ER EXONERATED.

Funnel Disaster Names ailway Officials. Jan. 27.-The coroner's as to the causes of the er in the tunnel of the entral Railway, in this nght to a close to-night. y, after being out three minutes, returned with ompletely exonerating er and E. C. Fyler, the ngine that crashed into of the train, causing 17 people. The verdict the blame for the conup to the accident on f the railroad. Both vier were immediately m custody by the cor-

ME RULE TALK.

Motion Defeated 37 to 134.

ON THE SUBJECT.

27.-The House of vening debated an red by Mr. John Redler, to the address in ing's speech in openof Parliament. The sed the general quesvernment, advocated purchase, and deand demanded immeention of Parliament harmonizing it, and , with the opinion of

ley, formerly Chief hand, was the princiarguments following 9. He strongly reesion to Home Rule, vote as I have for any motion giving rights to self-govcolonies enjoy." anor made a special ent reception of the o the United States sevelt, who, he said, symmethy with the and by the Canadian rid Laurier, who, he

ame views. rther asserted that all obstacles to a ing between the Great Britain was on, which haunted continue to haunt all parts of the numbers before now es, and they would te more Ministries. reland was doomed. knew it was beaten on the question of purchase, and the marked the comw epoch in the pro-

mendment was re-237 to 134.

RIA'S MEMORY in London and

.- The commemorhe anniversary of n Victoria at the deum to-day was he members of the reaths around the inth of the sarof the princesses ntly deeply moved. n service at Westis afternoon the Victoria ends, aling may be worn is understood to a Alexandra that shall cease en-

eath was laid this ge of Queen Vicrs Bridge on the t. The ribbon was ectful and affecce, from the Lord Lyoress, on behalf

iemorial services Queen Victoria ish Church of St. The Emperor, in English dragoon ess Augusta Vicrincess Henry of of Albany and ascelles, British nany: Count von ancellor: Baron chief of Prince staff: Mr. Anerican Ambassa+ n, the first Secssy, and many rsons attended. e congregation, Americans, Sims were held in

ank of Speed-

N FIRE.

27.-When Le-Joseph Hess rion last night e steam valve, 10 miles an fines blew out nveloped him e firebox were s soon as the engineer's only ht fire and he flame. The constache, eyeusted his face. then be jumpnk and thus

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he other child th it, injuring

ADVICE TO A BRIDE ...

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********************************* The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

************************** "Couldn't I?" Mrs. Deane says, coolly surveying him with an amus- says, coolly, "most English girls I've pects, dear Lady Damer!" ed look. "Then you shouldn't repeat opinions as if you believed them though they were Lady Da- diamonds -very nice indeed," with mer's."

She laughs again at his evident confusion.

"Of course I heard you through the door, and of course, I didn't hear any good of myself," she said, smiling. "I knew she was as mad as could be-I didn't know she was as mad as all that, though," she adds, serenely; and then, seeing his sudden look of den flash of a laugh with eyes, teeth, and sparkling brilliants.

means? It is American for angry or vexed," she says, gayly. ance; but it was 'horribly underbred' of her to abuse me behind my back in the first minute of our acquaintance, and I've a good notion to tell her so!"

pleads Gillian, quite reddening with alarm at the frightful idea; and Bingham Lacy adds, earnestly, though he can hardly tell whether he is angrier with her or with himself:

"Pray do not, Mrs. Deane. Mine was the indiscretion, and the thoughtless repetition-let mine be all the blame, and I will try and atone for it to the utmost of my power." "Oh, no. I won't lay all the blame

on you," the lady says, coolly, with her spark ing eyes fixed on him; "that would be unjust, which is worse than being under-bred, anyhow." Lacy bows in silence, looking, as he feels, provoked and mortified beyond measure; but the next moment Mrs.

