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## TONUUE.

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21.- "Chamberlain ed villain in Eurever, but the time will be execrated copie," These are William Redmond, of Parliament, and James Devrliament since he is at the Palm-

d: "Ireland would if she had any light England as ting, if she could. eating the Engin parliament our parliament; English what we their rule in Irearious war in Af-

de cure our dis-? It at least te causes for it. ament, would Ireor her enemy, if etween England country? That is tical question. If wage a just war. id in history, Irewith her. In such with France over ent a few years ympathize with

III. has given up If he went his o danger, but he from one end to and, just to show about him, but

"O Woman; in our hours of lease, Uncertain, coy, and hard to please."

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# The Coming of Gillian:

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A Pretty Irish Romance.

since the burglars forced themselves into the library, yet it seems to Gillian as if a long period of time has elapsed since then. And now she | witched! When I have sworn to my- | into by burglars, and Uncle Harry, If your blood is thin or insufficient, of year or during the period from hears voices and heavy-booted feet in the hall below, and on the stairs. and a measured tramp goes past the door of the dressing-room. Presently the measured tramp of the heavy footsteps return, and a siow. shuffling tread accompanies them; doors are opened and shut loudly downstairs, and sometimes bang strenuous efforts. And, ah, you had budly as gusts of wind from the better come downstairs now, and stormy night sweep, howling. Sir Harry is in the library, and the through halls and passages.

reiterates, trembling. "I cannot George," Gillian asks, in low en- ing to keep his temper. do not know what may be happening. I might at least go down and sit with poor Uncle Harry, hough he said I must not go downstairs." What he said, however, keeps her

waiting minute after minute, obediently, shut up there in utter loneliness and darkness, as the faint gow of the fire alone illumines the dressing-room, waiting in an agony of suspense, trying to guess at the causes of the noise she hears, trying to imagine the probable course events are taking down-stairs. There are two men with him-Lacy

and Dick Mahon, the bail iff and understeward, so he is not left alone, and -he has forbidden her to interfere neck, her innocent face, in trusting you might feel anxious to learn | bear the full name, "Dr. Williams" She must obey him. Perhaps he will be pleased a little at her obedi-

ence-perhaps he-And then her heart leaps up warm his voice speaks to her out of the Carkness.

" Are you there, Miss Deane? Gilhan, where are you?" mement, in his alarm, he does not sure. hear Gillian's voice answering him. LOT.

swers, eagerly, with a fluttering away in! There must be none of haughtiness, "that it was a trifling gladness in her quivering voice, as she this folly and maches! Gillian, do matter which occasioned this exmeets the outstretched, groping you hear me?" hands, and George laughs a little "Yes-but-what have I done?" And for the first time her cold,

have come!" he saus, reassuringly, hands trying to grope for his in est the door. tiemen are comfortably handcuffed them behind his back.

police station.' pressure also naturally enough.

guard at the head of the kitchen | -or anything you please." stairs, with a loaded pistol, to keep Lacy and I dragged him out, think- he personally disliked her. ing he was one of the gang. Al charge of a house!"

"Oh, the coward! the coward! less, and no one with him but me!" Gillian cries, "How did you snowmight have been murdered! "Oh, no, you wouldn't have been,

George says, hurrledly, hardly knowing what he is saying or doing-trying, most unsuccessfully, to be curt and brief, and sel:possessed, with those not palms pressing his - with the slender, trembling form leaning against him. "They only wanted money, you see," he says, in an offhand way; 'having got that, they would have decamped. I dare say the affair may figure in the Engli h newspapers as 'Another Outrage in Ireland! but it is only a very commonplace burghary. We got word-Lacy and I-through the Mahons, that an attack would possibly be made on the house some dark, stormy night; are something they heard this afternoon raised their suspicions that to-night an attempt would be made, in the absence of the menservants. So we set off about halfpast nine, and got into the kitchengarden, and then broke through the window of the room that used to be Anne's parlor, and so arrived on the scene in the nick of time. Not soon enough, though, to save you from being terribly frightened," he adds, regretfully.

