OF GIRL'S FEET.

s Reforms Ordered in China.

Feb. 10 .- The Dowager Emna has just issued an edict ne directs all officials, by means, to discourage the the feet of Chinese feng the custom is barbar-

gestion of this nature is to a command, the unruelties inflicted upon the men, dwarfing not only but their intellect, are to

iso issued an edict abolprohibition of inter-maren Manchus and Chinese. has been enforced with rigidity ever since the t the dynasty.

the tremendous effect nce of these reforms, one mber that each of them with some feature which has stood between China ilized world. They show perial Court means to get mmunication with the ld and learn the best it r. At the same time. sting off customs and has hampered her for

NERS AND SPAIN.

s Throw New Light he Recent War.

TELEGRAM ISSUED.

Feb. 10.-The circular the Spanish Governrepresentatives at sev-European courts, and m the replies have just public for the first time, new light on the incipreceded the Spanish-

h telegram states that d that the United States poses to deal with the e sinking of the Maine, communicating it to Government, thus takthe jurisdiction of the power-a step which a conflict between the

am continues by saying onvinced is Spain that ith her, and that she ith prudence, that she sitate to ask the adgreat powers, and in m their arbitration for nt of differences pend-

ish representative in ed that Mr. Balfour had carnest consideration and the peaceful pur-Spanish Government. egraphed to the Britdor in Washington and if he found an opporform the Secretary of conciliatory attitude sh Government.

an Minister of Foreign noted as approving the t the reports of the unission on the Maine blished as a countere American report, and acilitate arbitration. rom Paris stated that for Foreign Affairs risciple the suggestion ctively co-operating to pean concert, the most ing would be that address England, intraditions of internaregarding Cuba from of the century, and both nations act in a view to peace. om Rome stated that ernment was prepared ne direction indicated. hat an understanding ge to on the subject

er powers. The affecrest of the Holy See gram from St. Peters-

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RE BREEDERS.

embership. on Ayrshire Associa-

ng Shows a Gain in

st week at Rich-Mr. W. F. Stephen, er. Que., presiding. report set forth that s were registered last o the belief that of Ayrshire entnot recording all here was, however, a the membership of the tegret was expressed promised by the Do-Breeders' Association received. statement disclosed

the association is in dittion.

t and Vice-President by the directorate. osed of seven from Montreal last year, Messrs, Wm. Stewe; W. W. Ballantyne, Kains, Byron; J. C. urg: A Hume, Menie; Ottawa, and J. C. ected as the western a similar term. stives to fair boards. lected, with the exiollowing changes: place of R. S. Brooks ir Board, and Henry of A. McDrummond

Breeders' Association.

000 for Islands. b. 10.-The fel text between the United mark for the cession West Indian Islands te to-day.

ise price is given a-1 Denmark agrees to tel States Immediate-St. Thomas, St. John Residents may preegiance to the Crown making a declaration of record within two date of the exchange of the convention.

Thanks, dear Mrs. Grundy, for your advice about 40c MONSOON CEYLON TEA. I have tried it, and must say it is most delicious. My husband now says that breakfast is something to look forward to.

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

"No, not at present; we must defer the matter for awhile, at flushing deeply, a flash of pride also least," Lady Damer says, through her shut teeth, "unless you consider that the only real kindness to Gillian would be to make her forget all this unhappiness, as she very soon would in change of scene and plea- it or what is it that is making you sures and excitement."

"My mind is quite made up. Aunt Jeannette," her nephew rejoins, coldly decisive, "and I shall leave town at once. I think the best thing I can do is to run over to Mount Ossory for a month or two, and stay with Uncle Harry. He is complaining mate. Perhaps that is one reason conversation, and Lady Damer is of the loneliness of the place, you why I look wretched.' say, in his letter to you."

Yes, she cays, contemptuously, "he misses his pet, George Archer, good friend to you, though I am your fruit knife. I dare say. Don't you think you ble personage up, and restore him says gratefully, with a little wistful lian—"I think the real reason he tism are too well known to need desto all the hearts that are yearning glance at the brilliant belle; "but went, Mr. Dean, was that the young scription, but it is not so well known in France, do not know how to make an uncontrollable desire to sneeze for him?"

