# DENCE

Decided on Some

cted in a Most rate Way.

#### Cabinet Formed evolutionists.

bia, Nov. 9.-The reoccurred here yesrich resulted in the the independence of anama, was not ununday last all kinds been in circulation, until Tuesday night long looked - forphabitants of Pan-For two days prepeople had been the town discusswhich caused alof the authorities. Dr. Manuel Amador, Frederico Boyd and the popular moveed by the police. But fearlessly went in residences, issued their plans were

as at first arranglution should take on Wednesday, but was received from that Gen. Tovar. nt of 500 troops, from Savanilla on gena, some of the name discouraged, ly that the movebut the more dealled on Dr. Amasing immediate acadvised postponing Amador was full would not listen postpone the outun Tuesday mornnation throughout

uesday, when all were anxiously. rs from Dr. Amaand Gen. Amaya. with the former vernor of Panama aware of the situent to the headattalion of Colomre, believing they se soldiers not to novement.

to finally decided hour to proclaim the Isthmus, but in their plans, and Santa Ana, where congregated, for to disperse until re already march-Chiriqui, cheering the indepen-

#### taff Arrested.

nal was given to the revolutionary ie name of the na. arrested Ger. aff and escorted dquarters amids\* he new republic, net for the other lution. Republic of Pan-

ormally holsted. squares. The to the left is er square to the a blue star in nd upper square red star in ite and lower square revolution max

up as being gho of Congress of la in rejection nal Treaty, the nest to a mar struction of the States, and 10 prophesied bemeeting of Coe would secode s rejected, and to terms with the bailding of waterway.

abinet. Jenta is comin Armao, Feds ins trius, who Government. st night offer-NOT TO THE PER at Colon, dis-Dut Tovar

edment. way in confer. Werament gonis second to ment war-bip them three ore the Colomut before re-Bogota began ama. Her fire guns of the mose of the had declared iomists, Shortgota left the

V AFRICA. Attack on

Governor of ca, has cathe report disturbances armbad dle est Africa. at a lieutez. been killed wounded. All



#### A Connoisseur's Tea

The tender top shoots of the tea plant, known as "Orange Pekoe," are mainly used in Blue Ribbon Tea. The "crême de la crême" of tea growths! The most delicious and tasty tea in the world.

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## The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & A

The doctor held up his hand warn-

you, except the marquis." Fanny Inchley's eyes opened slowly, -but who would have believed it!" and fixed themselves, at first vacantly, upon the marquis; then a look of intelligence struggled into her face, and she sighed.

feebly that the marquis was obliged to kneel beside the doctor to catch | the most perfect actress I ever saw! "Yes, it's the marquis," said the

doctor, gravely. "You have something to tell him, have you not? He has come because you have sent for and he drew a long breath of relief, him because he wishes to hear all you "thank Heaven it's cleared up. Doccan tell him. Fanny." She drew a long breath, painfully. "He knows already," she panted. "I

saw that by the way he looked at me n court, when-when I let out about the letter, when I-I accused her! If-if all the rest had believed me he wouldn't. He knew it wasn't true! | quis. You knew I did it, my lord?" 'Yes," he said gravely.

'Yes," she echoed. "It was I who -who killed him. And he deserved it.

Do you hear--" And she struggled feebly to raise her head. The doctor held her a little higher. "He deserved it. He was arm. laise, utterly false. He was not fit to live. No. If-if it were all to come over again, I-I would do it again. A shudder ran through her, and her eyes closed, but, as if she were struggling for strength she fought the air with her feeble hands, and opened her eyes again.

He-he swore that I should be his wife-a lady. He said that-he loved me, that there had never been anyone else. And -all the time-he loved and wanted to marry her. And I did not know it. I never guessed it. No. not even when I gave him the letter. He was-cunning, and deceived me. It was Miss Delaine he loved, not

She was silent a moment; then, as If she were communing with herself, and going over the scene, as doubtless she had gone over it a thousand times, till the constant brooding "I-I brought her home," he fal-

