She had just returned from the crowded concert hall, where she had enjoyed a veritable triumph. Her face was flushed and smiling, and she | when you go?" still held in her hands the great bouquet of roses, her favorite flower, which had been given her as she left the platform. She was recalled to her surroundings by the voice of her maid, Fanchon.

on the table," she said. "Denise | parted from him now. But don't her friends as "Madame Elena." She | lonely without him ?"

thoughts new to the Lincolnshire | return to town soon?" village where it had been written. | "Yes, I thought to have gone bemeeting will be awkward and un- letting me have him." comfortable for him as for me. Poor litte Michael-what a name to give thinking it over, and it seems best a child !- I wonder what he is like for the boy," he answered, as he now? He was not a pretty or in- closed the door. teresting child. I remember he was

After a drive of nearly an hour she recognized a familiar gateway; she remembered the old coat-of-arms cut in the stonework, though she! could not see it now, with the motto "I live! I die!"

always crying."

'Master is upstairs,' old Hannah said distantly, in reply to Denise's

"I will go up at once, if I may," and before Hannah could raise any objection she was half way up the

What a great room it was. And how solltary those two figures "I am sorry to trouble you," the

man said, getting up as she moved. "I am afraid you have had a long, tired journey; but I thought you ought to knew."

"Oh, you poor little soul!" she cried, a sob in her voice, and the next moment her arms were over the bed, and the little figure was gathered to her breast, where she trooned over it, calling him her baby, her little Michael, whom she had treated so badly, reproaching herself and showering soft kisses on the wan face in the same breath. "He is very weak; you must not ex-

cite him," a warning voice said. "I shall not hurt him," she said, holding the boy closer to her breast. "See, he is already more content." The little face certainly looked less tired and troubled, and one wasted arm had gone up around her neck, while he made himself at home as a matter of course in those unknown

"Has he been long like this?" she asked. "You ought to have told me

"He was never strong, as you may remember," he answered, coldly. "He is father coming, too?" does not take after my family; he pines for warmth and sunshine, as darling." The childish face grew you did, I must remind you that you grave. have never given me reason to think ! you took any particular interest in alone here," he said seriously. "You him. I was not at all certain you ask him to come, mother; he'll Dr. Chase's Ointment Grandfather never golfed, I trow, would come now."

"Not come?" she exclaimed. Then she remembered. "I beg your pardon," she said humbly; "you are quite right. hat she was talking to a child; It is I who am to blame-I who am in the wrong. But-but," her voice growing husky, "I did not know he; wanted me so badly. I was so young when I went away-I am not very old now-and I did not understand many things. Perhaps if you had reasoned with me-if you had pointed, out--"

"I saw how you fretted and pined like | much, to kiss their picture, mustn't | kicking impulse is over, Of course the MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. caged creature. I saw the hunted they, mother?" Kisses had been look in your eyes; I knew you would rare luxuries in his life. wear your life out in a little if it

"It was so dull-so dreary," she murmured "and nobody wanted me, not even you, I think, after a little while. I ought not to have married." "No doubt it was a mistake, but in eyes. justice I must say that that was more my fault than yours. I was years older, and I took advantage of your youth and ignorance to fasten a bond on you of which you did not understand the import. You have the life that shits you; you were free to go your own way."

"As you yours. "As I mine." Something in the voice made benise move uneasily. For six years the man and the child had lived here together; her husband, her child. For six years she had nearly forgotten them both; not quite, though she had tried to do so. The man and the child had been growing old together -without love or happiness-while she had laughed and sung. There was nothing young in the house-not even the little form she held in her !

evening in the faded drawing room when her husband came in. As a his eyes were wet.

"I am quite at your service," she | will come too?"

answered. "Little Mchael is in bed

most well again now."

said quickly. "He needs a great deal of care-he could not stand much." Could be mean that they wanted her no longer? She asked herself, with a thrill of fear.

