e Miners Make nts.

l story of poverty and said y earned by her husband sufficient to keep her family children in good health. ill Hasten Matters.

were no developments this looking toward a settlekie the anthracite commisors of peace are still curnone of the attorneys on e profess to have any inon the subject. The comreatens to adopt rules, hasten matters, if the atr both sides do not agree peedy method of presenting ties and other data rewages. The lawyers have al conferences, and it is they will soon come to rstanding.

to Pay Arbitrators.

on despatch: The House bill to appropriate \$50 ray the expenses of the coal strike commission and ned until Friday.

s some criticism of the the bill allowing double members of the commisthe employ of the Govnd also because the bill ount of the compensation ers to the Presilent, but nts were voted down. The sed without division.

ith (Ind.) offered an to provide for of the expenses ell, the President of Mine Workers. He exrvice of Mr. Mitchell in strike to an end. paid a high tribute to

who, he said, was a of Illinois, but said he eve Mr. Mitchell would a "cheap john" proamendment was voted

## IERCHANT.

s Placed in

yoy, whom he asked to rage, which, he said be boy put the glass said the same. Leyh rted across the room. I, and died in twenty

found that his death caused by a strong At first it was behad been placed in sefe-keeping, and that on the fatal draught a study of the whole o have convinced the he top of the bottle a off and a large ison was poured into beer that remained in the glass used showed sediment. An autopsy ned and the contents malyzed to ascertain se poison.

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NADIAN. Tary died at London,

son has entered the

ilty contest. to men charged with e remanded a week. nent officials must in

arantee companies'

sity trustees ratinent of Rev. Dr. Gor-

r, a London milkted on a charge of he referendum vote. prisoner in the Tohooting affair, was

teen years in the

tings will report to Council meeting on for the entrance of

deputy clerk of the strar of Surrogate

I on Friday, before and Britton, arguon two charges of est Donaki Suther-M. P. P. for South was reserved.

D FOREIGN. evails throughout

ill passed its sece House of Lords. e of Representareject the prothe United States inois has declared e against Ontario, nia and New York, England States. rd of Agriculture willingness to reon cattle arriving ports whenever tment of Agriculoutbreak is sup-

going to do are s we brag about Quality first means healthy food Blue Ribbon Jea.

## LOVE'S EXILE.

scarcely find in you a warm sympa-

she said, with rather a pitying smile.

you London ladies to condescend to

take an interest in cottages; and it

outbreak of bad taste. Babiole an-

"You have misunderstood me

little, I am afraid, Miss Farington,".

she said. "It is not that my mother

tagers ourselves, and having known

and visited cottagers rather as

sale, as if we were poor-law guar-

"And as for improving one's mind."

broke in Mrs. Elimer, who was grow-

ing exceedingly irate at the persis-

tent manner in which the philanthro-

pist ignored her, "you must blame

Mr. Maude if she is not learned en-

ough, for it was he who educated

it's pleasanter to hear a girl play

a nice piece of music than to hear

her talk about books that most of

"I love music-good music," said

Lucy coldly. "No study is more re-

mer went on undaunted.

us have never heard of."

friends than as patrons,

have to improve our minds,"

swered very quietly.

"But of course we must not expect

thiser with our plans, Mrs. Scott,

经本本本本本本本本本本本本本 I was pleased by her solicitude for Lucy Farington's manner suffered me. But I showed her how far as much by contrast with Mrs. Scott's added, dubiously. fetched her fears were, and assured as her dress had done. Never before her, moreover, that if Mr. Ellmer, had she seemed so matter-of-fact, so with the brutal ferocity which had brusque, so blind and deaf to everybeen ascribed to him, should ever go thing that was not strictly useful the significance of which I think she so far as to attack me personally, or severely intellectual. On finding failed to notice. "But in any case the would probably find his match in a that Mrs. Scott took but a tepid man who lived so hardily as I.

CHAPTER XXII.