"I wish to heaven I could," Lacy says, earnestly. "I've never done anything of much good in my life,. I wish I could set this wrong right. I shouldn't care what it cost me, if I could only do it. I'll go back to Ireland, Aunt Jeannette, and stay with Uncle Harry for a month or two; he doesn't like me much, but I shall be somebody to talk to, and he rates most respectfully important, she only repeats more thoughtfully-"I don't know, I'm sure, but they

are queer. Your Gillian is queer. She -and, you know-upon my word-he is not quite fit to be left there by himself in that lonely place. My leave expires in June, as you know, Aunt Jeannette, and then I think I shall go back to Bombay." "Very well. Do as you please,"

Lady Damer says in a hard, mechanical voice, staring before her with eyes of angry despair. "I am sorry for your disappointment in this affair, aunt," Lacy says,

gently. "I am not sorry for myself in the least. Good night! "Good-night," she retorts, curtly. But when he is gone she gives way to her pent-up feelings of rage, and

grief, and bitter disappointment, bit- | admits, slowly; "though I heard you ter almost as death to her self-willed say yesterday evening you were arrogant nature. Late in the night she is sitting you were in Ireland."

there still by her fire, wearing her brain with plots, and plans, and resolves, and elaborate sccheming to attain the end she desires and is resolved on as firmly as ever. "Once he returns to Mount Os-

sory, I shall make some urgent reason to leave London the week after and take her with me!" she says, with muttered vehemence. "And once I have her safely back there in my | cept on market days.". power, I will compel that girl to marry my nephew if I go any lengths to do it . And now[I must go to bed | happier than she ever was in her and try to sleep," she says, wearily. "I feel sometimes as if this worry is bringing my death-warrant!" CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"English girls are so queer," the new Mrs Deane says, thoughtfully, "they're just as queer as can be!" But when Mr. Deane inquires the reason for this weighty statement of his brilliant Mintie's opinions, which is a sweet little thing, only she is so odd and shy. Why, I can't get one bit of confidence out of her about her lover, or her engagement, or her trousseau, or anything !"

"She doesn't know you well, you see, my love," Mr. Deane says, apologetically. "I am sure you will find her a very affectionate, amiable little girl by and by.'

"Oh, she is affectionate and amiable enough," Mintie says, arching her handsome eyebrows, "too amiable, in | young governess. fact-a sort of 'Jephtha's daughter' business."

a sort of catch in her breath, looking away from her husband: "It's a love match, isn't it? She is marrying him to please herself, for she was very fair, with golden ham vowed and abjured in a most the rear of the store, and, as the

"Certainly, my dear," Mr. Deane says, rather reproachfully. "Do you Gillian says, suddenly. think I would countenance anything out a marriage of pure affection?" | Irishman," Mrs. Deane observes. Mintie looks at him through her long lashes.

"I suppose not, she says, with a Lacy as an Irishman, though." droll, half-sarcastic smile, and a "No; he is too unemotional and self- Silly young creatures! they little swift little sigh. "You're 'full of controlled," Mrs. Deane says, calmly know the real troubles of life, Mr. heart and all that,' like Mrs. Skew- assenting: "but he is very nice and Deane." ton, aren't you, Herbert?"

with solemn gallantry; "I haven't | "Oh, yes," Gillian says, cordially, brows. "She doesn't look well, Lady of the check, and she became highly tny heart left. I have given it all to "he is very well-bred, very gentle- Damer-Gillian doesn't look well at indignant, returned the goods and "All right, old man," she says | considerate."

pink ribbons-to her step-daughter's suspect."

says, coaxingly. "I can't stand her lian?" she asks. carelessly. "I was rather angrily-jealousy of my ladyship, except at company times, just wondering if you would not like daughter! What can he be thinkand I can't think how you get on so Captain Lacy to take a shooting-box ing of? Why did you not tell me is the check.' The check was taken arithmetic, the scholarships being sweetly with her."

behave disagreeably toward her," Ossory ?-so that you could spend a Lady Damer; and the flicker of Gillian says, in a careful, measured couple of months of every autumn scorn in her delicately curved nossort of way.

ing keenly into the girl's white hurriedly. "I should not care for eyes quell the worthy gentleman's money and then returned to the board, 118 St. Martin's-lane. Oppoface, now almost transparent in deli- that-I should not care very much attempt at assertion of himself or his store with the old check, which by sition has been made in some quarcacy, and with deep purple shadows to go back to Ireland again." beneath her eyes. "Then, who is it "Oh," Mintie decides. "then he quite innocent and blameless of any Chicago Chronicle.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Locative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold Lady Damer has had a finger in druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. In one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents the ple; she looks as if she was E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 26c.