We can easily recover from our fright now, when we have had such a merciful escape!' Gillian says, fer- servants in the hall vently. " Heaven a'one can tell what i you may have saved us from this

night!" In her passionate gratitude she does not heed his unresponsiveness, ! as he stands silent and motion- bling also, and hovering about unless, though the soft perfumed usually meck and timid in demeanor. though he can feel her sweet, warm breath, the fevered pressure of her tender hands, and almost trem-

## Stops the Cough

and Works Off the Cold. Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure | with a flash of her eyes that makes | Must from her husband part, Price 25 cents.

\*<del>\*</del> It is therefore not quite an hour | bles with the tremor of her slender

"Another second I won't stand this!" he mutters angrily to himreif. "One would think I was besort of thing!"

"Oh, by the bye, here is your purse!" ne says, hastily thrusting it into her hand. "Joe Roche has had his designs nipped in the bud for the second time-poor young man! Success does not seem to reward his nurse, I believe, also-'

treaty, in most tender humility. worth it."

trembling, but gentle, passes over her | briefly. silken hair, over her cheeks and neck | "Indeed?" she says, coolly. "And and shoulders, and for one moment | what share have you had in thishe straigs her to his breast in a pas- | wonderful adventure?" sionate embrace.

love, is upraised to his.

he says, hoarsely. rough, passionate tones, and in an ene. "But, as you have told me, I and glad, her pulses beat with new destasy of love and delight the girl think if Sir Harry were left now life, as the door suddenly opens, and clings closer to him, pressing her to his nurse and doctor, it would He has put the hand-lamp he car- lir bus forchess over him, as a moth- turns away deliberately, just pausing ried outside in the corridor, and he er might over her babe restored to with formal courtesy for his ancan see nothing in the gloom; for a her-her one earthly bliss and trea- swer.

He comes groping for her on the low There must be none of this between gize for troubling your ladyship with settee behind the coor where he left us now!" George says, harshly, such a trifling matter." , thrusting her off by force. "I've | "I cannot think," the merciless I am here !- I am here ! she an- come back in the same mind I went | weman retorts, with unflinching

she asks, pitifully. "Oh. George! scornful glance rests on the two "It is all right now-the police what have I done?" and the little other members of the group near-

"Three! I saw only two!" ejacu- I'm not going to stay here-I ing old debts!" lates Gillian; and the soft fingers | wouldn't stay here to be "I have yet to learn, sir, that tighten their hold on George's made Lord Lieutenant of Ireland! am in any way indebted to you, fingers naturally enough, and I'm off to America next week, so put | Lady Damer retorts, unmoved.

Knowing his poor master was help- says, bitterly, in a husky voicee, Captain Lacy and Mr. Archer and "And-Miss Deane- you had better Dick Mahon got into the house quietcome downstairs," he adds, hurried- ly and overpowered the man that John-Well, my old woman, she how did you come to save us? We | iy. "I hear the carriage with Lady was keeping guard over the ser-Damer at the door.'

George follows her.

that," and she turns back toward 'erelly such cowards!"

mirthless laugh, brushing past him, and retreating. and running down the stairs just as the hall-door opens and Lady Damer enters.

CHAPTER XLV. She enters, wrapped up in her furlined mantle and bood, and thick lace veil, unseeing or unheeding anything unusual in the faces of the

Pale-faced Denny the butler, panting audibly and staring at his mistress with dazed eyes from his recent terror; and Mrs. Lynch roused from her bed, pale and tremis touching his breast, "My 1203! If you please, my lady !"-she says, hervously, hurrying after her mistress-"Captain up under his ear." Lacy begs that you will come into the library for a few minutes, my

> lady, if you please !" "Captain Lacy!" Lady Damer rementary pause she sweeps across Quite wedded to her art.

the hall toward the library. One keen glance at Lynch's face, and one at the library door, shattered and evidently burst open by force, make her determination alter. And one thought has flashed across her Manifest Themselves in Many

"The menace-the bugbear-the sword of Damocles-whatever it is, is going to be revealed and fall on

me. Well, let it fall!" For, as she pauses in the doorway, and looks in at the disordered room, at her husband's prostrate figure on the couch with Gillian sitting beside him, she sees that her nephew's newly-wedded wife, Anne Lacy, is sitting by the table, and that the person standing by the bookcase talking to her nephew in a low tone. is-her husband's son.