Deane extends her fine, white arm and dainty little hand, literally blazing with emeralds and diamonds. "Shake han's," she says, briefly and cordially. "I haven't come amongst you to quarrel, and I should be friends with you for Gillian's sake, if not for ! your own. And I guess you wouldn't like us to be deadly enemies?" This last is said with a demure, questioning gravity that is suggestive enough

without the barbed glance shot at him from the bright eyes. "A New York flirt, too." thinks Lacy. "Very well. I'll meet her on ! her own ground, if that will keep things pleasant. 'Nice for poor old Deane, and quite a new thing in mothers-in-law."

from his dressing-room at this moment, with an expanse of snowy shirt | the strata of millinery, and jewels. | amount which we were given to unfront, with the latest fashion in studs-set with an opal and diamonds go to make up Mr. Deane's bride, when first we had the pleasure radiating like a centre of light-from as memory puts before her one of of her acquaintance, it is only reathe centre of his breast, with his her fatal fadeless pictures. bald head shining, and his thin hair artfully made the most of, and his Gillian persists, in a lower tone; "he in an equivalent degree in the matwhiskers glistening with brushing and just regards me as I do him." "brilliantine," and a gleam of the | "Oh! isn't it?" Mintie says, more chain of his hundred-guinea chrono- carelessly still; "a better chance, my hardens every feature of Mr. Deane's meter, with its massive locket, and dear, of happiness, when neither of red, shining face. He puts his hands eases will find easy lodgement, and his diamond and opal sleeve links you adore each other! You'll have a in his pockets and looks back at Lady the child's whole future will be imquite lighting up his evening dress, real good time of it. Gillian, if you Damer as keenly and coldly as she perilled. At the first sign of indi-"poor old Deane" looks as if ever a | marry him being sare you are good, looks at him. man may be envied and congratulated honest friends, and nothing more.

He beam's in smiling affection on his out wings." handsome bride, in a lesser degree on | Mentally she adds: his only child, and shakes hands effusively with Captain Lacy.

to see you again, my dear child, and you, Captain Lacy ; I am very pleased to make your acquaintance!' he says. rubbing his palms. "You've been -ah -introduced to my wife? And Gillian, I see--ah-quite faller in love with her new mother: I thought she would, Aramintha, dear.'

But Aramintha has felt the slight involuntary shrinking of the girl at the phrase that defines their rela-

"No, no," she says, quickly. can't be that. She can't have another real mother, and I've no right to the name, and I don't want her to call me step-mother, either. She'll 'kowtowed' enough to my lady," she scorn. "What a prospect for the call me what my sisters and my cou- adds aloud, co lly, pausing outside the future Earl of Ferrard!" sins and my aunts call me, 'Mintie,' drawing-goom door, whither Mr. "He is four good lives from the won't you, Gillian, please?"

lian a semi-maternal hug in her laugh, "something a little pungent she says, in her haughtiest, coldest eled bangles. The hug displays the prise, you know! Gracious! How in the event of his marriage with white curves and gracious outlines, frightened you look child! I guess your daughter under such existing as well as the gold twining snakes | you have pratty stiff leading reins on, arrangements, his sole partition in with their emerald eyes, and Mintie and my lady drives !" is gratified by a look of extreme | "Please do not resent her cold man- | her table, unless when he dines at

me Mintie until you are married to | haughty and strong-willed, you see." | penses." him," she says, with that irresistibly | "So I see," Mintie says, nodding her | "I didn't know he had any income droll assumption of intense gravity head; "but there's not going to be but his pay," Mr. Deane says, curtly. and innocence beneath the sparkle anyone haughty or strong-willed here "His foot is on his native heath." of her eyes. "That is a privilege I but me ! I run this concern, Gillian." when it comes to a sharp discusam going to save up for him when he | the young bride says. with effront- | sion of money matters. "He gave

And she laughs out loudly with in- Lady Damer is only our visitor; she but that, in the letter he wrote tense amusement as she perceives must remember that." that the engaged couple appear embarrassed by this plain spoken rail- her diamond dew-drops all sparkling

turns away with a hasty excuse for possession all arrayed against Lady his dress, and dashes upstairs two Damer, Mintie rustles into the drawsteps at a time, and Gillian crimsons ing-room in stately splendor, ready to painfully and bites her lips nervously, throw flown the gauntlet at a motrying to smile under Mintie's seru- ment's notice, and Gillian follows her,