I did not mention Miss Farington's Klopstock, she glanced at me, who looks very ill. It seems almost imposthreatened visit until the very mo- had never been bold enough to avow all turning out for a walk round the the one and my ignorance of the haps she would not look so garden, I caught a glimpse of her other subject, with an expression of though. If somebody could only perlittle pony carriage between the scarcely disguised contempt. trees of the drive. Babiole, wrapped in a long shawl of Indian embroidery which I had taken a fancy to in a bazaar in Calcutta, and had sent home to her, was standing by a rose tree and choosing the flowers which I was to cut. Mrs. Ellmer, with characteristic vivacity, was running little races with old Ta-ta, whose failing energy was now satisfied with such small performances as these. The dog stopped short to bark at the carriage, to which Mrs. Elimer now directed my attention.

"Oh, yes, it's Miss Farington, I think; she said she might come round this evening."

"What! Miss Farington? Your young lady! And you could forget that she was coming! Oh, naughty, naughty!" said Mrs. Ellmer. Babiole's face had flushed from chin to forehead. "We must go and meet her," she

said quietly, setting the example of going up the steps which led from terrace to terrace to the house. den't at once jump Reminded of my duty, I hastened the habit of considering them wholeup to the lawn, and was just in time to help my visitor out of the little

carriage. She wore a gray dress, a dark blue jacket, a brown hat, and black silk gloves-a costume in which I had seen her often before, but which had not struck me as being a hideous combination until I saw it straightway after looking at a figure, which, seen in the soft evening shadows which had begun to creep up under the trees, had left in my mind an intoxicating vision of rich colors and soft outlines, like the conception of an Indian princess by an Impressionist painter.

#### MRS. YOUNG'S CASE

### A Strange Case That Baffled Doctors

one of Her Friends Believed Sl Could Recover and Her Case Has Excited Great Interest.

From the Courier, Trenton, Ont. The case of Mrs. Robert Young, of Stanley street, Trenton, is one that | has caused a great deal of talk among those who are acquainted with her. Mrs. Young is now, in her I opened for her. seventy-eighth year, and is quite vigorous for a woman of that age. Three years ago she took a chill, which appeared to affect her whole system. Her lower limbs and body 1 she could not take solid food, and trouble became chronic, and affected | preted. She was nervous this evenher two or three times a week, and ing on account of the critical eleafter a chill her skin would turn a | ment in the audience; but I thought dark brown color. Her friends did she played with even more sympanot believe she could recover, but thy and of power than usual. She nevertheless did all they could for had chosen one of the less hackneyher. Three doctors tried their skill, ed of Mendelssohn's "Songs Withbut to no purpose, and the strong- out Words," and when she had finest consolation they could offer was | ished I thanked her heartily, while "Well, you know we are all growing Miss Farington chimed in with more old." Several advertised medicines reserve. were then given her, but with no "I am afraid," said Babiole, "that mother, who slept in a little room dresses are piped with satin up the in front, with a longer postilion-tail and got seven children? That's doing better results. In August, 1901, Mrs. it is not the sort of music to give next to hers, was running to and fro seams, the same trimming being rebehind for quite short all round. It pretty well, old man. daughter-in-law had to come from much by heart, and that is one of I jumped up from my chair, with and of the epaulette capes which smartest models have basques so than we expected.

which I think even you will like; plerce my body and leave a deep and my Uncle Matthew is most wound. It was Babiole, either in anxious to see more of you than he | misery or in pain, who was wanhad a chance of doing yesterday." dering about the house in the middle

"Thank you; it is very kind," I answered, rather coldly; "and course I shall be happy to come and the you to-morrow as usual if you lamplight fall upon her just as sion, Dominion Department of Agsee, I have guests to consider." "And can't they spare you for a single afternoon?" asked Lucy, with a hard laugh. I shall really

begin to feel quite jealous." "You need not indeed," I broke out, hastily and earnestly, "I assure you "---She interrupted me in a very

abrupt and icy manner. "Pray do not take the trouble. No man who was such a flimsy creature as to give me reason for jealousy could possibly retain a hold upon my affections."

"Of course not," I assented, in my usual mean-spirited way, but with a dawning suspicion that my fiancee's affections would prove strong enough for even a flimsy creature than I to obtain a firm grip on.