"As you say, he needs a great deal of care," he answered, slowly. "He also needs more comfort and different surroundings to what I can give him. I have wondered-I have wondered," he repeated, "if you would like to take him with you

"Like to take him?" she echoed. her face lighting up with joy .. "Need

"No, perhaps not. I have thought that you seemed attached to him." "Attached?" she repeated again, with a laugh. "I love nim with all "There is a telegram for madame my heart. I couldn't bear to be picked it up; it was addressed to you mind?" looking at him with Mrs. Fielden," which was unusual, inward resentment at him for his She was known to London world and indifference. "Won't you be very

opened it sharply. It was brief and | "It will be best for the child to be with you a time at least, I "I think it right to let you know think, as you are willing to have great that the boy is seriously ili.-Mich- him. As you say, he is not strong enough to stand any shock, and he Unconsciously she crushed the would miss you. I suppose your message la her hand, and her engagements will necessitate your

"Bring ne an 'A. B. C.' and pack | fore," flushing at his evident anxiety a bag. I am going into the country." to get rid of her. "We will go as "I wonder is he is really very ill?" soon as the doctor says he can travshe pondered, as she sat in the train. el." Then, as he was leaving the "I think Michael would searcely have room. "I-I should like to thank sent for me unless he were. The you very much for trusting me - for

"There is no need. I have been

"Of course there would be no thought of me in it," she said to herself bitterly. "I wonder why he hates me so much now? Once upon he cared for me more than a little in his curious restrained way." It was still early when she went upstairs to bed, but she was tired of her own company. As she lit the candles the boy opened his eyeshe slept in a little bed in her own room now-and called to her.

"I'm not a bit sleepy. Come and talk to me, mother," he said. She sat down in the low chair, and laid her head on his pillow, as he liked to have her.

"I've got something to tell you, sweetheart," she said, tucking one of his hands under her cheek. "What do you think has happened? You are to come with me to mother's home. How will you like that,?" A wiser and more prudent mother would have hesitated to excite the child at that hour, but Denise was

a creature of impulse. "Go away with you and see all

FREE.

A public-spirited association, anxious re'ieve sickness, will be glad to send dyspepsia sufferers an illustrated book explaining the cause of dyspepsia and pointing out a cure. It has brought joy and health to thousands. It is absolutely free. Write to-day. Do not pass by this generous offer. Address American Health Improvement Association, P. O. Box 5316, Boston.

the beautiful things you have told me about? Do you really mean it, mother? How lovely!" springing up in bed with shining eyes, "and "Father does not want to come,

"It will be dull for father all

come for you." "Not for me, for me, perhaps least of all," she murmured, forgetting but little Michael was wiser than

"Go, now, mother," he said, coaxtell you a secret; it can't be better-says that the way to cure They danced, they kissed, and did not wrong to tell you. Father keeps a picture of you locked up, and I saw him looking at it one night, and -and," in an awed whisper, "he kick, She should be grasped firmly, "Do you think I wanted a captive | kissed it before he put it away. | as close to the hoof as possible, and instead of a wife?" he asked harshly. People must love a person very the grip must not relax until the

> "Kissed my picture? Are you sure, three-quarters way. It is a good in my stables for years, and consider little Michael?" The child nodded, watching her intently. Denise thought of how she was going to make the desolate home more desolate, and the tears rushed to her

"I'll try, my sonny-I'll try for your sake," she cried, and she went from the room. Her heart was beating fast with fear and excitement as she hurried downstairs before her courage failed her. What if he should be angry; what if he should repulse her. She shivered at the thought.

She softly opened the library door where he was in the habit of sitting at night. A lamp was burning dimly on the table in the centre of the room, and its light fell on the bowed head of a man; some books and papers had been overturning as he threw out his arms and mutely emphasized that aspect of

despair. Denise forgot her fears. "Michael!" she cried, in a sobbing voice, her arm round his neck, her cheek to his-"Michael. I've been a bad wife, but I want to be a bet-Denise was stroiling along one ter one. Will you take me back?" He looked up and saw she saw that

rule she saw very little of him; "Is that you?" he said, heavily. they seemed to avoid each other by "What is it-what has happened?" "Nothing," softly, "except that I "There is something I wish to have found out that I want you. say to you if you are at leisure," he We both want you, little Michael and I. You won't send us away or you

"Want me-you?" he said in and asleep, and I have nothing to husky whisper. "Is it really true, Denise?" He held her in his arms "It is about him I wish to speak," as one holds something very precious be said, as he sat down. "He is al- | that one is afraid to touch. "I had "He is very delicate still," she ing."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Why do we wear Rubbers and **Overshoes**

Dealers all over Dominion say they give better satisfaction than any others. The people say they fit better, look better, wear better.—Because they are honestly

made out of pure new rubber. "Granby Rubbers wear like iron."

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

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Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, flesh, blood and

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, a time," the rose color in her Emulsion is a rich and com- youl I am wholly at a loss to underfortable food, and a natural

Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.