He spoke of me to her as if-as if was the dirt under his teet, just poor girl!" comething he could amuse himself | Elaine sat up, and held out her with, and cast aside and laugh at. It-It drove me mad. I could have borne anything but that. Anything she said tremulously, and trying to ment. Sir William. Gerald's fathbut that. And he had only that even- smile. "But I am not ill. Tell him er, had also given his consent. ing promised to marry me." She that I am not ill, doctor. He thinks," gasped, as if for air, and clung to and she put her arm around her the doctor's arm. "I-I could scarce- father's neck, "that I am going to die. ly wait until she had gone. I had As if one could have lived throughthe dagger in my pocket. I'd found it through all that, and then die!" put it back when I'd looked at it. It | ger, my dear," said the old doctor, -it seemed to fly into my hand of patting her hand. "And I've come as tened to him. He only cried out once," | brought moother triend with me." she moaned. "I struck him with my -" a shudder shook her from head it more bad news, as Bridget said?" to foot- "he looked at me--" She and her lips quivered. raised her head, and stared beyond the marquis toward that part of least, that is,' stammered the doctor, the bridge over which Sherwin had remembering the scene that had just | get May to name an early day. fallen. "See! There! He is standing closed, "the mystery is solved; the there still. Hush! Don't move, don't truth has come out." move or he'll hear us! No, he'll never marry me! And he shall not marry no sign of surprise. 1

her. Never, never. Hush!" She raised her hand as if in the said the doctor. ! attitude to strike, and then with a choking cry fell back.

#### THE FIRST BABY.

What joy there is in the home when had happened. She had suffered so though it be. the first baby comes, and yet to the much to be prepared for this last young and inexperienced mother who scene in the tragedy. has to care for it there is no other She listened without a word, her period of her life so trying. In the hands clasped on her lap, her eyes little ills that are certain to come | downcast; but the major was not so | the inexperienced mother scarcely patient. knows what to do. To the young! mother-to all mothers-Baby's Own | "Simply infamous that Elaine and-Tablets are a real blessing. They and others-" he was afraid to menpromptly cure such troubles as con- | tion the marquis' name before her stipation, colic, sour stomach, diar- | yet-"should have to endure so much rhoea and simple fevers. They break | misery in consequence of the idiotic up colds, destroy worms, allay the stupidity of a set of policemen! Why irritation accompanying the cutting | didn't they find out the guilty person of teeth, and prevent more serious at the beginning? What's the use of ills. These Tablets are sold under a a detective if he drags off innocent guarantee to contain no opiate, nor persons to prison, and allows any other of the harmful drugs al- them to be tried and almost conways found in the so-called "sooth- demned! I suppose there is no ng" medicines. They are good for law that will touch that woodenall children, from the new-born babe headed fool, Saunders? If there were and the mountains, now bathed in a derstand what I mean." to the well grown child. If you do I'd-I'd spend every penny I'd got if purple which mocked the robes of an Sometimes I'm inclined to think the effects of poison in the system. 25 cents a box at all dealers, or not find the Tablets at your medi- I were the marquis' cine dealers, send 25 cents to The Elaine started slightly, and laid pardon !- Mrs. Gerald Locke, the sec- you'd married a woman," he re- trouble, kidney disease or heart dis- protect you against imitation the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- her hand on his arm to silence him. ond was, of course, her husband, and torted with a smile. "But if she case, but the beginning is with the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W ville, Ont., and a box will be mailed "It is Elaine of whom we are think- the third was Elaine.

The doctor laid her down gently. "It is all over," he said, his voice "Stand back," he whispered. "All of shaking in his agitation. "Thank God the truth is known at last. But

Saunders looked up. "I've as good as known it for days past," he said in a low voice. "But | what could I do? There was not a of women." "It is Lord Nairne?" she said, so scrap of evidence against her till she went into the witness-box. She was Where she'd hid this dress I can't guess even now, I searched her room inch by inch a week ago! Searched every place I could think of! Well, tor, you'll make a note of what she

> "I've got it down," said Brown, tapping his pocketbook. humbly and pleadingly at the mar-

Luigi touched the marquis' arm. "Come away, Nairne," he murmured. The marquis started as if from a dream, and rose to his feet.

"Send someone to-Major Delaine," he said hoarsely. Luigi laid his hand on the doctor's

"Come," he said, solemnly. "You and will go, doctor." The doctor understood.

ried up the hill.

a cry of alarm at sight of them. | the faithful Luigi had gone. exclaimed.

holding her hand.

and alone with me. Look at my

on-on the case, and-and meant to "I don't think you are in such dants own accord as I stood and lis- a friend, not a physician, and I've She stretched out her other hand! hand as well as the dagger, and he to Luigi, and took his, and held it. helf. I saw him fall. He looked at me 'A friend! Yes!" she breathed. "Is

"No, no. Good news this time-at

The major started, but Elaine gave "That poor wretched girl did it

"I knew that," murmured Elaine. Luigi pressed her hand. . . "You did? Well, we all know it now. She has confessed," said the doctor. would be best to tell Elaine all that

"It's-it's infamous!" he exclaimed.

ing, for whom all our sympathy is May was talking-Gerald declared

a man, and can endure." "And do you think women cannot suffer and be strong, then ? s said, looking up at him

needed," murmured Luigi. "Nairne

"By George, yes! Pd back any ordieary woman for suffering against the best man that ever lived," broke in the doctor. "And our Elaine here is not an ordinary woman. She behaved like-like-a brick. And now she is going to set to work and get strong again. Of course you'll go away again, major '?'