"My father and Mrs. Farington will drive over to-morrow," Lucy went on; "I believe they intend to ask Mrs. Scott to dinner. I suppose one must ask the mother, too," she

"It certainly would be better, unless you wish to insult them both," I said in an unnaturally subdued tone, entreaties. interest in the subject of artisans' for Mrs. Scott is not well enough to come right if I go." dwellings and had no acquiantance go out to dinners."

with the writings of either Kant or "Ah, poor thing. I suppose not. She ment when, after dinner, as we were the whole depth of my indifference to that she was once very pretty. Persuade her to dress like other people "I am afraid Henry and I shall Did you ever see anything like that

#### MOTHERLY ADVICE

To Mothers Who Have Cross or Sickly Babies

is only we poor country girls who, Cross or crying babies are either for want of anything better to do, sick or in pain, and make everyone in the house miserable. Healthy ba-We were all in the drawing-room bies are always happy babies, and now, to my great regret, for I felt all little ones can be kept both that if we had remained in the garhealthy and happy by the occasional den we might have dispersed ourselves, and I might have been spared hearing my fiancee's unaccountable and see how quickly it will work a change for the better. Mrs. W. H. Austin, Farmington, N. S., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are just what every mother needs when her little ones are cutting their teeth. When and I don't take an interest in my little one cries, I give him a Tabcottagers, but that having been cotlet, and it helps him at once. Mothers who use the Tablets will have no trouble with their babies." These Tablets are sold under a positive guarantee to contain neither opiate nor any poisonous drug, and they will promptly cure all the minor ailments of little ones. Sold by druggists or sent by mail post paid, at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to are no trains till the morning, you the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- know. ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

shawl arrangement she had on when I first came? "Never," said I, calmly. "But I con-This bold speech made a great sen- fess I am barbarous enough to think

sation. Miss Farington drew her- that a merit. Every lady's style of self up. Babiole shot at me an elo- dress should have something unique me it was right." quent involuntary glance from eyes about it, "Indeed! Then how about mine?"

which were suddenly filled with tears, while I confess that if I had "Your style of dress is unique, too," been called upon to speak at that said I, politely. moment I should have gone near to Miss Farington looked at me doubt-

choking. In the meantime Mrs. Ell- fully, but came, I think, to the conclu-"I suppose it's very old fashioned to think that one's studies ought to if this compliment were a be with the object of giving pleasdubious one. So she contented herure to other people. But I'm sure self with begging me warmly to come early the next day, and to remember haste to take advantage of the me too entirely, and then she advanced her cheek for me to kiss, and drove away through the trees. When I turned back into the house I found a great turmoil prevailing. "Misfining and more profound than that tress Scott had been on her way to were an accomplished amateur. Will presently up the staircase to her "I am afraid I am not a very overcome by fatigue and had fainted, to go at all." scientific student," said Babiole, as but that she was much better now, she walked towards the piano, which and would be all right in the morn-

ing after the night's rest. She looked so pale and tired that I But I was anxious about the poor suggested in a low voice that she child; for her pallor during the evenhad better not play to-night. She ing had frightened me. My Lucy's glanced at Miss Farington, however, new departure, too, had given me and I following the direction of her something to think about, so that swelled to such an extent that she eyes, saw that my fiancee was watch- sleep for the present was out of could scarcely move them. Her ing us in a displeased manner. I there- the question. I therefore deterstomach became so disordered that fore beat a retreat from the mined to keep my vigil comher heart fluttered so violently that She was a good performer, and which winter and summer was all place in the early winter fachions. piano and Babiole began to play. fortably; going into the study, I she could not lie in bed, and for two though not one of phenomenal ac- which, winter and summer, was al- place in the early winter fashions. every gown, day or evening, years had to be bolstered up day and complishment, she seemed to me to lighting my pine stretched myself in makes a more stylish and generally the day of pearls sitting closely to night. The chills which were ap- give something of her own grace lighting my pipe, stretched myself in makes a more stylish and generally the throat is becoming and usually