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met weren't a blt shy, Why, you're regularly engaged to him and have your ring-yes, I see, cat's-eyes and cold, slight smile. trousseau is nearly ready, isn't it? with a sigh of womanly meekness. By the bye, you are to come over to ried!" Mrs. Aramintha says, gaily.

nothing. a meek little sweetheart like you. Never mind, Gillian, Ill set him to down the wide stairs together, "and tremendously superior creature; but that's his worst fault, I think. He's a Johnnie-Bull aristeerat-au bout "Pray do not! Oh, pray do not!" des ongles-and he's a kind-hearted, honorable fellow under the veneer. There you have him, my dear, she says, with a droll little defiant smile, watching Gillian closely, "though of course you'd like to shake me and pull off my swich for presuming to discuss the beloved of your soul and the glory of your life. You see, you're not twenty, so I know what you think about lovers?" Min-

tie says, sagely. "You are not to think that," Gillian thys, should pausing on the steps below and looking up at her father's wife with a swift, hot blush. very considerate and thoughtful, and give them a house, and furnish it | "We'll make sure of the weather, not yours."

shrewd glance:

Right had gone wrong.' But "poor old Deane," emerging And there is a sharp, pained throb sigh. "But as there certainly is a of a woman's heart deep down under | considerable difference in the gayety and vivacity, which derstand was your daughter's dowry "No, it is not on his side either."

on his marriage that man is Herbert You expect so much less than when

"Miss Right gone wrong, too! It will be a bad look-out by and by if herself for battle. "What would you "Delighted to see you! delighted there is any inconvenient constancy remaining on one side or the other! the consumptive young minister who | lifetime." dies an early death 'when the June

Deane has preceded her a few minut; s earldom, my lady." Mr. Deane says, "I will call you whatever you and previously. "He must have sugared with a business-like coolness that papa like," Gillian says, her loving and creamed her enough for a straw- amazes and rather subdues her.

ery. "Mr. Deane is next in authority; me to understand he had no income

and flashing, and her audacious, Captain Lacy changes color and bright sm. , and her perfect selfhad Mrs. Deans thrown down the gauntlet, Lady Damer would not have picked it up, for a change

A few minutes' rapid calculation have shown her the folly of giving closely if you desire to do so, Mr. way to anger and fighting against the inevitable. A few minutes more have shown her the wisdom of conciliation - her sole policy. But the niary position before he marries my brief tete-a-tete interview which daughter! Your ladyship, as a takes place a few minutes later effects a great alteration in her actual feelings.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"I've just two words or so to say to you, Lady Damer!" Mr. Deane says, hurriedly, in an undertone, as he enters the drawing-room. "Just a few words, if you will kindly allow me, while we are alone?"

"Something the wife knows nothing about," her ladyship thinks, with a sudden satisfaction.

"It is about business, Lady Damer," he goes on, with a nervous cough, before the glitter of the goldrimmed eye-glasses and the folded white hands, and Lady Damer, sternly courteous, silently waiting his explanation.

"It's about business-hem! And it's ust as well to say it at once and have done with it," he says hurrying on very fast. "I must tell you—as of prise," she says, condescendingly. course you may understand-my marriage will make a difference, but not "My!" the American young lady a very great one, in Gillian's pros-

in hand, just now, and she smiles-a good-natured patronage and a glance interfere with your child's happiness, hauteur, apparently, and, conscious

Paris with me, to get a couple of did. Lady Damer!" protests Mr. of lights at the dinner table, as well dresses direct from Worth himself. Deane. "No, no! And my dear wife as in the grawing-room with smiling would be the last person in the world | serenity. to wish that, I assure you, Lady But, the olive-branch being extend-Gillian shivers suddenly, but says Damer. She is the most generous, ed, she good-naturedly accepts it, and noble-spirited creature possible!" the evening that has begun so storm-"And he is real downright charm- Mintie's uxorious lord says, enthusi- ily promises to end in a sunset glow amazement, there is another sud- ing!" she adds, in a smiling under- in hand so the subject of good temper and general amiatone, "and he has got a charming in hand, as the coldly-patient smile bility. opinion of himself, 'too," she adds, and drooped eyelids of his companion his subject in abrupt haste.