#**************************** "What do you mean?" Gillian says,

and burning.

"I mean," Mrs. Deane says, calmly and concisely, laying her two jewelled hands on Gillian's shoulders, "who is look like that?" and she turns the wan, girlish face toward the toilet from Mintie's touch

coldly and proudly, "Lady Damer says | mean ?" I require tonics and a southern cli-

stepmother."

that you could alter, Mintie." says, with her arm round Gillian, "It lieve, was the real one. A chance of The result is that hundreds of suffersounds real nice of you to call me a better opening and better pay was ers apply external remedies which evils will be remedied in the homes 'Mintie.' My sister Agatha-'Gathie,' we call her-is just your age. I'd like Rather ungrateful, but one can only thing that will really cure rheuto think you were like Gathie to me."

big, bright tears dim Mintie's bril- ine for you," and she offers it play- rheumatic taint. The surest, quickliant hazel eyes. 'You're not fretting about Captain Lacy going back to Ireland, are you, Gillian?" she asks, in a whisper. "I don't believe you are in love with him from what you said the first night your husband's agent very long, failed. The case of Mr. Philip Fer-I saw you; so I don't think you're fretting because your wedding is not

in any hurry." " No, we are not in the least hurry," Gillian says, with a slight shiver, "and I assure you I am not fretting curtly, with a curling lip and risin the least, dear Mintie, because ing. angered color. Captain Lacy is going back to Ire-

Deane you were not, either of you,

"Hum!" Mintie says to herself-"no thoroughfare" in that direction. I guess I'll map out a line through an-

other section.' "No, I didn't think you were," she never so happy in your life as when

"Oh, yes! I was very happy there," Gillian says, hurriedly and confusedly, looking about restlessly. They are such nice people—Irish people, you know, and it is a lovely country, though it makes you sad to see the waste lands, and the forsaken and rained cottages, and the sorrowful, neglectful look of the towns, so deserted and silent, ex-

"Hum!" Mintie says again, inwardly; "queer reasons for being dear, he was false!"

"Yes; Irish people, when they are nice, they are awfully nice," she says aloud, with an absent air. "So utters a mental ejaculation. cordial, so tender-hearted, so quick in intelligence and sympathy, are they not? Oh, yes; I knew such a sweet woman once, an Irishwoman; indeed, she was our governess when we were girls-my elder sister's gov- parture, Lady Damer, resolute and erness. I mean; I was only a little obstinate as ever, carries out, in tot of seven or eight. Such a pretty her own person at least, an assumpyoung creature she was, too - a tion of the belief that the engagetwo or three years and then died mains intact. ber; mamma and father were so tween the young people."

dreadfully sorry to lose her."

Then, a little abruptly, and with | vard she is-has her photograph. She | with a maternal sort of gentle wis- | in a cab. She made purchases agwas a lovely young creature, I have dom and patience. "There was a gregating \$1,500, and tendered a gular Irish type of beauty, though, smiling sorrowfully; "and poor Bing- The check, of course, was taken to hair and splendid violet eyes." "I love fair hair and blue eyes."

"Yes, he is fair," Gillian answers,

gentlemanly. So well-bred, in that "No, my love," Mr. Deane says, cold, calm, English style, isn't he?" Mr. Deane asks. with lowering had been made as to the genuineness manly, and he is so kind-hearted and all; and Mintie-Mrs. Deane- re- demanded her check. It was ex-

gally: 'Ill take care of it," and then | "She doesn't care a crooked straw

"For you must let me invade your land and stay with the Damers by nephew, Captain Lacy." room sometimes, Gillian mla," she and by, when you are married, Gil- "Jealousy," repeats Mr. Deane, acted a little too hastily, but it is and of not less than 14 years of there, near Carragh, or Dar- before, Lady Damer? I might have "Lady Damer is always polite and | ragh-what do you call that village | put matters straight between them." amiable to me. I have no cause to Lady Damer said was near Mount

there."

