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iously at Mona, who was reading a frequent absence. French book of travels, which she laid | "Sure you cannot leave off earning is such an ill-tempered carle, I doubt if down politely on his reappearing. "My uncle seems a good deal tired."

"I suppose so."

A pause. "When my uncle wrote to me that he had found his brother's daughter, I did | not think I should find you such a grand | young lady. You don't seem to belong to though. I think he really is fond of before I need to use it. up, though the Macalisters are an old vou.

ively; "more than that. Yet you are some directions," like a young lady I used to go to school "Ah! my dear, that is because he has he would ever see my face again if I aches, dizziness and weak spells, and tutes the grievance of the Turkish woagaint his autumn when I was back in one-sided sort of knowledge that is not They talked in a friendly fashion till Glenhoulaghan; and she is like youferry like-only you are taller and state-

"And has she a 'bonnie reed heid,' as my uncle says I have?" "Your locks are more gold than red."

said the young Highlander, with an admiring smile; "but Mary's are browner, and she seems younger." "And I suppose you enjoy getting away to the mountains and lochs of your

native place." "Eh! its' another life. I had not beer back for two years, and I had no mother to welcome me this time."

He stopped abruptly. 'That made a sad difference," said

Mona, softly. He did not speak immediately, and

"Were you eevr in the Highlands?" "Never."

there can be nothing finer. Whether it's meself." the grey dawn flushing redder and redder over the mountain tops, or the soft | each other." evening fading from crimson and purple. gold and lilac, to the pale blue mist and | prince vet." and free; the springy heather, that but Mona going constantly out kept free ing sense of climbing higher. I feel a man adopted by her, and was her companion nurse, and had large experience. among my native hills-I'm just a dull on many a Sunday. Indeed, Mrs. Puddimachine in this big, breathless town."

no bad shot; as to feeshin, few can touch aginative, impressionable nature. He ad- only creature in the world, beside Mme. me. Did you ever land a saumon?"

such a ramble immensely."

on that honored relative.

ested in that young Highlander; there is must not be rude."

about his originality, but I do care that | Uncle Sandy till-" to that he is a selfish legacy hunter." "In short, he is what you wish me to come with me."

me. Oh, Deb, Deb! CHAPTER XI.

ter came frequently on Sundays, and mean. after business-just to stretch his limbs, known figure. all day long.

he said, after sitting cramped at a desk This conversation had taken place as the she has only lost two or three." Mr. Craig, though by no means cordial through Kensington Gardens, past the "Yes, my dear sir. You see, Tuesdays in his welcome, on the whole encouraged Albert Memorial and, reaching the road, and Fridays are always very busy, and him to come, and seemed pleased that turned west, intending to return by Pal- she gave up three pupils for those days, Mona lent him books from her seanty store, or played to him, which gave him great delight. Indeed, she grew quite two men stood talking—one short, stout, forget it."

fond of the queer, half-developed, irrita- bow-legged, and bull-necked, with amas- He seemed lost in reflection, while

"Well, Uncle Sandy," cried Mona, com- found such evident pleasure in her so-

ing his influence on Uncle Sandy- liked you care for your work in the city?" "I am no' sure o' that; I worked hard him in spite of herself. Homely and even uncouth as he was, he was free "And pray, Mr. Macalister, how is from the smallest tinge of vulgarity, and trade at present?" asked Mme. Debrisay, by nature was a true chivalrous gentlecomprehensively, with a view to chang- men. He had not much of the business !faculty, yet plodded on steadily at his herd or a fighting man." This produced a lengthy and rambling distasteful work. It seemed to Mona "Shepherds have always been fighting after which Uncle Sandy avowed that he ought to have been a soldier, men; David licked the Philistines!" his intention of closing his eyes for a a herdsman, or an agriculturalist, and "True. And why then did you choose quarter of an hour. He therefore re- that ungenial occupation, or some early a career you disliked ?" ascended with his "nayfew's" help to his trouble, had given a tinge of melancholy "Because I was forced. I am the only

professional friends, so Mona was left began to realize the wondrous healing burden, and the quickest way was alone with her newly discovered cousin. powers of time and work-that to live through Uncle Sandy. He got me a When he returned, after conveying for pleasure was but a poor and partial clerkship in a Glasgow house, and then Mr. Craig upstairs, he sat down by the existence. Uncle Sandy, however mis I got recommended on to London; but table, resting his elbow on it, and shad- sed her frequent companionship greatly, it is slow work. It will be many a Gain New Health and Strength ing his eyes with his hand, he looked cur- and did not hesitate to complain of her long day before I can get a home of my