"I am to be brought to trial!" she thinks, with concentrated scorn. 'Idiots! to dare to imagine they can overwhelm me ."

"Well, sir?" she demands, with an icy sneer on her lips and in her voice as she looks at her nephew. and ignores the presence of every one else by the very carriage of her head and her attitude-"you summoned me, I believe?'

"There has been a terrible piece of work here to-night, Aunt Jeannette," Bingham answers, nervousty and deprecatingly, as he comes nearer to her, have sent for Coghlan."

"I cannot stay here!" Gillian "Won't you let me thank you, women downstairs," Lacy says, try- fickle, and I was easily tired. I cool your cream. Now, 10 per ture of 52 for several hours before

"I've done nothing; any man declare there was a very decided me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. would do the same," he says, thick- insinuation in Aunt Jeannette's voice! I got a half dozen boxes, and by ly, hurrying over his words. "You - | that I was inventing a bogie story | the time I had used them I was I-I don't expect you to thank me, for my own purpose, or that I play completely restored to health, and Gillian. Don't say any more; it isn't ed the role of burglar in person." He is trying to repulse her, and off with any of their plunder, and for these pills when opportunity silence her, but his voice is tender as they are already arrested and the offers." a caress, and as the last words grow police are going to take them to It is because these pills make rich almost inaudible, his strong hand, Glenemal in the carriage," he adds, red blood that they cure such trou-

"Oh, not much!" Lacy retorts, now But he does not kiss her, though | fairly incersed. "'It's of no conseher innocent arms are around his quence, as Mr. Toots said. I thought the reason of the presence of the "Let me go, Gillian! Let me go!" police and the alarm that every one has suffered, that is all."

But there is no coldness in the "Thank you," she replied, icily serlips to his hands, and to his coat, be much better for him. Do you and even once daring to raise her- wish to say anything more to me?" self on tip-toe to kiss his cheek, and she gathers her heavy satin muttering little fragments of de- and fur mantle around her, and

"Not a word!" Lacy says, almost "Let me go, I tell you! Let me go! | choking with rage, "except to apolo-

Araordinary intrusion."

"and Ethose three enterprising gen- the dark, George desperately puts "I apologize again on behalf of my wife, my friend, and myself," Lacy and waiting in the dining-room un- "Nothing but failen in love with says, with a flame in his eyes;" 'the til the carriage comes back from me-like the foolish girl you are!" extraordinary intrusion' shall cease Ossory to drive them to Gienemai George says, with savage frank- instantly! Come, Anne, Come, George. ness. "It's not the slightest use. Her ladyship has a new way of pay-

George's fingers return the tight me out of your mind altogether! "Only they have saved our lives. Think I am a brute and a low-born, | Saved us from being plundered and "Yes, there was one keeping vulgar fellow beneath your notice ill-treated, and perhaps murdered. Lady Damer," Gillian says, rising "Are you angry, then! You hate hurriedly and coming forward; "the the servants from coming up to the me-for what? What have I done burglars forced the door of this room rescue," laughs George. "He hadn't to make you hate me?" Gillian says, and got in here menacing us with much trouble to frighten Denny, as | vaguely : almost stunned into for- | their pistols, and ransacked everythat courageous person had retired | getting that she has ever learned any | thing. When Uncle Harry would not into the dairy, and was hiding reason for George's avoidance of her give them his keys, they threatened amongst the churns and milk-pans! save that long ago idea of hers that to murder him repeatedly," Gillian says, tremulously, wiping away tears "No, I don't hate you at all! You of excitement, "and then one of them nice, faithful servant to be in are a very charming and lovable held him down on the sofa, while young lady with whom-I-have the other made me go upstairs to doing there? nothing whatever to do," George get my money and my jewels, and