who has behaved unamiably to you?" was in Ireland or he is there now. real cause for her lover's displaa-And in any case there has been plenty of misery over the affair on

good at crushing young love af- sure," she goes on smoothly; "and I fairs in the bud!" She glances pityingly at Gillian's quite as innocent and blameless little white hands, trembling and of everything but a warm-hearted twitching in her lap, while her young lover's natural unreasonablecolor ebbs and flows, and Mintle ness. Gillian was very much adcomprehends that the droopen eye- mired in Ireland, she is such exlids and forcibly-compressed lips are quisite style, so quiet and modest to conceal the passionate emotion and sweetly well-bred, with that that the girl will not betray. pure, pale style of beauty which is "I should just like to put things so much higher than the every-day,

self. "It would be good fun to make an obliquity of accent that directs It needs, however, little additional quite turned heads and stole hearts vexation to complete the tale of when she was in Ireland; and some Lady Damer's list of fallen schemes, of her admirers have come across blighted hopes, futile pretenses, and her path, and of course her fiance's hopeless resolves, as the week closes path, here in London. Hence misun-

square to spite my lady," concludes flashy, actress-like style of beauty

this speech full against Mintie-"she

pouts, and tears, and tragic speeches.

(To be Continued.)

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

dition of the Blood.

Remedies Will Not Cure-The

Rheumatic Taint Must be

Removed From the

Blood

many men much younger. I have a

great deal of faith in the pills for I

know of other cases where they have

been equally as successful as in

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new,

rich, red blood and strengthen the

nerves with every dose. It is in this

PLAYED A SHREWD TRICK.

reached a Philadelphia Jeweler.

judge" also took a hand, and told

shrewdest women I ever saw got

the best of a Market street jewelry

"Meanwhile the woman was kept

in conversation, and apparently look-

ing over some jewelry with a view

to future purchases until the clerk

the check was good. Just at this

protected not only the firm but their

"The woman left the store, but less

have been thinking that perhaps I

I heard the sad comedian mutter.

'I'm here to earn my bread and but-

In hungry accents droll:

And then he got a role.

ter."

some of his experiences. "One of the more nutritious, and eatable.

the years to come."

cashel, hasn't he?"

with Captain Lacy's departure for derstandings and reproaches, and Resolutely still, she admits open- But all that will not prevent her ly of no defeat or shadow of de- from being Countess of Fernard in feat. She smooths over the deferred wedding, and the bridegroom's |

vial delay, and the merest business causes for a flying visit. "In all probability Mr. Damer will return with Captain Lacy," she says, blandly. "He would have come over much sooner, but is unfortunately detained in Ireland on matters connected with the estate. His agent resigned his situation in the autumn, and there is such a difficulty in filling that post, making her soft, dark eyes brilliant | you know, Mr. Deane, in our unhappy country. Englishmen do not care for

not quite suitable for it." "Indeed?" Mr. Deane says, with a look of great interest. "That is just Caused by an Impure Con-Ireland is a ticklish investment, Lady mirror. Gillian wrests herself free Damer. And the agent that Mr. Damer had; what did you say he left "I really cannot teh you." she says, for, Lady Damer? What reason, I

the situation, and Irishmen are often

They are at dessert during this Liniments and Other Old Fashioned daintily pealing a Tangerine orange, "Perhaps so," Mintie says dryly. "I and she looks up smiling, with a strip wish you'd trust me, Gillian. I'll be a of the delicate peel clinging to her

"Well, really"-her smile grows "You are very kind to me," Gillian | very bright as her eyes rest on Gil-"Now that's sweet of you!" Mintle | reasons, of course, but that, I be. | tism is impure or impoverished blood. offered him, and he seized it at once. cannot possibly cure the trouble. The And to Gillian's great surprise two I have peeled this dear little Tanger- will enrich the blood and free it from fully on the tips of the silver prongs. est and most effective way to do this "No, one can hardly blame him," is totake Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mr. Deane says, thoughtfully; which are proved to have cured thou-"though one doesn't like to be left in | sands of cases of rheumatism, many the lurch, as the saying is. Was he of them after all other medicines had

"Oh, yes-years!" she says, smiling coming off yet awhile. He told Mr. and shaking her head; "and Mr. Damer has been such a good friend to him, too! Ah. well! Won't you have has not always enjoyed such good the Tangerine, Gillian, darling?" "No, thank you." Gillian says,

Lady Damer ?"

"Now, that is ungrateful of you, my pet," her ladyship retorts; "though not quite as bad as Mr. Damer's agent!"