could see Lady Damer was herribly rights for you. He's vain," says Mintie Damer for my wife one so, Lady husband, her meek, fair stepdaughvexed at my unexpected appear- reflectively, as she and Gillian go like her and resolute at the step and captain like her-and possible children, you Lacy's very evident approbation. he's been allowed to think himself a see," Mr. Deane says, huskily, and Lady Damer's polite affability, too, coughing repeatedly. "Your ladyship gives her no cause for complaint, and quite understands the necessity of my altogether the brilliant Aramintha is doing so; but I wish to do what is pleased and satisfied by her new surjust and right by my daughter, as told you."

> made him sign a will in her ward his daughter and her lover favor already," Lady Damer thinks, overflow in broad hints concerning in voiceless bitterness.

her own money under her grand- place near Cowes." mother's will, I will give them | "In case you don't care to live in twenty thousand pounds in addi- London all the year," he says exkind-very good and kind to me- she will have forty thousand. I will have a good time yachting." if the adoration is on his side and diness in his voice and attitude.

Lady Damer counts up rapidly. "Ah, 'Mr. Right' gone wrong. I Much better than I hoped," she in it!" wonder why she shivers, though? I thinks. "Whatever you decide on, I Lacy grins a little under his mousdidn't shiver when I promised to am sure your daughter's welfare tache, and cannot forbear a gleam marry Mr. Deane, though my Mr. will be a paramount consideratien," she says, blandly, with a sonable, if a little premature, that we suggest you should be generous

ter of settlements."

"What does your ladyship think would be 'generosity' in the matter!" you believe each other angels with- he asks, shrewd and sarcastic in a moment. "'Generosity' toward Captain Lacy your ladyship means?" "Yes," she says, calmly, nerving

call generosity, Mr. Deane?" "I'll tell you what I consider is She is a real nice little thing and | just, my lady," Mr. Deane, says, derather pretty in a washed-out, wispy cidedly. This plebeian person can style, but the idea of a young girl hold his own even in a discussion of her age wearing that severe- with an earl's daughter. "My looking velvet gown! She's for all daughter's money strictly settled on the world like the picture of the herself and her children, with a regood girl in the 'goody-goody' books | version to her husband if he survive who refuses the handsome, young, her. An allowance of whatever she worldly lover, and ends by marrying | pleases to make to him during her

"An allowance! - an allowance of "Now, I think the poor old man has blazing with suppressed rage and

sad heart warming very fast to berry shortcake. I'll go in now and "My nephew must be very much this dashing, frank-spoken belle. | supply a wholesome corrective, ch. | in love with your daughter if he en-"Thanks," Mintie says, giving Gil. Gillian?" with her wickedly-merry dure such a humiliation as that," shapely white arms, with their jew. and startling, something a la sur- voice. "And I am quite sure that, his wife's money will be to dine at approbation from Captain Lacy. ners; she can be very nice indeed his club. His own small private in-"But Captain Lacy is not to call sometimes," Gilian pleads. "She is come will defray his other ex-

me," he adds, with his keen eyes And with her head held high, and watching Lady Damer, "and, of course with a gay young officer, 'nothing but his pay' means deeply in debt. What debts has he, Lady

Damer ?' "I really do not know," she says, from the brusquerie of this rude

do, I believe. You can question him Deane."

"Certainly, I must have an understanding with him as to his pecuwoman of business, cannot blame me for that," Mr. Deane says decidedly, growing firmer as he intuitively feels that her !adyship's position is on very insecure footing. ' and any just debts-tradesmen's debts-I shall clear off for him," he adds, quietly. "Thank goodness!" Lady Damer thinks, with another sigh of relief. "That means at least five hundred

pounds repaid to me, and five hundred to those money-lending people." "Thank you; you are very kind," she says, coldly gracious; and as the usurper, Mintie, enters at this moment, with her arm within Gillian's, Lady Damer is able to greet her with a smile, and a courteous, formal hope expressed that she found her rooms comfortable. "I should have had much pleasure in preparing a better reception for you, Mrs. Deane, if you had not taken us so by sur-

"Oh, thanks, the rooms will do very well," Mintie says, carelessly. "We can have some alterations and refurnishing done by and by, of Her ladyship has her emotions well | course; but I am quite satisfied with them at present."