The major nodded, but uncertainly. "Where" he asked, vaguely. Elaine let her head fall on his county for more than thirteen as old as Ann was when Mary was

"Let us go back to Lucerne, dear." The doctor drew the major away after a minute or two. "I feel that a pipe and a brandyand-soda, major, would save me from utter collapse," he said, and Luigi

took the major's vacant chair beside Elaine. Still holding her hand, he said "There is something else I want

to tell you, Elaine. Are you strong

enough-not too tired to hear it? "Yes," she said almost inaudi-Then he told her what the marquis had told him respecting the marquis' marriage. He pleaded for him as only so close and devotel a

friend could plead. "He should have told you; yes he was wrong to keep it from you but he meant to tell you that night. It was wrong to keep you in ignorance of that miserable marriage even for a day-an hour after you had promised to become his wife; but if an open window, gasping for he sinned he has suffered. Elaine, you will forgive him! Think, dear, He would have died to save you an

hour's pain and hour's anxiety!" Her head dropped, and the tears remedies usually gathered and rolled down her check; as a cure for this trouble, but with but she did not speak, and Luigi, no better results. I was continually

he was informed that the margais efit from them that one day she said Ann's present age. ing a portmanteau. "His lordship leaves by the first harm.' To please my wife I began 23 and Mary 24.

train, signor," he told Luigi. "We are going then, Nairne?" said ally at first, but inside of a few Mary is 24 and she is twice as old Laigi.

asked in a low voice. her. She is the noblest, the fairest trouble on as was formerly the case, that Mary is now 24, so that the pro-

a word, one word?" Luigi laid his hand on his arm. "Give her time, Nairne," he said since had any recurrence of it. Dr. gently. "She is stunned by all she Williams' Pink Pills have saved me has gone through this terrible day.

Time--' "Yes," said the marquis sadly. "Time works wonders, but there are some wonders even he cannot work. He cannot teach her to forget or to forgive, and I cannot expect it. "It shall be in the papers to-mor- We will go, Luigi. She shall not be row night," said Saunders, glancing harassed and tortured by the fear of meeting me, of hearing of me. Why, the sight of my face must be hateful to her-"

"Nairne." "How could it be otherwise? My poor darling. Luigi, this was my last chance of happiness in this life, and People," is printed on the wrapper Comes up and then begins: "I say, -I have lost it, flung it away." The next morning, while the news of Fanny Inchley's confession and suicide was thrilling along the electric wires, and causing the wildest | Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

excitement far and near, the two "Yes, yes!" he said. "The major- men left the Castle. Everybody in Elaine, should be the first to be told." Barefield was sadly disappointed by she The marquis walked away from the the sudden departure, for it had group without another word; and been resolved to make some kind of the doctor, after waiting till the two a fuss over the man who had stood men nad carried the dead woman out his trial for murder and run the of sight, took Luigi's arm, and hur- rick of a conviction to save the woman he loved. But the marquis had Bridget, red eyed and still weeping, escaped ovations and deputatious, opened the door to them, and uttered and no one could tell where he and

"Oh, is it more bad news?" she Ten days later the major and Elaine left also. She had seen no one wide difference. So wide that even the Castle bridge! the griffin recognized the fact that the young fellow had a brilliant career before him and withdrew her op-"It is very kind of you to come," | position to his and May's engage-

"I understand," he said, "that you distinguished yourself, Gerald, and that the marquis is not likely to forget what you have done. course that alters your position very considerably. You will have plenty of work now, I presume?"

Yes, Gerald said, the briefs were tumbling in merrily. "And the marquis is in favor of this engagement of yours?" Gerald assented.