We will send you a free sample. Be sure that this picture the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE,

Toronto, Ontario. 50c. and \$1; all druggists.

The Socialistic Tendency.

Detroit Free Press. The people are coming to believe that organized capital seems to have little sense of responsibility and in seeking to avoid this Charbydis of irresponsible capital they are dashing toward the Scylla of socialism. The tendency is not to be mistaken, and in awakening to the serious-

ness of the situation men cannot af-

ford to blind themselves to the true

and absolute care for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, We of to-day vote rather slow:

CURE FOR A KICKING COW There are Many Prescriptions but the

Subjoined is Recommended. An old farmer-old enough to know a cow of kicking is to catch her That microbes lurked in mistletoe. by the leg just as she is about to kick must be headed off, as it were, idea to get the hired man to accus- It the best medicine obtainable. tom himself to this simple fact, but at the same time it must not

can easily be spoiled by careless inattention to directions. At first it might be well to use a cowcatcher or possibly an ordinary fender, together with a catcher's mask and padded gloves. Naturally it will be well to conceal your appearance from the cow as much as possible, because so many cows are timid and easily seared by strange objects. Then when the cow slightly raises his hool and shivers apprehensively along the ankle don't wait for further developments, but grasp the lower dinal's effort to sympathize with

cow of fourteen horse-power and family." "Yes, sir," she said. "I do somebody told him about the grab- feel it lonesome. I've brought up a the-leg cure. Mullins told it to his large family, and here I am, living hired man. The hired man had had alone. An' I misses 'em and I wants the milking stool kicked from under em: but I misses 'em more than I Not long ago a young New Yorker him several times and the milk pail wants 'em." battered into scrap tin and he said he would be glad to try the recipe. So he put on a pillow for a chest protector and jumped for the leg as soon as he saw the premonitory symptoms.

Well, sir, he went through the stable window as neat as you please, taking the sash along with him. When Mullins reached him he was as dazed as a mudlark. "'Nearthquake?" he feebly mut

"No," said Mullins, "the cow kick "Cow kicked me!" the hired man repeated. "I wonder how it hap-

"I wonder?" said Mullins. But Mullins thought he knew. though he hesitated about saying so for fear of hurting the victim's feelings-and he was hurt enough al-

The trouble was that the hired man was so awfully cross-eyed that he had grabbed the wrong leg!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Future. (Chicago Post.) "Are you educating your son for

any particular calling?" 'What '?' "Well, he made his own selection and as near as I can find out he is

educating himself to be the husband

of an helress."

All the Accessories. New York World.

"I was coming along New Jersey avenue the other day," said Santor Dubois, "and I saw two little boys playing horse, as I thought. One boy was in a small cart and the other boy was drawing him. Trailing along behind the cart came a most disconsolate looking little girl, a sister of one of the little butter, take Scott's boys. I stopped the boys, whom knew, and said to one of them: boys. I stopped the boys, whom I "Tommy, what are you playing?"

"'We're playing automobile,' re plied Tommy. "'Well,' I asked, 'why don't you let sister play, too?' "'She is playing,' said Tommy. She's the gasoline smell."

A BOON TO HORSEMEN-One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stifles and sprains.

GEORGE ROBB, Farmer. GEORGE ROBB, Farmer,

Markham, Ont. Sold by all druggists.

Glaring Misnomer.

"At least, Miss Ticklowell," said the young man, pale but firm, and standing before her with folded arms, "I am entitled to an explanation." "I never supposed, Mr. Hoxwell,"

she replied, facing him with equal firmness, "you would ask me to marry you." "That is not an explanation. Leav-

ing out of the question the fact that you have accepted my attentions for a period of a year or more, which might plead as ample justification for my presumption, if you so constand the repugnance, amounting to horror, with which you have turned me down Am I so disagreeable, personally, that -- "

"No, it is not that," she interrupted, covering her face with her hands. "I admire you as a gentleman and esteem you highly as a friend, but can you not see-O, can you not see ?-why any nearer tie is impos-

"No! For the life of me I can't!" "Mr. Hoxwell," she said, with restored calmness. "I had hoped there would be no necessity for this explanation, but I can never, never marry a man with black hair and sb grotesquely inappropriate a name as Rufus!"-Chicago Tribure.

HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-

Druggists, Toledo, O Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free.

In Days of Old.