She is as undisturbed by the great "As long as your happiness does not lady's graciousness as she was by her at her own magnificent emeralds, fit Mr. Deane, and with that of my dear of the faultlessness of her toilet, her for an empress to wear; "and your nephew, I am content," she says, diamonds, her complexion, and her coiffure, she sustains Lady Damer's "Heaven forbid! Heaven forbid it | most criffcal inspection in the blaze

"Don't you know whate 'mad' satirically-"sure to, you know, with remind him. And he plunges back into of looking very handsome, and brilliant, and of receiving her due reward "I must make proper provision- in the adortion of her obsequious

roundings, and her new-wedded lord is radiant with satisfaction in conse-"I knew the American woman had quence, and his fatherly feelings tohis intentions toward them in the "Now, I'll allow the young couple, future. He alludes, smilingly-rubbing if they wish to marry at once," his broad palms together-to pleassays Mr. Deane, briskly, "eighteen ant trifles in the perspective, in the hundred pounds for the first year shape of "a few diamonds," "a decent of their marriage, and until Gillian saddle-horse or two," "a nice, fastis 21; and as soon as she inherits sailing yacht," and "a pretty little

tion. I will settle it on her on her uberantly, "and you can take Mrs. that pales away to absolute deadly wedding day, which will make up Deane and myself about the Mediterwhiteness, and great, dark eyes full their Income to the same amount ranean a bit cometimes! She is rather of passionate wistfulness. "It would -eighteen hundred a year; and at fond of yachting, aren't you, Mintie?" not be honest, it would not be right my death she will inherit twenty "It depends," Mintie says, coolly. to let you think that: Captain Lacy | thousand more, Lady Damer. In | "Fine weather, agreeable company, would not wish it, either. He is very case she is my only surviving child, and pretty costumes, then one can

I like him very much, but-he is not handsomely; she will have a first- then, my dear," answered the indulwhat you said," she says, huskily, rate outfit and some diamonds, as gent husband, smiling, "and the other shivering visibly from excitement. her wedding present. And that is two requilites for your enjoyment will "Isn't he?" Mintie says, carelessly, what I mean to do for her. Lady be at hand. Gillian and Captain Lacy smiling. "Well, my dear, you have Damer," he said, deferentially, but |-you and I. I am sure we should be much the better chance of happiness with a certain man-of-business stud- as comfortable a little party as-"

" Four old married people-two husbands with their own two wives!" Inwardly she adds, with another "Sixty-five thousand, at the worst screams Mintie, with a ringing laugh. probably eighty-five thousand! "Why there wouldn't be a bit of fun

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patiently, smiling. "Oh, no," Aramintha says, graclously. "You can come along. I'll find you very useful.""

With which utterances of wifely aflection Mr. Deane is well-pleased. And, as he notices that his future son-in-law very barely assents, in polite indifference to all these generous hints and allusions, Mr. Damer uneasily begins to wonder if, as he phrases it to himself, he has "cut it too fine," if the heir-presumptive to Cabinet officers, who meet every an earldom is not rather haughtily contemptuous of his favors.

And in another brief confabulation with Lady Damer later on in the Heretofore Washington ladies have evening, he makes a fresh concession appeared at dinners in decollets which pleases her so much that she receives it with a cold bow.