> vants, and then came in here and up-"Then I am not needed down- stairs and secured the other two." stairs. I will go back to my own "There must have been shameful room now, thank you." Gillian says, carelessness on the part of the serslowly walking out of the room, and vants, or they could not have got into the house at all," her ladyship "I think you had better come says coolly, dismissing the account down," he says, nervously. "They of the rescue without a word. "I are all there. I came up to fetch shall make the strictest inquiry into you down. Mrs. Lacy and every one the matter to-morrow-but at preto come down for five minutes." he can be said or done. It is

> quite late, too," and she "Yes, I might compromise you in vawns slightly, "and I suppose some way if I did not," Gillian says, Lynch is too scared to be of the least with cold self-possession. "I forgot | use to me to-night. S rvants are gen-

> There is no more to be said or "I deserve that you should say done, as her ladyship cooly stated that to me for my rough, brutal and as she moves toward the door words to you, George answers in Lacy and his wife and George move a low tone, "I tried to be rough with one impulse also, feeling that, and hard to you, and you-you-have as she chooses to regard them as been sweet as an angel to me." Intruders, they have no choice in the "Yes, I'm a species of erring an presence of the mistress of the house gel," Gillian retorts with a faint but to behave as intruders, rebuked

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She had worked it. Every man present put his hand up to his neck.

peats with haughty surprise, and The actress seems to think that she, druggists at 25 cents a box, or sent

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been discussed and in many instances not along my line, and I don't wonder at some people getand pimples. The impurities that in connection with butter-making, ficult to separate. get into the blood pursue their poi- which experience has taught, and sonous way all over the body and you can compare my established ripen cream, as far as temperature are responsible for a large propor- facts with others which I will be tion of all diseases, various in their glad to discuss in order that we nature, but dangerous in the ex- may further develop this prom-

plenty of it, you need a tonic and To prepare cream for butter-makblood builder, and for this purpose | ing is the first point I want to disthere is nothing can equal Dr. Wil- cuss. If you have cream in the vat liams' Pink Pals for 'Pale People. just after separating that tests 35 These pills cure all diseases due to per cent. of fat, which is the first and looks into her cold face in vain impurities of the blood by promptly thing to do? Take the temperafor one sign of softening or emotion cleansing and freeing the blood from ture, and if it is to be churned on of any kind. "The house was broken all poisonous and offensive matter. the following morning at this time self there shall be no more of this though I hope and believe not oth- if you suffer from exhaustion at the November 1st to April 1st, have erwise injured, has received a severe least exertion; if you are pale, your temperature about 70 F. and shock in his nervous state. He-he easily get out of breath, and feel ripen at that temperature. As is not quite conscious yet, and we constantly languid and fagged out, soon as you have tempered your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure cream at 70 F, add 10 per cent. of "House broken into! Burglars?" you by filling your veins with new, good pure-flavored culture starter proves the keeping qualities of the she demands sharply, in her clear, rich, red blood. Mr. Robt. Lee, New and stir well to evenly mix it, but metallic tones. "At this hour? With Westminster, B. C., says: "Before I not enough to injure the fat globseven or eight servants downstairs?" began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | ules. Let it stand at this temper- | temperature of cream should be ef-"Even so; and there is nothing won- my blood was in a very impure ature, stirring occasionally until feeted gradually. See that your derful in them breaking into a lonely state, and as a result, pimples, four-tenths acidity appears when starter is of good flavor. Always house like this on a stormy night which were very itchy, broke out tested with alkaline solution. This ripen at a standard temperature when they knew there were only all over my body. My appetite was is the proper acidity to start to and cool so as to have a temperatried several medicines, but they did cent. of a good starter should give you this test in eight hours. Say you add starter at eleven a. m., and at seven p. m., your cream will be ready for cooling. I would cool the cream to 54 and leave the water around it all night, providing you do not use ice; but if the water were so cold that by leaving it around your cream all night it would cool to below () F., I could let it run off and place water around the vat at a temperature of 48 F., this will not cool

