four comprise all to see that the attempt, if repeated,

CHAPTER XVII.

The Scheming of Giants. At very nearly the same moment rary window of Deringham Hall, Mr. days under such condition. The taste and evident originality in the charge of the cemetery. Moorish fashion. Mr. Sabin himself was "Should the one who is entombed close up to the fire, and a thin cloud greatly increases the volume of the the letter himself. What I cannot thick Egyptian cigarette which was ment of the body causes a ball to be understand is, how these documents burning away between his fingers. His lifted above the head of the grave. head was resting upon the delicate There are thus revealed signals any commodity. Yet we may look upon fingers of his left hand, his dark eyes one of which would serve at any hour were fixed upon the flaming coals. of the day or night to call attention

"A single mistake now," he murmured softly, "and farewell to the labor of years. A single step, and good-bye to all our dreams! To-night Countess was standing in the door- will decide it! In a few minutes I way. She was pale as death, and her | must say Yes or No to Knigenstein. I think-I am almost sure I shall say

The frown on his forehead grew more marked. The cigarette burned on bethought. All his life he had been a floral wreath or a broken column. pleases send for samples to the Toronto laboratories. "Thank God that you are here!" | schemer; a builder of mighty plans, | Any mechanic could put it in place. fit. Please come into the library. would take the first of those few final steps on to the desire of his life. They both followed her down the It only rested with him to passage and through the half-opened cast the die. He must make M. Camis with a smile, "for I was

yet? There were so many things!

study of the St. James' Gazette. ing servant had announced briefly. No was with a feeling of relief, I con- ties warrant the following concluname had been mentioned. Mr. Sabin, fess, that I saw the coffin iid raised. sionswhen he rose and held out his hand, did not address his visitor directly. He was a tall, stout man, with an irongrey moustache and the remains of a military bearing. When the servant had withdrawn, and the two men were alone, he unbuttoned his coat. Underneath he wore a foreign uniform,

at them and smiled. "You are going to Arlington street," he remarked

The man nodded. "When I leave here," he said. Then there was a short slience. Each man seemed to be waiting for the other to open the negotiations. Eventually it was Mr. Sabin who did so. "I have been carefully through the file of papers you sent me," he re-

marked. "There is no doubt but that, to a certain extent, the anti-English feeling of which you spoke exists! I have made other inquiries, and so far I am convinced!

know. So! Mr. Sabin was thoughtful. He looked

from that blithering idiot. Blather- is hard to imagine an open rupture wick. I want to know who he between the two great Saxon nations of the world!"

"The ties of kindred," said Mr. He snapped his fingers with a re-

the Living.

MAKES A TEST.

Emile Camis, once committed to the Champagne.

M. Camis is the associate of Count is the Chamberlain to the Czar of succor those who have by accident

Device Described. "The device,' said he, "is far from intricate. It will not revolutionize the present methods of burial. It consists, broadly speaking, of a tube

A Simple Affair.

"Exceedingly simple is the mechanism. Motion communicated by the movement of the body releases a spring which causes a door in the box to fall open, thus admitting light as the man who had called himself and air to the coffin. It would be Dr. Wilmot had leaped from the lib- possible for a man to live for two Sabin sat alone in his sanctum waiting same motion causes a bell to ring for a visitor. The room was quite half an hour. It also sets off a roca small one on the ground floor of ket, which in the night serves to call the house, but it was furnished with the attention of the persons in

ensconced in an easy chair drawn cry aloud for help the contrivance of blue smoke was stealing up from a voice. In addition to this the moveto the plight of the person in the coffin. After sunset there is always a lamp burning in front of the box. The light from it is reflected into the tube, and thus to the interior of the cuffin. During the day sufficient light is admitted to the coffin to enable one to read the writing

on a slip of paper. Cost of Apparatus Small. "This method is entirely practical," ting himself the luxury of deep appliance is less than that of a

Buried to Test Worth.