"Well, then, as you will soon be independent of me and won't want my consent, I'd better give it while it's asked for!" said his father, and Geraid posted back to "And-and couldn't we be st Lucerne some time in October, Gerald?" faltered that wily young lady, as she laid her face on his

shoulder. If she had said Jericho instead of Lucerne, Gerald would have yielded ready consent, and so it was arranged that the last two weeks of the blessed honeymoon should be ber!" she said to Gerald when they He and Luigi had agreed that it spent with Elaine beside the lake whose beauty never fails, familiar

#### CHAPTER XL.

easy hill, come full upon a view | first night," even in beauteous Switzerland.

THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF A NOVA SCOTIA MAN.

He Had Suffered for Years and Often had to Sit Night After Night at an Open Window Gasping for Breath. Mr. Thos. Johnson is well known

ears, and his reputation teacher is deservedly high. It is known that Mr. Johnson has been a severe sufferer from asthma, and as he has found a cure for the trouble, a reporter thought the facts of his case would prove interesting to similar sufferers. "One evening," said Mr. Johnson, "while lighting my pipe I inhaled the sulphur from the match. The fumes appeared to penetrate every portion me. It was more than an hour before I recovered from the effects of the mishap, and I believe that that was the starting point of the trouble that has made my life so frequently miserable since. At all events, a few days later I had my first attack of asthma. Following this the attacks became more and more frequent, sometimes continuing for a week or more at a time. When these attacks came on I dare not lie dosvn, and many a long, cold winter night I have passed at breath. I was treated by two ci the best doctors in the country, but derived no benefit. Then I began trying the

to me, "Why don't you try these taking the pills, but only occasionweeks I felt that I was improving now as she was when she was Ann's a sigh. "I have told Field the pills in earnest, and soon found of 24, which is 12. to get your things ready." He paused | that breathing was becoming easa moment. "Have you seen her?" he lier, the spasms came less frequent-"Aye!" breathed the marquis. "Did | Pink Pills in all, and after the imshe-did she speak of me-send me provement began, every box added the same amount as when substractto it until all signs of the trouble had disappeared and I have not from a life of misery, and I am

glad to make this public acknowthat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not an ordinary medicine and that they cure when other medicines fail. Every pill makes new, rich, red blood, sist the inroads of disease and works a cure. Only the genuine pills can do Implore the moon to set them right this, however, and the purchases should see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale The sun that gilds the golden day around the box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. The ocean waves take up the cry by writing direct to the Dr. Williams'

was always talking and Gerald and Elaine were listening; the first with the faint smile of admiration, not to say adoration, proper to the newly-married hus- Ask wildly through their sleepless [ Moreover, has the patient the reband, and the latter with a smile, too, but a smile that was more dreamy and abstracted.

Lucrene is a wonderful place for The child at school neglects all kinds of aches and pains, and there is no better for even that worst | And ever sadly, madly asks: The doctor silenced her, and he and since the trial but May, and it was of maladies, the heartache. The long Luigi passed into the sitting-room. arranged that May should join them weeks of absolute quiet and rest had Elaine was lying back in a chair, at Lucerne about the middle of Oc- restored her to health. The faint The gossips cease to vilify and the major sitting beside her tober. And May was not to come color had come back to the pale And take up with the awful cry: alone! Between the briefless young | cheeks, and she could walk, and even barrister and the Mr. Gerald Locke, run, up the hills as well as she could had destroyed her reason, she con-tinued:

the counsel for the defence in the in the old days before—well, before appearance. "She wished to come, appearance. "She wished to come, appearance. "She wished to come, appearance as a very she met the Marquis of Nairne on Just hear the bughouse people yell: all the other all months and appearance."

If her voice was less bright, and her smile less blithe and happy than A dumb man found his speech once of old, the change in them was the only indication of the results of the And startled people with As roar: terrible ordeal through which she had

willow and a stranger meeting her casually would never have guessed Her ponderous jaws no doubt would for these afflicted ones?-American that she was the Elaine Delaine who had been the central figure in the awful Barcfield murder case.

But though she joined in every excursion planned by Gerald and May, | quired difference between the girls' rean laborers, and the union labor and was always ready to smile and ages. Let x equal difference. Ann's element in the island will petition laugh at May's verbal absurdities, age equals 24 minus x. When Ann Congress to pass an act excluding and Gerald's attempts to amuse was 12 Mary was as old as Ann is now, Asiatic labor. her, May knew well enough that her friend was, so to speak, leading two lives; the life lived openly the world, and the life lived secretly, during which she dwelt upon her lost happiness, and the man she had loved with all the strength of a pure woman's first passion. "Do you think because she says nothing, and is always ready to smile and join in our nonsense, and doesn't keep to her room and neguntidy, that Elaine doesn't rememwere discussing Elaine one night soon after their arrival at Lucerne. "Why, I can see that she is thinking of him all day long; and while you flatter yourself that she is vastly amused by your absurd Everybody who knows Lucerne stories and ridiculous jokes, she is where, seated on the broad wooden far-away eyes of hers. Why, if seats, you may gaze upon the blue nothing else had let me into the waters of the lake, and at old Pil- secret, the fact of her not menatus rising skywards opposite you. | tioning his name would have done | The work of the blood is two-fold. past the quaint little burial ground, him, had forgotten him, or want- and collects the impure and poison-