> had got low, and heard the old seen wearing velvet dresses with diamonds. Pearls are so very beboards of the floor above me creak- their furs. Green appears to be the coming to a white throat, however, hip of the patient. It was necessary ing repeatedly, as if someone were most fashionable color in velveteen that their effect is not to be part- to proceed slowly, but the experihurrying about on them with a soft this season, in quite a bright water- ed with at any hour of the day. tread, The room over my study was cress of emerald tone, and Japanese While a basque of some kind is althat which had been assigned to Mrs. embroidery is the most stylish trim- most indispensable for an appear- normal functions naturally. Scott, so that I was on the alert at ming used as revers, vest and cuffs ance of newness in a dress, it may once, afraid that she had been taken and combined with a great deal of be quite small, only perhaps coming

with her some Dr. Williams' Pink; "Of course," agreed Miss Faring- ask Mrs. Ellmer whether I could be Pills and persuaded the old lady to begin their use. In the course of a terrible charge as an enthusiasm few weeks there could be no doubt that they were helping, her and the doctor advised continuing their use, day, I hope, in the day-time, above the abov and now, after using them for some you will let me have the above. The study-door was ajar, so months, the swelling that had affect- pleasure of hearing you that in the complete stillness of the the heart fluttering that had made but I had heard so much about you with keenly open ears, and with bed has also disappeared. It is no that I really must plead guilty to something more than curiosity in my wonder that the case has excited the childish charge of not being able mind. For without being at all one much comment, and the editor of the to control my impatience to see you." of those highly-sensitive persons ailments and allow them to develop began in the form of a cold. Courier, who has personally investi- And Miss Farington took leave of who can distinguish without fail one gated it, can vouch for the facts re- the two ladies and sailed out of the footfall from another. I knew the lated above. Such marvellous cures room followed meekly by me. I was difference between Mrs. Elimer's one to blame but themselves. as this prove Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in no affectionate mood, having been quick active step, and the slow, soft to be the best medicine offered the astonished and disgusted by her unished uncarpeted floor of the corpublic to-day, and all those who are dreamt-of powers of making her- ridor. The steps became inaudible as riousness of a neglected cold nor the trial. All druggists sell these pills, "I want you to come and spend sweeping from stair to stair; then a child, as he grows older and finds Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a pure for course, and there is no remedy.

the pony-carriage. "I have some de- ears and proclaimed beyond doubt signs of a new church to show you, the wanderer's identity, seemed to of the night. She was feeling about of for something in the darkness when I opened wide the door

> startled manner, but proceeded to Some of his criticisms given here- agriculture among their tenant farunlock the door and to turn the with are well worthy of notice by mers, under local farmers. Chief handle. She had on the muslin dress those interested in agricultural among these is the show held by the she had worn during the evening, education in Canada. with her travelling cloak and bonnet. I saw by the vacant manner | cent Royal Show at Carlisle, Eng., in which her eyes rested for a mo- was that all but two or three of ment upon me, without surprise or the buildings were simply frames 1790 saw the beginning of agriculrecognition, that there was some covered with canvas; in other cloud in her brain. I advanced words, the show took place under

fingers upon the handle of the door. tage of this system is that the "What are you doing down here framework can be taken down, and to-night?" I asked in a low voice, the tents shipped from point to

helplessly from the door to me. into bed as fast as you can," I for another purpose. continued, coaxingly, "or your mo- The tents are arranged in a comther will find out that you have pact and systematic order, in such

a spring towards the door, and as classes are arranged in blocks, not I stood firm and prevented her open- in long lines. ing it she fell to wild and piteous

"Let me pass, please. I must go, of agricultural shows in Great Brit-I tell you I must go, before they ain—(1) The large shows devoted to

go, said I, gently. the open study door upon us, showing me her dazed, almost haggard face, her disordered dress, the nervous trembling of her hands. looked at me for a moment more steadily, and I thought she was coming to herself.

"I can't tell you," she whispered, still fumbling with the door handle and looking down at her own fin-"Well, then, go upstairs now, and

you shall tell me all about it tomorrow," I said, persuasively. "No, no, no," she broke out wildly and vehemently as at first, seeming use of Baby's Own Tablets. If your as she became excited. "Tomorrow I shall be happy agair, and I shall not be able to go. He cannot care for this girl while I'm here, I know it! I am spoiling everything for them; I want to go back to my husband, and not wait for him to come and fetch me. Don't you see? Don't you understand?"