Her steely eyes glitter and the edge of her white teeth gleam as she looks steadily at Gillian, whose whole fair face is one flame of proud wrath. She scorns to be cowed into silence, and yet dreads to speak. "The absent are always in the

wrong, Lady Damer," she says, her delicate face aglow with courage, with passionate loyalty still, poor child. "Mr. Archer never spoke of Mr. Damer but as his best and most valued friend." "To you, perhaps, dear," Lady Da-

mer says, smoothly, her eyes flittering fiercely, her smile withering into a sneer. "But I regret to say his professions. In fact, we knew,

And Mintie, watching her stepdaughter's face, sees it blanch and droop, as with a mortal pang, and "Gracious!" Mintie says to herself. "It's as clear as mud."

CHAPTER XXXIX.

And now, after her nephew's deyoung widow. She was with us for ment between him and Gillian re-

quite suddenly of inflammation of | To Mr. Deane indeed she has conher lungs one severe winter. We fided a fear that there has been put on mourning for her, I remem- | "some slight misunderstanding be-

"But one cannot meddle between "Indeed," Gillian says, not indeed either betrothed or married people much heeding the story of the without doing mischief; so we must let the foolish young creatures alone, firm some time ago," said Jermon. "Yes," Mintie says, thoughtfully, until they make up their little dif- "She was very stylishly dressed and "my sister Sophie-Mrs. Wilton Har- ferences their own way," she says, drove up to the door of the store heard my mother say, not the re- tiff and tears, I know," she says, check for that amount in payment. tragic manner to me in confidence. bank was close at hand, a clerk went But I just said to him, 'My dear around to see if the paper was good boy, you must wait intil Gil- for the amount. "Captain Lacy is very fair for an lian comes back to her own sensible little self, and to her own sense of justice and kindness; and carelessly. "I never think of Captain I trust you will endeavor to return to your senses at the same time!'

"What was the quarrel about?" | ize for the first time that inquiries

marks it, too," he adds, impressively. | plained to her that they had merely "Well, if I must tell you my sec- followed a business custom, which she rustles off in her silk tea-gown | for him," decides Mintie. "There must | ret' belief in the matter, Mr. Deane," -a Watteau-like confection of bro- be somebody else-I wonder who he she replies, with marked reluctance customers as well. caded silk, soft white lace, and pale is, and where he is? In Ireland, I and with a displeased cloud on her haughty countenance, "I believe it than a half hour later returned. "I suppose you will go over to Ire. was jealousy on the part of my Since I left the store,' she said, 'I

> "When I could not?" inquires trils and her proud lip, and the cool, "Oh, no, not at all," Gillian says, sarcastic smile of her steady bright gone around to the bank, drawn the application at the office of the parental rights. "Gillian is, I believe, that time had become valueless."-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY one side or the other. I guess my Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Months' Course for London Girls.

Mrs. Aramintha maliciously, to her- one sees in the shop-windows"-with RESULTS OF GOOD COOKING.

[From the Queen.]

It is exceedingly satisfactory to note the recent action of the London County Council in offering two girls who are about to leave the elementary schools sound practical instruc- show man, whose illusion "Darkness tion for six months in all the various and Dawn" was one of the few sucbranches of domestic economy, which cesses at the Pan-American Expowould include cookery, laundry work, sition last summer, tells the follows "There is something under it all," needlework, dressmaking and houseabrupt return to Ireland as a tri- Mintie says, shrewdly, to herself. hold cleaning. This instruction is to "The more I see of my lady the be given at one of the thirteen doless I like her or trust her. She mestic economy schools which are 'pans out badly,' as father would now working in connection with the Technical Instruction Board of the "How near is Captain Lacy to the Council. The organization appears to title, Lady Damer?" she asks, in- have been arranged on the most quisitively. "The present Earl of common sense principles. It is not Ferrard has a son, Viscount Mount- the few smart and exceptionally became so persistent that the manclever girls who are alone to be taught-those who by superior abil. off of "Darkness and Dawn" was ity and intellectual power have a chamber of horrors filled with gained high places in their various coffins, skeletons whole, and skeleschools; but the scholarships are of. tons in pieces, and other gruesome fered to the girls who are about to objects. The would-be actor was any reference to previous examina- dressed in a shroud, and, with tions, and they will be given to girls crossed hands, laid cut in one of who have been selected by the Board | the coffins. from amongst those nominated by The young fellow made a good the managers or head teachers. This dead man, and soon became the obis precisely the arrangement that ject in the chamber of horrors that should be made. It is not the girls attracted the most attention. The who are the elite of the school who | make-up, together with a faint are to reap these advantages, but green light that suffused the room. the general body, and the instruc- made him quite deathlike. tion thus offered will be the means All went well until on Fourth of of introducing amongst the poorer July, when the crowds were biggest classes that knowledge of the general and the whole atmosphere full of principles of domestic economy of powder smoke and dust, and just which they are so lamentably ignor- at a time when two women were The lingering tortures of rheuma- ant. As a rule, the poorer women discussing as to whether he was there is nothing the matter with me man wanted-as the servants say- that medical science now recognizes the most of the food that they are took hold of the young actor. 'to better himself.' He assigned other | that the primary cause of rheuma- | able to purchase. It is cooked in a manner which renders it unattractive, and often innutritious. These | the same time. of those girls who pass through the practical teaching which is offered by hardly blame him. Gillian, dearest, matism is an internal medicine that the county council. The girls who are elected to these scholarships will have to cook their own dinners, to