In days of old, the long ago, When blushing belle and dashing Drew round the cheerful ingleside

We of to-day vote rather slow: And "Bridge" was not the social guide

In days of old. A quaint old age of calico, Of ruffie, frill and furbelow. An age of honest, simple pride (When grandmamma was made

-John N. Hilliard, in Life.

Gents,-I have used your MINARD'S and not met half way, nor even LINIMENT in my family and also

Yours truly. ALFRED ROCHAY, be forgotten that a good hired man | Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery Stables. Roxton Pond, July 4, 1901.

And the Cardinal Wondered.

When Cardinal Manning was rector of Lovington, he went to visit a parishioner, whose ten children had married and left her. Everybody's Magazine tells of the carleg firmly and hang on for dear life. her. "Dame, you must feel it lonely A man named Mullins had a kicking | now, after having had so large a

> 40th Anniversary For over Forty Years uray's Syrup Red Spruce Gum

COUCHS, COLDS, ETC. Has been tested and has become the Family Cough Specific of thousands throughout Canada and the United

AS A SPECIFIC FOR

States. It never was more popular nor more largely used than it is MERIT ALWAYS TELLS. Cough Remedies come and go. New preparations are tried and all and oned, but the old reliable remains. The present is a trying season for both old and young, and colds, easily caught now are art to remain for the winter unless promptly cured. No better remedy can be found than

Gray's Syrup SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

How to Get Rich.

Take a quantity of silica costing one-fourth the price of oil; mix it with oil, and sell the compound to the public at the price of pure oil; offer "prizes" with the compound to make it sell. It is such a compound the public get when they buy common soaps. In Sualight Soap-Octagon Bar-the public buy a pure and well-made soap. Sunlight Soap reduces expense by prolonging the life of the articles washed with it, which is much more profitable to the public, than common soaps with "prizes."

> The Prayerful Ashman. Chicago Record.

"A neighbor of mine out at Rye has a most observant youngster," said Francis Wilson at the Players' Club. New York, the other night. Not long ago he said to his mo-

takes away our ashes is the best man I know. I think he is even better than father.' "His mother expressed surprise, and asked why he thought the ash-

"'Mother, I think the man who

man better than his father. "'Well,' said the boy, 'he came with a poor old mule the other day, and after he had filled his wagon he told the mule to get up. But the mule was tired and would not go, The man whipped the mule hard, but even then it would not go. Then that good man sat down on the grass and told the poor mule all about Jesus and the bad place."

If you are coughing, take Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea. How Scandals Arise.

Buffalo Commercial.

A religious paper published in Eng land makes an explanation that shows the misleading character of half-truths and garbled quotations. A rumor is abroad in London that our minister at Canonbury is about to remove to another sphere. There is no foundation whatever for the rumor. On the occasion of Mr. Craig's return from his holidays, and in view of his winter's campaign, he preached from the text, "I will go in the strength of the Lord God." An old lady who was present went home and said, "Mr. Craig is going." Hence

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

The Rights of the Court. Buffalo News.

In an Iowa court recently a lawyer arguing his case became very earnest. Then he paused a moment, and said, "I see Your Honor shakes Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him | your head as to that statement, but perfectly honorable in all business trans-actions and financially able to carry out any marked." The court retorted: "I have not intimated how I shall construe your evidence or wnat my Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale decision shall be. Your remarks are uncalled for." "You shook your head," retorted the court. "There was a fly on my ear, and I reserve Price—75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. the right to remove it in any man-Hall's Family Pills are the best. ner I see fit. Proceed with your argument."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

Diseases of the Writing Trade. From M. A. P.

Many occupations have diseases which are more or less incidental to them, and literature is not exempt. The two most prevalent literary maladies are writer's cramp and swelled head. The unfortunate thing about writer's cramp is that it is never cured. The unfortunate thing about swelled head is that it aever kills.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds,

A Classical Diplomatist.

Baltimore Sun. "I thought your wife's name was

"So it 1s." "Then why do you call her "Short for Pegasa." "What has that to do with it?" "Wby, Pegasa is feminine for Pe-

gasus. "Well ?" "Well, Pegasus is an immortal steed." "What of that?"

steed is an everlasting nag. and there you are." Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as

"Sh! 'Not so loud. She's in the

next room. You see, an immortal

The Ruling Passion.

safeguard against infectious diseases.