your bread to dance attenrance on him," he would do much good to any one whatsaid Mme. Debrisay, whose tender con- ever." She did not know what in the world to sideration for Mr. Craig had altered a "He is not unkind," said Mona, Pills for Pale People actually make gagement, leaving his prospective fathertalk about to this tall, semi-civilized good deal since his nephew appeared thoughtfully. "He is that; but he is an aged person; cantankerous old soul. One would think who was getting over his ill-humor; "and to cure bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' pointment, the young man eschewed all he has nearly reached the years allotted that the world was made for his use. he told my mother that I should be his Pink Pills cure anaemia just as food thought of marriage. After a while, how-You must make him understand that heir if I would take his name! Now that cures hunger. They cured Mrs. Clare ever, his friends prevailed on him to

"Very well, Deb, I will tell him so." lit would not sound badly."

"So do I, and rather dependent on me, wanted poor Uncle Sandy to die." "It is more than that," he said, reflect- a great deal; yet how ignorant he is in "Why do you not tell him?"

tremendous Radical as affects social mat- the Sabbath was devoted to him.

company, and go out with him, when ever grieved she might be, she could not the pale anaemic person needs only regret as soon as the legal pricesses have tinued giving her the Tablets for nearly kind of help. Many who come have not early, the days are twice as long as wrought such mischief. It was only his Pink Pills do only one thing — they sometimes, however, he insists on has disappeared, and she has since been sometimes, however, he insists on has disappeared, and she has since been a bright healthy shill and has grown

him fairly busy."

"Me? Well, no; I never tried writing manners and even modes of thought- dependence. It would be dreadful mired and looked up to his cousin with Debrisay, who loved her. take you right away, and show you all Uncle Sandy's cutting remarks and ut- the sufferer.

stay at Craigdarroch. He has a lovely will remember his sister's son, that he to the partners; and though Uncle Sandy Here a violent peal of Mr. Craig's bell will have him know that the Macalisters be, his occasional bursts of grateful resummoned them both to their attendance were gentlemen when the Craigs were cognition obliterated the irritation of his

"Do you know, Deb, I am quite inter- Craigs; they are my people, and you going to make Kenneth his heir brought something uncommon about him-he is "You are quite different; you are a free from any fear of being indirectly With a big hole in her stocking. queen-so you seem to me; but you do hampered by fear of her own motives.

"I don't know, and I don't much care, not insult a fellow! I'll not come near | When Mr. Craig was able to get up. he shouldn't come between you and your "Till next Sunday," interrupted Mona. sitting-room, he was less disposed than Some men when your money's free, uncle's natural affection. My impression | "What should I do without my walk ? usual to growl and find rault."

And Kenneth, I always want you to "Well, madame," he said, "ye may be When its gone you find that they you shan't want your walk for me; but sick. I'd have been a deid mon, if ye

Sandy Craig is no gentleman, though his hadn't known what to do while they After this first visit Kenneth Mealis- is my mother's brother-half-brother. I were seeking the doctor."

cousins were walking. They had come | "Lost! Did you say lost?"

ble, 'mpresionable young man, who ingly tight trousers,, a gaudy neck-tie, Mme. Debrisay murmured to herself:

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faced her, was Waring.

near to him; and he, somewhat surpris- | young leddy." ed, bent his eyes upon her with a smile Waring, who was talking eagerly, an- aweel. Ye pit notions in my heid." A igrily glanced toward them at that mo- [pause ensued, "An' hasna the meenister ment. Their glances met-Mona blush- | cam' to see if I were deid or alive? and ed vividly. Waring grew white, hesitat- I a regular attendant for nigh nine ed, raised his hand to his hat; but Mona | months! He was aye sharp enough to had passed before he could lift it.

"I thought I saw a gentleman I used to speak a word in season." know, and I-I was afraid he might ome and speak with me." "You should not be afraid of any one

when I am with you, Cousin Mona! 1 would not let any one trouble you." "But there are some things you might not be able to help. However, it is no matter. No, Kenneth-do not look back,

"I cannot make out who it was," said Kenneth. "Never mind. Tell me, where did you

go to church to-day, for you were not in time to go with Uncle Sandy ?" "I had letters to write, so I stayed in my lodgings; it's a comfort to write "No doubt it is; and I do not think