"Whatever makes Gillian's husband more comfortable, will of course add | itself shall not be tampered with, a to Gillian's happiness, Mr. Deane," she says, with bland reproof. But Lady Damer seeks her own

rooms a well-contented woman that night, and as she puts on her warm. crimson peignoir, with its becoming ruches of crimson lace and ribbons, she smiles at herself in the glass, and thinks how well she looks for her

"Though my chest is not strong, and comfort, and relief from are exposed. the intolerable monotony and duliness | The coat that the ladies wish to of my experience. Buried from year's introduce is close fitting in the back, end to year's end in a dull, country- with loose angel sleeves and of a genhouse in that hateful Ireland, as far | eral dolman shape. The influence of from society as if I were in the Fiji | Mrs. Roosevelt and the Cabinet ladies Islands; living with a husband who | will be thrown in its favor. It will be hates me, and dreads me, and is never | ultra fashionable for hostesses to happy but when he is with low com- , throw across the back of each lady's panions, drinking and telling vulgar | chair at dinner a dainty but warm stories-in the society he always scarf or sifken drapery, which may prefered to mine!"

bearing fruit like gall springing up hostesses are firm for the dinner at this moment. She plucks and eats, | coat. and tears of angry self-pity and despair come to her eyes.

might easily," she mutters. "But I one?" would not wait, nor strive, nor do anything, but be a silly, blind, besotted fool for the sake of 'handsome Harry Damer,' as they called him! If I had had a wise, clear-headed mother, that would never have happened! But what could we poor, motherless girls, with a penniless Make the Mother's Life One of Care earl for a father, do with no one to help or advise us? Louie married Lacy and was glad to get a decent soldier, though she had to go to India with him, and never had a sixpence to spare all her life; poor Louise!

"And I fell in love, idiot that I was, with a man who-never cared for me-married me for my title, or because he was badgered into it by my father and his own relations, or gestion, or any trouble of the stom- leen Bawn, whom he took from her

(To be Continued.)

TWO WRONGS.

rural towns, I had the pleasure of said a well-known Bostonian, rehis sentence to death. The reverend Such an endorsement, from so geutleman took strong grounds health and strength by making new. Own Tablets as the safest, the surest that while it was wrong for a man

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of sarcastic inquiry at Mr. Deane, So I kept it till yesterday, and who, however, laughs the matter off shoved it on a fellow greener than I.' The listeners exclaimed those "Shall I stay at home, then, Ara- were two wrongs certainly, but they mintha, my dear?" he inquires didn't make right. 'Well,' replied the man, 'they made me all right."

THE STREET, SHAWING THE PARTY OF MRS. ROOSEVELT'S DINNER JACKET.

Commence Mrs. Roosevelt and the wives of the Tuesday, have a plan to revolution ize the dinner costume now in vogue. gowns. Mrs. Roosevelt and her associates propose that while the gown jacket or dinner coat shall become a proper and fashionable mode of keep-

ing the shoulders warm. Ambassadors, envoys, and army and naval officers who attend formal functions in full uniform complain of the heated atmosphere of the rooms. A European representative will come into a drawing room as the guest of honor. He is wrapped in and they used to think I had heart- a uniform coat nearly an inch thick, disease-no wonder, I am sure, from | with its padding and heavy gold emthe life I have had !" she thinks, with | broidery. A stiff collar, wound with a sharp, short sigh. "Nothing but gold, closely embraces his neck and worry, and bitterness, and misery, of as he generally is given to high livone kind or another! That stupid ing, his face quickly purples and Coghlan did say I must be careful of steams. Noticing this his hostess has exciting myself, as there was some- the room cooled in order to save his thing organically wrong, or weak, or valuable life, but what is comfortsomething of thiat kind. It is able for the men is death for the all nonsense! I only want peace, women, whose shoulders and arms

be drawn over the shoulders when There is the old root of bitterness | needed, but the most decided of the

The girls who have seen their mammas grow old in bare and brilliant "I was a handsome girl-handsome shoulders are not enthused with the enough and attractive enough to idea. One of them says, "How can have been a duchess, and I know I anybody tell a plump girl from a thin

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Life Full of Misery to Sufferers From This Trouble.

its Symptoms Made Manifest by a Coated Tongue, Bad Breath, Bad Taste in the Mouth and Pains Extending to the