> Even while she babbled out these secrets, ignorant who I was, her instinct of confidence in me made her support herself on my arm, and lean upon me as she whispered excitedly in my ear. "Well, but it is night, and there

For a moment she seemed bewildered. Then with an expression of childlike simplicity, she said, "I shall find my way. God told me I was right to go. I can pray up here among the hills, just as I used when I was a child, and He told

failing her even as she spoke. She swayed unsteadily on my arm and made little resistance but a faint murmur of protest as I half carried her back to the stairsion that she had been disagree- case. As her head fell languidly against my shoulder I saw that again, as fatigue overcame ex. finish the bodice. Velvet is desirable citement, she was recovering her also as a trimming for tweeds. Where wandering consciousness, and I made a basque is much disliked,

go upstairs and rest a little whilebefore you start you know." She looked up at me in a dreamy of the great masters of harmony. I her room when she had swooned awa' ported by my arms, against the stairhad no idea, Mrs. Scott, that you on the stairs," Janet said. I stole case, and two tears shining in the darkness, rolled down her cheeks. you not give me the pleasure of hear- door, and Mrs. Ellmer came out to "I am afraid," said she in a broken tell me that Babiole had indeed been whisper, "that I shall not be able

(To be Continued.)

### A PEEP AT SOME

PARIS STYLES.

my old chair and gave myself up to useful visiting or afternoon gown worn. For state occasions, meditation, which resolved itself be- for the winter. At a fashionable wed- course, this simple parure will

notes on the development of agri-

One striking feature of the re- beck Tenant Farmers' Show." quickly into the hall and laid my a series of long tents. The advanbut with an air of authority. "You point, and used many times in the season. This arrangement also the standard. She drew back a little and looked makes it possible to use grounds for an exhibition, which are re-"Now, go upstairs again and get quired during the rest of the year

left your room, and be very much a way that visitors can go in one direction and return in another, But recalling her purpose she made | seeing always qew exhibits. The

There are Four Classes

addition of sections for horticul- demands: that is to be expected, as ture, apiculture, sports, etc., is op- the object of the show is to encourtional. (3.) Fat stock shows for the age the encouragement of the production of high-class butcher's meat. The Formerly prizes were given for anichief ones are held at Birmingham, mals four years old, but lately this Leeds and Norwich; the finals so to has been cut down to three and speak where the winners in the three | under, and no prizes are given for former compete take place at the cows. The result is that they get great Smithfield show. (4.) Specific fewer of the "tallow" animals which shows; these are held for the bene- used to be seen there; yet they still fit of one or more particular branch- give awards in some cases to animals es of agriculture, such as dairying, which would not be sought for by a fruits, poultry, horses, etc. A good | butcher. type of this class of show is that The Smithfield judges are breeders, held at the Agricultural Hall, Lon- and the lessons learned by farmers don, during three consecutive weeks from the judgment have to be picked for special breeds of horses as fol- up without the benefit of any exlows: First week, Shires; second planation of reasons from the judges. week, Hackneys; third week, Thor- Farmers are supposed to learn from oughbred hunters and polo ponies. One of the best of these specific shows is that held at Ashbourne, Derbyshire, a great Shire horse centre (owing to local conditions, alive and afterwards when killed. fine grass, climate, etc.), here they The secretary says that the averhave three main divisions of the age result is that the same animals show. One for general classes, (2) are ranked first both alive and

the Cart Horse Parade, held in Lon- these have similar ideas for the block don, where prizes are given for the test. Heifers must be killed if they best single, pair, unicorn and four- take a prize, this being a meat show, horse teams; these must be working | and not a general or agricultural horses attached to vehicle without show. load. No new harness or vehicles are allowed; the turn-out must have been used up to the day of the show-Whit Monday. The prizes are given for the best working condition, the object being to encourage carters to Luckily, perhaps, her strength was take good care of their animals and a pride in their appearance. This is one of the most commendable of the specific shows, There are

Many Local Poultry Shows

and village shows of varying import- son, Live Stock Commissioner.

The Correct Effect

the skirt trimmed with a yoke piece this a cape coliar and the revers which turned back the bell sleeves were also composed, while the lower part of the skirt was piped up the seams with pale blue soft silk, and

full puffs for undersleeves; a narrow

ding, for instance, four out of every exchanged by my lady for a deep entirely. It was resolved to replace I woke up suddenly before the fire six of the smartest women will be collar of pearls and a full display of

the chain of the front door rattled | riuclture, who is now in Great | weeds, etc. This also is found to be in her hands and fell with a loud Britain, contains some interesting a very satisfactory aid to education, She glanced back at me in a cultural shows in that country. hold shows for the encouragement of Duke of Portland, known as the "Wal-

The Secretary of the Royal Agritural shows in Great Britain.