how." On an afternoon in October, three "Not to a man, perhaps. Men are system in the circulation of the foundation of ill-health, and by reyoung persons were seated on the so stupid, especially when they are blood and causes disease. wooden bench, looking at the lake lawyers. But a woman would un-

(To be Continued.)

HOW OLD IS ANN?

Have You Tackled the Puzzle of the

Here are a couple of problems that are going the rounds: A man is twice the age his wife was when he was the age that she is now. When she reaches his present age their combined years will in the vicinity of Hemford, N. S. be 100. Find the age of each. Mary is 24 years old. Mary is twice He has taught school in Lunenburg

> Question 1 does not appear to receive so much attention as question test of proof makes the wife 33 1-3 nuts for the hand. The old device of Subtracting 11 1-9 from the wife's trunk "snapping" the upper branches. present age gives 22 2-9 as the age Less known and more effective is an-of the wife 11 1-9 years ago. Twice other plan. Its elements are a good 22 2-9 gives 44 4-9, which makes the arm, a ball of strong cord, and, athusband twice as old as the wife was | tached, a half-pound stone, more or 11 1-9 years ago. The sum of the less, according to the weight of the ages of husband and wife would now string. The theory involves the castbe 77 7-9. In 111-9 years the wife ing of a weight over the bough of will be 44 4-9 years, the age the hus- the nut tree and shaking it briskly band is now, and we shall have when looped by the cord; the prac-22 2-9 years to add to the 77 7-9, tice is that many a youngster who making 100.

> Ann's age is a problem. Here are be learned in the precision of "loopsome of the answers: Eight years ago Mary was 16, same | retarding power of an ascending as Ann is now, and twice as old as cord tied to a projectile. Again with Ann was then (8). Both have grown | usage comes the art of so releasing

given age as the difference between | branches after a single cast.-Clardeeming it wiser to let his words sink into her heart, got up and left her.

growing worse and life was becomsink into her heart, got up and left her.

growing worse and life was becomling a burden. About a year ago my her.

given age as the difference between the difference between the present ages of both. Hence, 24:12:: present ages of both. Hence, 24:12:; When he returned to the Castle Pills, and was deriving so much ben- 12: (6). And 24 minus 6 equals 18,

The valet had just finished pack. pills, they might do you good, and your problem is that when Ann was they certainly can't do you any | 1 Mary was 2; therefore Ann is now I make Ann's age as 12, because

> How many years is it since Mary ly, and I could go about out of doors | was as old as Ann is now? We know I took twelve boxes of Dr. Williams' | blem resolves itself into "What number is it that added to 12 makes

Mary is now 24. Ann must be 18. A poet breaks out as follows: The above strong evidence proves The night winds moan and groan and sigh

"How old is Ann?" and thus enable the system to re- The stars that gem the brow of

And murmur as they hustle by:

"How old is Ann?" How old is Ann?"

And ask the seagulls as they fly:

"How old is Ann?"

The dead men in their coffins moan In deep, sepulchral monotone: "How old is Ann?" Philosophers and simple wights

nights: "How old is Ann?"

"How old is Ann?"

"How old is Ann?"

"How old is Ann?" She made no moan and wore no And if the sphinx at last should | might be called insurance disease. speak

"How old is Ann?"

that is 24 minus x, or 12 plus x. The 12 plus x equals 24 minus x, which transposed is 12 plus 2 x equals 24; further transposed 2 x equals 24, min-us 12; 2 x equals 12 and x equals 6, the difference in the ages. Ann is 18 years old.