Shoulders. (From the Brockville Recorder.) Sufferers from liver troubles find ach or bowels, Baby's Own Tablets pigs and potatoes as his ideal of all life one of almost constant misery, growing worse and worse unless with promptness and perfect safety "Is that you, Bingham? Come in!" prompt steps and the proper remedy in strengthening the stomach and re- she says, eagerly, as a tap sounds at | be taken to restore the organ to moving the offending material. Mrs. the door, glad to have the current of its natural condition. Mrs. Joseph W. C. Tefft, Markham, says: "Up her thoughts altered. "Come in and Leclaire, of Brockville, was such a to the time my baby was a month sit down, Bingham," she repeats, sufferer, but has been, happily, reold he was a perfectly healthy with a welcoming smile as he ap- leased from the trouble by the only, child. Then his stomach began to pears. "I told you one piece of bad medicine known to thoroughly retrouble him. He looked pinched and news this evening, dear; I am now store this important organ to its starved; his tongue was coated and glad to be able to palliate it at least normal condition, once disease has his breath offensive. He vomited with some good news," she says gay- fastened upon it. To a reporter Mrs. curdled milk, and was also coasti- ly, sinking down into her easy chair, Leclaire willingly gave her story for pated. After taking his food he and smiling up at her nephew with publication. She said: "For a long would segeam with pain, and al- affectionate pleasure. "Sit down and time I suffered severely from complithough he seemed always hungry, be comfortable, Bingham; I can't cations of the liver and dyspepsia. his food did him no good. He was talk to you standing up like that! I would awake in the morning with so restless and sleepless that I was I have been having a business talk pains under my shoulders and in my almost worn out. Medicine seemed with Mr. Deane . What is the mat- stomach. My tongue was heavily coated, and I had a horrible taste roses are blowing and all nature is pocket-money from his wife?" Lady him the tiablets and they helped him I am all attention," Lacy answers, in the morning. I was constipated and almost immediately, and in a very in a constrained voice, looking into at times my head would ache so short time he began to gain in the fire. "Has his splendid bride har- badly that I could scarcely let it rest on the pillow. There was such a burning sensation in my stomach at times that it felt as though there was a coal of fire in it. The pain was especially severe after eating, and for months my life was one of misery. A friend advised me to take Dr. Williams Pink Pills and I did so. After using the first box there was a material improvement, and in the course of a few weeks longer I felt that I was completely cured. My tongue was listening to a lecture on 'Capital cleared, the bad taste left my mouth, Punishment' by a local clergyman," the pains disappeared, and I am as well as ever I was. Before taking perfect safety to the youngest in- cently. "It was at the close of a times, but it has never since croubled noted murder trial, which resulted me. I can recommend Dr. Williams' in the conviction of the accused and Pink Pills to anyone who suffers as

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restore high an authority, stamps Baby's against the death penalty, arguing rich, red blood, thus strengthening and the most reliable medicine for to commit murder, it was but an- not act merely upon the symptoms, every organ in the body. They do other wrong to kill the murderer, as ordinary medicines do, but go di-Baby's Own Tablets are good for and that two wrongs never made rectly to the root of the trouble. In this way they cure such diseases as fever, cure colic, prevent and cure "At least," said he, "I never heard liver and kidney troubles, rheumaindigestion and constipation, check of but one case where they did." And tism, paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, diarrhoea, sweeten the stomach, al- he proceeded to relate the following heart troubles, sick headaches, anlay the irritation accompanying the story, presumably in support of his aemia and the irregularities that cutting of teeth, and promote sound, argument: "A man entered a coun- | make the lives of so many women curtly, taking refuge in falsehood healthy sleep. Guaranteed to con- try grocery, where a number of the one of constant misery. Do not be tain no opiate. Crushed to a pow- villagers sat around on barrels and persuaded to take any substitute; man of business. "Possibly he owes der or dissolved in water, they can boxes, and asked if two wrongs ever see that the full name "Dr. Williams quaking. But the chances are that his tailor money; most young men be given with absolute safety to the made a right? The response was Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the youngest lafant. Sold by all dealers 'never.' 'So I thought until recently,' wrapper around every box. If im TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY at 25 cents a box. or sent post- continued he, when I met a stranger, doubt the pills will be sent postpaid