> and then churn and churn and won- trouble if you carry out the system churning at 46, or at too low a at anyone seeing a butter "puddin' " at a low temperature these little and a good raking over is not a bad globules are thoroughly chilled thing. be in the same condition as if tem- | the work in order to have a firstpered at 52 for several hours. The grade butter, if my method is corsame applies to cream at too high | rect. Twenty-five dollars from Missouri a temperature for churning. Cream | Hoping that I may have benefit-River points to California, Oregon at a temperature of 60 must at ed someone in the preparation of and Washington points every day least be kept 3 hours at 52 in or- cream for winter butter-making .der to have the same results as Robert Ireland, Inst. Butter-Mak-Phenomenally low rates to the far as churning goes, as previous ing, Kingston Dairy School, in

> In several of your recent issues I, eral hours at 52 before churning noticed that butter-making has Cream raised from a temperature of 46 to 52 and churned in a fiew minutes afterwards, will generally give one some trouble to get the granulars large enough and occablood cleansing and blood renewing. tipg muddled, as one has called it, sionally will become round and conif some of these rules are achered tain a lot of moisture. Then, again, to that we notice in the different | the higher temperature and cooling papers from time to time. Now, to 52 will cause the cream to churn a score of painful and offensive if you will allow me, I wij try to quickly and contain a lot of moistways, such as scrofula, eczema, boils discuss a few of the many points ure and buttermilk that will be dif-

> > The best system that I can find to

goes, is to ripen at 70 and cool so as to have a temperature of 52 F. when ready for churning. Ripening cream consists in the development of lactic acid and the development of flavor to get the best results and flavor. To get the best results and have uniform butter, one must have a certain rule and follow it. One cannot have uniformity and have a high temperature one day and a low. one the next. If you start to cool your cream when four-tenths acidity appears, cool to a certain degree and you will have about the same amount of acidity and flavor providing your starter is the same from day; to day. Ripening facilitates churning, produces more butter as a rule, imbutter, and gives a better flavor. To secure these results changes in the churning. The lower the temperature that butter can be churned in a reasonable length of time, the better will be the butter and the better the quality, but from 50 to 53 in winter I think will give the best results. The point I have tried to make

clear by raising and lowering the cream to a certain temperature you will find will be the correct answer for the question asked at one of the institute meetings. The question was as follows: " What can I do with hard-churning cream? Sometimes L cannot get the butter at all: then, the cream below the churning tem- | again, it breaks, but is in such fine perature, which should be 50 to 53 | particles I cannot gather it together." It is true that when cows A great many butter makers make are long in lactation it is harder to a mistake right here; for instance, get butter, and if you have not w the churning temperature is 52, thermometer you may be churning and they cool the cream to 46 and at too low a temperature, but proraise it to 52 just before churning, viding you have, you will have no der why they are not getting but- I refer to. But as far as trying ter. What is the difficulty? It is such a remedy as churning at a temjust this: They are practically perature of 80 or 100 I don't wonder temperature. Why, you will say, I when you looked in your churn. Oh! heated the cream to 52, but heat- | dear me, how some of us dairy-school ing to 52 and having the cream fellows get raked over the coals, but that temperature for several hours I am glad of it. If you do not underbefore does not give the same re- stand our methods of work we are sults. Cream consists of small par- here to teach you and to prove ticles of fat, and to hold these lit- whereof we speak. It is hard, I know, tle particles for considerable time sometimes to swallow all we preach.