#### HOW TO GO NUTTING

Not a few are the devices of skilled nutting. How often shall we see the novice crushing the green burr with a stone-and the chestnut by the same blow-or with many pains from the sharp spines trying to open the burr by hand. The nutter who is better versed has the trick, not mastered until some practice, of a peculiar quick tap of the heel-something 2, but it is equally interesting. The between a blow and a cut-which at only answer that seems to stand the one deft side-stroke lays open the years old and the husband 44 4-9. jarring by a heavy stone the tree Test it this way: The wife's present | bole-especially the slim secondary age subtracted from that of the hus- trees of the deeper woods-may be band gives 11 1-9. That is to say trite, but not its refinement of tak-11 1-9 years ago the husband was as ing a somewhat smaller stone and old as the wife is now, or 33 1-9. by a series of quick taps on the deems himself a crack thrower on the ball field will find some lessons to ing" a chestnut branch and in the eight years. So Mary is 24 and Ann the cord from an upper bough as to loop the bough below, and, with ac-Mary's present age is to Ann's quired dexterity, strip half a dozen

#### Inquisitive Birds.

Of the birds, undoubtedly the blue How old is Ann? My solution of jays have the most inquisitiveness, And they are the most noisy in expressing it; although crows will hold a close second place, if not fully the equal. How the jays screeched and whistled and called-a confusion of "Yes, replied the marquis with in many ways. Then I began to use age now; which makes Ann one-half all the sounds of jaydom-near my home recently! More than a dozen darted into a small evergreen tree on the lawn. People came from several "Yes," said Luigi. "I have just left without danger of bringing the that at that time Ann was 12, and birds?" It seemed to be a 'want to know" on both sides. The jays had discovered a cat walking meekly along by the fence in the low shrubbery near and under the spruce-tree. ed from 24? Twenty-four minus 12 There was no nest in the vicinity. gives 12 which divided by 2 gives and, so far as could be ascertained, 6 as the difference in ages. So, as | the cat had not attacked the jays. But what a pandemonium of jay jargon over that one meek-looking, quiet cat! The jays outdid themselves, and called out nearly all the occupants of the many houses on that street .-From Nature and Science in November St. Nicholas.

#### Appendicitis Insurance.

Insurance against appendicitis has been undertaken by the Royal Exchange Assurance Company, of England, which will issue policies at the rate of \$1.25 a year for every \$500. The holder is guaranteed all the medical, surgical and nursing expenses up to the amount insured. In commenting upon this impolitie policy Lancet wonders how the applicant can answer the question, Have you or any of your family ever suffered from appendicitis or from any of the symptoms pertaining to it?" What is meant by "lamily," and is a pain in the belly. a symptom of this disease only? misite medical knowledge either of himself or his family to give a discriminating answer? The insurance company's leaflet says that during 1900, 15,000 operations were performed in the United Kingdom for appendicitis. Were there so many in the whole world? The company estimates that about 1 in 400 per annum will be attacked by the disease. But would the rate be the same in the United States with its all the other allments and accidents which may happen to one? There are a thousand ways in which one may be sick and die; should the prudent man not secure a policy for leach one of them? This would in time result in a distinct form of monomania, a morbophobia which Could the companies devise a policy

Hawaifan sugar planters threaten Here is the writer's solution: Re- to flood the islands with 10,000 Ko-

### There Poison in Your Blood?

lect her dress and let her hair go Then the Liver and Kidneys Have Failed to Perform Thei Mission and You Need

Dr. Chase's Kidney - Liver Pills

knows the little terrace just above only half listening, and is thinking a reason for it. Most of the common life may be cured by Dr. Chase's the cathedral, the little terrace and brooding behind those lovely ills of life arise from poison in the Kidney-Liver Pills, because they set system. If you would be well you the liver, kidneys and bowels right must remove this cause of disease.

You go up the cathedral steps, so. If she had ceased to care for It supplies nourishment to the body through which the school children ed to forget him, she would have ous waste matter. This poisonous tive? You will appreciate Dr. Chase's scamper noisily, and climbing an spoken to me about him the very material is removed from the blood 9 by the action of the liver and kidwhich you will find it hard to beat "That doesn't sound logical, some neys. When these organs fail the poison is carried back through the

gans the liver and kidneys.

If you are not well there must be | Nine-tenths of the ills of everyday and so cleanse and invigorate the

> Have you come to realize the importance of keeping the bowels regular and the liver and kidneys ac-Kidney-Liver Pills not only on account of their wonderful promptness. but also for their lasting effect on the system. They get at the very moving the cause bring cure.

Where is your weak spot? Just Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the there you may first expect to feel comfort of old age, one pill a dose, emperor. One was May-we beg that it would have been better if It may be stomach trouble or lung Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ternto. To still thinks of him and wants him-" inaction of the great filtering or- Chase, the famous receipt book as-