"I am sure that it works," replied door. In the centre of the room the decision and abide by it. His myself buried in order that I might Lord Deringham was standing. his own life's ambition and the destinies | speak from experience of its efficacy. pale cheeks scarlet with passion, his of a mighty nation hung in the bal- It was at the exposition in Turin fists convulsively clenched. He turn- ance. Had he made up his mind which a year ago. In the presence of seved sharply round to face them, and way to turn the scale? Scarcely even | eral hundred persons the experiment was conducted. I was placed in the Canada for the period 1887-99. He sat up with a start. There was coffin and lowered into the grave. For the thirteen years there was a knock at the door. He caught up The sensation was startling. I did an average of 37,250 convictions for the evening paper, and the cigarette not realize fully what it meant un- offences of all kinds. In 1899 the consmoke circled about his head. He til I heard the cold, hard clods drop- victions were 38,710. Both absostirred a cup of coffee by his side. The ping on the coffin-one, two, three. It lutely and relatively to population hard lines in his face had all relaxed. was very strange. It was hardly punished crime in 1899 was higher There was no longer any anxiety. He comfortable. Indeed, it was some than in 1838, as in 1898 it was highlooked up and greeted pleasantly- time before I recovered my equan- er than in 1897. Of the total numwith a certain deference, too-the imity. I was in the grave an hour ber of 481,263 convictions for thirvisitor who was being ushered in. He and a quarter before I gave the sig- teen years 60,981 were for indictahad no appearance of having been en- nal that I wished to be disinterred. | ble offences, the charges numbering gaged in anything more than a casual The apparatus worked to perfection. 83,523, so that convictions formed I heard the sounds of spades and 68.9 per cent, of the charges. Ac-"A gentleman, sir," the stoild-look- shovels in the earth above me. It cording to occupations the statis-"I am willing to repeat the experiment in this country, so great

is my confidence in this invention."

Sponge in His Windpipe. Sponges which are used in surgical operations once in a while are left ablaze with orders. Mr. Sabin glanced | in the body, and then death is bound to ensue sooner or later. A young English collier named Finney had eleven teeth extracted under ether rency. by Dr. Griffiths and when efforts were being made to restore him to consciousness he sprang from the chair, fell back and died. Sponges had been placed in his mouth to absorb blood from the gums and one of them which was left in his mouth by inadvertence after the extracticas had been made entered the windpipe and Aged Toronto Couple Fall to a Stray allotted to him, he has remained a caused suffocation.

Putnam's Corn Extractor Doesn't lay a man up for a week but | Toronto took place Saturday night at | children who rejoice, but, of course, quietly and surely goes on doing its | the residence of Mr. Robert J. Ship- | the bridegroom hasn't any. "So! The seed is sown! It has been work, and nething is known of the cott, 50 Bolton avenue. lieve me, my friend, that for this coun- Pienty of substitutes do this. Some by Rev. Dr. Chambers, were Mrs. E. honeymoon, and will be at home to Lady Deringham accepted it as such ?" night. We will run no more risks! try there are in store very great sur- of them are dangerous, no danger At all druggists.



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are some papers and models missing. people. To-night he knew that he had paratively small. The apparatus might cost ten or fifteen dollars in AND ITS CLASSIFICATION.

Mr. George Johnson, Dominion Statistician, has prepared a statement giving the statistics of crime in

1. That compared with their numbers the agricultural class contribute

a very small percentage to the criminal class. 2. That the commercial class commit more than their proportionate numbers in the body politic warrant, in the way of crimes under the head of offences against the person, for-

gery and offences against the cur-3. That the domestic class commit crimes just about in proportion to ada, and the urban population is

their numbers. 4. That the industrial class have lation.

UNITED AGES 155 YEARS. Arrow of Cupid.

The happy couple, who were united west end at the conclusion of their The blushing bride has twice been

a widow, and she is 75 years old, but

, less than their proportion in all the six divisions of crime except in offences against property with violence, where they slightly exceed

their proportion. 5. That the professional class provide a low percentage of criminals. 6. That laborers contribute more than their share to every class of crime, their percentage being-Crime, 39 per cent.; population, 12 per cent. About 60 per cent. of the convicted

were born in Canada. As the Canadian-born population is 86 1-2 per cent, of the whole population, the criminals in the Dominion born outside of Canada are more numerous relatively than the Canadianborn, forming but 13 1-2 per cent, of the population and supplying 40 per cent, of the criminals. Those unable to read and write

formed about 13.8 per cent, of the convicted in 1897-9 period, against 14.9 per cent, in the 1887-9 period. Those possessed of an elementary education were 74.5 per cent, of the whole in 1897-9, against 76.6 per

cent. in 1887-9 period. Those having a superior education formed in both periods somewhat over one per cent, of the convicted. Cities and towns furnish 76 per cent, of the criminal class of Canabout 30 per cent, of the whole popu-

and is now enjoying his 81st year. During the long lease of life so far bachelor until he was captivated by

the charms of Mrs. Shipell. A wedding unique in the history of The bride has children and grand-The young couple will reside in the

Goodart-There must be something is a most remarkable woman for her in him. He's got a good reputation. | Sinnick-So ? Perhaps if what's in wim