Particular enquiries about the standards adopted in judging stock at these shows failed to clicit a definite statement on this point. In fact, the officials themselves were not any too clear as to what is or ought to be

They appear to have fallen into the easy error of looking on the prize itself as being the end and goal of the exhibitors' ambition. On pressing the matter somewhat closely, certain officials admitted that too little attention was paid to either the educational value of the show or the cash result to the farmers at large. In the catalogues and prize lists judges are warned not to be influenced by the market value of stock in making their awards, and a high invitation will have no awful results, know—before they guess. It will all breeding types, and implements; that farmers are sometimes misled official stated that in his opinion those are open to the kingdom. (2.) by the awards so as to produce an "Tell me first why you want to Local shows: For the benefit of ten- article which is not remunerative. ant farmers and breeders in the With regard to the Smithfield show The lamp-light streamed out from neighborhood; there may be certain they have begun to make improveopen competitions in these, and the ments in the direction of market

the show that certain types of animals can be made to put on flesh at a certain rate, weight for age. There is also a slaughter class foals bred by tenant farmers, (3) | dead, but there are exceptions and foals from stallions belonging to local some dissatisfaction in consequence. In this class one judge is usually Another notable show is that called a farmer and the other a butcher;

> Educational meetings are all but unknown. At Carlisle there were demonstrations of dairying processes, but no word of explanation seemed to be given. Guelph leads them

all for active, energetic, intelligent education, for in Britain the farmer seems to be considered highly honored in being allowed to exhibit and they let him pick up some crumbs of information if he can."-F. W. Hod-

long that they give an effect of a double skirt. But these are The Newest Models

"Come," said I, "you had better may be gained by having the top of from Paris, so the long basques will not be thoroughly in fashion here unof velvet, the same material of til this time next year, when, if all course being then considerably preing else will be in vogue. Perhaps, sent upon the bodice itself. The mix-ture of green and blue so popular—in therefore, it is best not to be "too previous." If you step ahead too fast fact, too much so at present-was previous." If you step ahead too fast favorably seen upon one model gown. you get tired of the mode before The material was a heather mixture, in which brown and green and old this it, and in dress, as in everygold fine threads were cleverly in- thing else, belonging to the averterwoven; the top of the skirt had age is the path of the greatest safety a yoke piece of green velvet, and of and comfort. Therefore, my dear, in order you may look up to date, I counsel you to have more or less of a short basque, but in order that you may not hold the doubtfully pleasing position of a pioneer I do beneath the hanging sleeve ending basques that come so low as to give the effect of a double skirt.

Artificial Eyelids.

The latest surgical triumph is the grafting of a new set of upper and lower eyelids to the eyes of a man who lost his original set in a fire The accident had left both eyeballs ment was successful from the start. The four new eyelids perform their

Todd-Yes; a great deal better

# CHILDREN OUT OF SCHOOL

ed her limbs is gone; the chills no play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the complete stillness of the play something you really night the faintest noise was larger than the play something you really night the play something you really night the play something you reall Powers of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

When grown people neglect their | his parents were responsible for neg- preparation for throat and lung disinte serious diseases, they have no

lecting treatment when his ailment | eases that has anything like the sale To-day the schools have many a Turpertine. vacant seat on account of coughs | Be careful when you buy to see and colds, and many children who that the portrait and signature of With children it is different, be- are there should be at home. What Dr. Chase is on the wrapper. If you

treatment are these children get- send the children to the store, warn ting? Do their parents realize the them not to accept any imitation or or they can be obtained by mail at the day at Oak Lodge to-morrow, again I heard a slow tread on the Henry," she said in a kinder tone polished floor of the hall. Although himself a victim of pneumonia, consumption, bronchitis, asthma or cough, and all kindred ills?

"I want you to come and spend them as a cure for coughs and sumption, bronchitis, asthma or cough, and all kindred ills?"

"I want you to come and spend them as a cure for coughs and sumption, bronchitis, asthma or cough, and all kindred ills?"

"I want you to come and spend them as a cure for coughs and sumption, bronchitis, asthma or cough, and all kindred ills?" Very many have, for there is no Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

of Dr. Chase's Cyrup of Linseed and