wash their own clothes, and to make dresses and other garments for themselves. The materials for these instructions, both in cooking and in needlework, will be provided free of charge by the board. The information given wil! not be a mere smattering, ris, one of the pioneers of South Esbut six months' continuous instrucsex, Ont., is proof of this. Although tion in matters connected with Mr. Ferris is 76 years of age he is household management, which will as smart as many men of 50. But he doubtless enable the girls to become mistresses of the subject. It is also health. Mr. Ferris has the following proposed that those girls who are to say about his illness and cure: enabled to accept a further course of "For fifteen years I suffered greatly instruction at the end of the six from rheumatism. At times I would months will obtain further advanhave severe pains in the knees, while tages; some of them will be offered at others the pain would spread to my hips and shoulders. I tried sevby several of the city companies. eral remedies, which were of no avail, Too much cannot be said in favor until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I took eight or ten boxes and they completely cured the trouble and I am now as smart as

of these proposals. Those scholars ledge of housekeeping and cookery which will be invaluable to them in their daily life, which should enable them, even under unfavorable conditions, to ensure well-cooked, wholesis, St. Vitus' dance and erysipelas. man finds that his fellow-laborer,

thus be extended. mand as domestic servants and be able to command higher wages. At One day recently a number of present not one girl in a dozen in whilst cooking it at a lower tem- all right." ject became so interesting that "the

ing than heat. They do not know ailments of little ones. They are for that salting a piece of meat removes children of all ages, and dissolved in at least one half of its nutritious ele- water or crushed to a powder, may ments, which are wasted. Such points | be given with absolute safety to the as these would be taught in a good youngest infant. Mothers who once school, and illustrated by practice, try them will never afterwards use and the girls so taught would not any other medicine for their little These classes are not new. Several by addressing the Dr. Williams' Mediyear; since the commissioners ap- cine Co., Brockville, Ont pointed by Parliament to investigate the state of education in the mining districts. In reporting on Messrs. Baird's school at Gartsherrie, stated cleaning, enough to prepare them for service, or to make them useful to juncture the woman seemed to realwould probably get £1 more wages for every half year's service"; but it is in few country schools where

It is satisfactory to know that the Technical Board of the London County Council are offering three hundred of these scholarships to girls who are resident in London, very embarrassing to have one's age, or who have passed the seventh honesty questioned. However, here standard in reading, writing, and this time without question and the open to those who are about to woman departed with her purchases. leave school, or who have left for It was afterward discovered that in not more than twelve months. The the few minutes she had been out nominations must be at once sent of the store she had immediately in on forms which can be had on the community at large to the more People. advanced scholars of board schools. In some places this has been refusmestic economy to girls. The knowl- had more.-W. S. Plumer.

edge will not merely benefit those who are immediately concerned, but will extend widely, and an improved system of household management and far greater economy in food and clothing will result from this laudable action of the authorities of the Technical Board of the London County Council.

THE CORPSE SNEEZED.