The ruling passion is strong in death, it is averred, and many stories are told to illustrate the fact. of good family and education, but prone to dissipation, was taken in hand by his friends, who thought to cure him of his fondness for ligger by heroic means. They procured a coffin and the next time he came home under the influence they dressed him like a corpse, put him in the coffin, darkened the room, but placed a few lighted candles around the coffin and left the friend to watch

He awoke shortly, and appeared greatly puzzled by the surroundings. when, catching sight of somebody in the room, he remarked; "Say, where am I?"

"You're dead," answered his friend. "Dead! um! that's awkward. Sav. how long have I been dead?" "Three days." "Um! and you are dead, too?"

"Yes, I am dead, too."

not for its enforcement.

"Um, that's funny! Say, how long have you been dead?" "Three weeks." "Um, good, good! If you have been dead three weeks and I have only been dead three days you must know more about the place than I do.

Where can we go and get a drink?" Enforcement in Any Event. Washington Post.

Monroe Doctrine is, but who are red

ISSUE NO. 3, 1903,

Mrs. Winslow's boothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa.

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WANTED-FARM HAND, MARRIED man (without incumbrance preferred) must be experienced in general farming and care of stock, and be well recommended; also a single man. Address Post Office drawer 27, Hamilton, Ont.

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consider. Dick's **Blood Purifier**

will build up a run down horse. It tones up the system, rids stomach of bots, worms and other parasites which undermine an animal's health.

50 cts. a package. LEEMING MILES & CO. AGENTS. - - - MONTREAL.



NEURALGIA, TOOTHACHE, HEAD-ACHE, LAMENESS, SCALDS, BURNS. SPRAINS, BRUISES and all pains for which an external remedy can be applied. It never falls to cure. Thousands who have been declared incurable at baths and in hospitals have thrown away their crutches, being cured after using St. Jacobs Ott.. Directions in eleven

CONQUERS PAIN

Great Presence of Mind.

Tit-Bits. The presence of mind of an impeconious lover was illustrated recently at a bazaar where there was a stall for the sale of watch charms. "Oh, George," she said, "buy me "Sarab," answered he, "you have

too many already.' Minard's Liniment Cures Dipbtheria.

They Were Agreed, but-Philadelphia Press.

"Pretty tiresome, isn't it?" remarked the first man at a reception. "It is so," replied the other. "I'd sneak out if I could, but my There are a great many people wife would get mad. She's a friend who don't know exactly what the of the hostess." "I'd sneak out, too, but my wife

would be furious. She's the hostess."

GOWNS F THE LAT KITCHEN ~~~~~

(By Augusta The only point in a, man is a judge i men are certainly quality. A man likes he likes the well-fitte a woman look talle lowy; he likes the g her slender, and he flounces which softe make the waist beck

The petite womai the min's delight, a get the severity in w clothe herself, and I the chiffon, the la and the long, sweep subjugation will be There never lived not admire a poin made over taffeta. I none who would no this crepe de chine around the hips with pertion and made the bottom with a certion deeper that lined with chiffon ru

Let there be a s

tion and border the

with a pointed trim

the sleeves be puffy

let there be a very over the wrists an the knuckles. Fetching The It is undoubtedly which is most fetel dress yourself to id just stepped off the zine. The loveliest of gowns of the seaso of the Astor ladies levely black lace, as you might imag it could be duplicat The particular fe

trimming o. corals,

lar kind, which are

the lace and so are a very handsome If you so desire to take a string of co you can find then lengths, and outlist lace with them, sti a fine needle and the lace. Outline th line another to cor Place on each sle three across the l your corals hold od the skirt at the hi to look something

The coral trimm the woman who i own dress, for the cult about it and s out a handsome For the woman own gown there a be recommended. can be treated so lete and yet capa for other occasion a high neck is req The old expedies necker and vest is ways be resorted

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and vest and the formed into a h Then use spotted also brocaded ere Russian embroider A New A new wrinkle you love any wo purchase for her it be in several Vanderbilt has a cins with a lace of

The collar meets to high in the neel

Many women not recognize th of derangemen organs until too "I had terribl

spinal cord for two

dreadfully. I wa medicines, wore the cures that Ly Vegetable Com about, I somehov what I needed and take. How glad two bottles brou lief, and after usin through my ven though there had cleaning through the sickness and p out and new life g Lydia E. Pink Compound. Go
pensiable to comp
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Compound has -MRS. LAURA Point, Indiana, Se Corps. -- \$5000 forfe

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