through, and it takes considerable I purpose writing a letter shorttime for a higher temperature to by on "Butter-making in Summer," take effect on these so they will and will take up then the rest of

## SUPERSTITIONS OF THE CRADLE.

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Nearly every country has its superstitions about babies, some of them | taken in for the year. The Society is exceedingly absurd and others laugh- | worthy of the patronage of all those able. The people of the Isle of Man | desiring fraternal insurance, believe that it will dwarf or wizen |. Some of the good points of the C. Q. G. G. Herring, G. A., 126 Woodward a baby if any one steps over it or C. F. are as follows, viz. walks around it. In some parts of England people bind the infant's right hand so that it may have riches when it grows up. In Yorkshire a newborn babe is placed in a maiden's arms before being touched by any one else, in order to insure good

> In South America a book, a piece of money or a bottle of liquor are placed before the infant the day it is one year old to ascertain its bent in life.

In Scotland a baby is considered lucky if it handles its spoon with its left hand, and it will be perfectly happy and successful if it has a number of falls before its first birthday. In the north of England when a child is taken from a house the first time it is given an egg, some salt and a small loaf of bread, and occasionally a piece of money, to insure it against coming to want. In Germany it is considered necessary that a girl should "go up" before

tressed at It Nevertheless.

Perry S. Heath, late first assistant postmaster general, has successfully launched his new newspaper at Salt Lake City, but is already suffering some of the pangs of which editors are occassionally subject. One year. The Society is progressive in on the articles which enlivened the every sense of the word. columns of the first issue was a complimentary sketch of Senator Kearns. corresponding with William F. Mon-In the course of the tribute to the tague, Grand Recorder, or W. F. senator's abilities the writer in- Campbell, Grand Organizer, Hamilton. dulged in the scriptural phrase which | Ontario,

"He that is diligent in business shall stand before kings. The quotation was all right in the manuscript, but when it appeared in print it read: "He that is diligent in business

shall stand by four kings. having a good deal of fun at Sena- chance, do you?" tor Kearns' expense, and it has even | "No," replied Miss Koy, with an eye suggested that if the senator has on an oyster saloon they were appost paid on receipt of price by ad- to get his poker knowledge out of proaching; "I prefer a fellow white a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Mrs. Lynch wince: but after a mo- And get divorced ere she she can be dressing the Dr. Williams Medicine the Bible he had better come home at blows himself about once whenever be once .- Chicago Chronicle.

## ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

Canadian Order of Chosen Friends. This popular and progressive Canadian Insurance Society is making great strides in the Dominion of Canada, as no less than 27 new Councile were organized during the year 1901 and 3,772 approved applications

1. It is a purely Canadian society. 2. It admits ladies upon equal terms with gentlemen.

3. It gives Sick and Funeral Bene-

fits in addition to the regular insurance, 4. It is in good condition, with a membership of over 21,000 and Surplus Funds of over \$230,000. 5. It is legally authorized to obtain

members in all the Provinces of Can-6. Its rates are equitable and just to all. TABLE OF MONTHLY RATES.

-Ordinary Class-

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	At the		On		On	On \$1500	On \$200
			\$500		\$1000		
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	27 **	28	0 34		0.68	1 02	1 3
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	31 "	32	0 36		0 72	1.08	1 6
	33 **	34	0 37		0 74	1 11	1 4
,	35 "	36			0.76	1 14	1 60
	37 "	38	0 40		0.84	1 20	1 6
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The rates for the hazardous class are just 30 cents per month higher than the above mentioned rates. During the year 1900 this Society received the large number of 3,227 approved applications, and during the year 1901 my less than 3,772 were received, and up to the present time in the year 1902 nearly 1,000 applications have been received, and it aims to take in from 3.830 to 4,000 for the Terms for Organizers can be had by

Every duty which we omit obscures some truth which we should have known.-Ruskin.

"I don't like a fellow," the young man was saying. "who blows about The rival newspapers has been himself whenever he once gets

gets a chance,"