Frederick Thompson, the Midway, ing story of the only actor he ever had to discharge because he acted

too well: Early in the season he was almost. persecuted by a young fellow who wanted to be an actor. Thompson could not get rid of him; he followed him everywhere, and at last ager decided to use him. The start leave the elementary schools without | painted to represent a corpse; was

He speezed, but he lost his job and almost broke up the show at

By a strange coincidence the electric light current gave out just after the corpse had half raised in his coffin and indulged in the noise that relieved the tickling sensation of his nose. The women nearest him promptly screamed and fainted and a panic occurred, during which a dozen women were knocked down, trampled upon and almost killed before the lights could be gotten

A rumor spread that an accident had taken place in "Darkness and Dawn" and that several women had been killed, and the result was that the place was boycotted for a week

RESTLESS LITTLE ONES.

apprenticeships in dressmaking, etc., Peevishness and Sleeplessness a Sure Sign That Baby is Unwell.

When babies are restless, cross or who have gone through their six | peevish it is the surest possible sign months' training will acquire a know- of illness. Well babies sleep soundly and are cheerful and playful when awake. When baby is cross too many mothers give so-called "soothing" medicines, which contain opiates some meals and well-oredered house- that deaden but do not remove the holds for their families. The good will | trouble. What is wanted is a medinot be confined to those who are cine that will go right to the root the recipients, but will naturally of the trouble and make baby sleep rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, kid- spread widely amongst their friends | well, eat well, and be cheerful in a cey and liver trouble, partial paraly- and acquaintances. If one working natural way. Such a medicine is under an absolute guarantee that Through their action on the blood earning the same wages and living they contain neither opiates northe true sentiments of his heart in they restore the color to pale and under the same conditions, obtains other harmful drugs. All mothers who sallow cheeks and cure the ailments better cooked and more nutritious have used them for little ones speak that make the lives of so many food than himself in consequence of of them in terms of warmest praise. women miserable. The genuine always his friend's wife having been in- Mrs. Albert Young, Stratford, says; have the full name, "Dr. Williams' structed in one of these courses, there "My baby, who is now five months Pink Pills for Pale People," on every is no doubt he will desire that the old, has always been very cross and the quick-witted belle Americaine box. Sold by all dealers or sent post advantageous knowledge should be peevish. She was very constipated paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes spread from one family to the other, and sleepless. She was a thin, delicate for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil- and the knowledge of good cookery looking child and cried nearly all the liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out. and sound domestic economy may time. I did not know what to do with her. I tried several medicines The girls so taught will possess but they did her no good. A friend further advantages. They will ne- who had used Baby's Own Tablets How a Confidence Woman Over- cessarily be in the greatest de- advised me to try them. I did so, and well, her bowels are regular and she has grown plump and good natured. I am delighted with the Tablets and newspaper men were in Magistrate the working classes has the slightest keep them on hand all the time, and Jermon's office, debating the inge- idea that boiling a joint of meat whenever baby gets cross and fevnuity of women criminals. The sub- renders it hard, tough, and fibrous, erish I give her a tablet and she is

> perature renders it sapid, tender, These Tablets are the best medicine in the world for simple fevers, They are not aware that time is colic, diarrhoea, all stomach troufar more important in general cook- bles, constipation and other minor only be more valuable servants, but ones. Sold by all dealers in medicine eventually become better wives. or sent post paid at 25 cents a box

> > Facts About Monte Carlo.

I have been to Monte Carlo twice. that "the girls in three months are and I never gambled one solitary returned with the information that taught plain cooking, washing, and franc there. When I looked around at the gorgeous palaces of the place, their mothers at home. They are all and thought of the immense cost instructed in Tegetmeier's Domestic of keeping it up-something like Economy at school, and on going to \$100,000 a year-and when I recolservice after such a course a girl legted that the owners of the rooms were among the wealthiest and most well-known and extravagant members of what is called smart society such a useful organization has been in France, I made up my mind that all these things did not come from losings, and that a man must be a perfect idiot to imagine accordingly that he could in the long run get the better of the bank. The estimates vary as to what the advantage of the bank is over the player, but I understand that it is 3% per cent. at the roulette table, a half per cent. at the rouge-et-noir table. Whether it be the one set of tables or the other, it is clear that there must be a big advantage on the side of the bank, and, therefore, that the gambler must in the end lose. And these premises being undeniable, I am unable to understand whiy it is that anybody ever gamtific teaching at the expense of bles at Monte Carlo.-Mainly About

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