"No, I hate it; but I must stick to it

now; I am too old for anything else. I would have liked to be a farmer-or a "What opposing fancies-a gentle shep-

son of my mother, and she was a widow. own, unless my uncle helps me; and he

upon the scene. "He is really growing a "No; he is not," returned Kenneth, direct or certain? Blood is bound

wants you to act as his daughter, he "Why should you mind? You could recently came to this country from ranged for him to wed a young woman put Macallister before the Craig, and Portsmouth, England, and is at pre- who, thy assured him, was everything

"You see, I was always brought up in which disposes me to give in a good "No; I want no such thing, God trouble almost from childhood, but a at all, but a Kurdish woman. London and on the continent; that deal to him. Do you know, he is a clever knows; but a bit help just now would be few years ago it developed into a "You're ugly, hideously ugly," makes me seem different. I am not old man in some ways. He says very worth thousands later on when one is severe type of the trouble. My skin shricked. 'I won't have you.'

"Tell-tell him? Why, I don't suppose run down., I suffered from head-

corrected by contact with your fellow- they reached the house, when the ser- emulsions, but without benefit. Then tended by few legal complications. The vant informed them that Mr. Craig had a friend who had used Dr. Williams' husband can always remarry his wife

just tremendously Conservative as re- sion soon passed from young Macalister's couple of months I was quite well, the to another man and then divorced from gards the rights of property and those mind. But the encounter with Waring color having returned to my face, my him. dwelt long in Mona's, She was greatly appetite improved and I had gained in "This practice has given rise to a new "Of course he is. He is not the sot affected by seeing him look so changed weight. I can strongly recommend Dr. profession .that of proxy husband. The of man to see both sides of a question. for the worse. Ought she to bear the Williams' Pink Pills to all anaemic girls proxy husband generally blind and a I wish there was some one to keep him | blame of this in any way? No! How- and women." we were away. And he gets up so cruel suppose that the loss of herself had one thing-new blood. Dr. Williams' been gone through.

nothing to do. Could you start him to swaying him. And there was so much of write anything?"

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sometimes wonder what will become of herself in a false position by showing the kindly interest she felt. A few days "Ah. Deb! you and I must stick by after this little adventure, and much about the time Mrs. Newburgh had died "You, me darlin'; you'll marry the the previous year, Uncle Sandy was seized by a very sharp attack of bronchitis. silvery moonlight; and the air so fresh The winter wore on. It was severe; For a few days he was even in danger. On this occasion Mme. Debrisay dis-

makes your step light; the grand, exult- from cold. Kenneth had been gradually tinguished herselt. She was a capital Mona stayed with her uncle for two ford and her servant considered him to be or three days, and did everything for "Certainly not a dull one; you are a Miss Craig's "young man." From this him. under Madame's direction. She was companionship Kenneth learned much of really touched by his suffering and his verses; but I am a good craig's-man, and learned, too, with the rapidity of an im- lose the last relative she had, and the

"No: I have only seen it boiled on a profound conviction. His society amused Both were unceasing in their care; but than half a cupful), ae tossed lightly Mona and helped to make her feel young- the latter was obliged to absent herself through it. The mixture is then piled in enthusiastically, "but it's er and more cheerful. Her own spirits nearly all day, whereas Mona gave up just graund! I wish I could were exceedingly variable. Sometimes her pupils that she might watch over

over the big mountains, the glens, and ter want of tact would raise his neph- Mr. Craig seemed deeply touched by the straths; and row you out on the ew's wrath, and he would pour out his the thoughtful care of his nurses-espequiet loch in the hush of the evening." | wounded feelings with much volubility to |cially by Mme. Debrisay's-and the sort "I wish you could! I should enjoy his cousin, who generally reasoned with if mistrust with which he regarded her

"Weel," in a lowered and mysterious "He thinks because he has a lot of The short Christmas holidays, theretone, "my uncle may be will ask you to money, and I have a right to expect he fore, were anything but a cheerful period can trample me under his feet; but I was as fractious as an invalid could well

"Come, Kenneth, don't insult the To Mona, the knowledge that he was a certain liberty of action, which set her | Careless Carrie is quite shocking,

and stagger with Kenneth's help into his wrang in the matter of doctrine, but Shake you in another way. "Oh, I'll come, Cousin Mona! No fear: | you are a' right in the treatment of the

Kenneth continued to speak, but his you; but I think, as far as constant atwould appear between 8 and 9 o'clock, words conveyed no sense to Mona, for tention went, Mona was the best of all. having walked straight from the city her eyes had been attracted by a well- She left nearly all her lessons to stay with you. However, I am glad to say

"I wish he would remember it soon, or

and a most horsey and repellent aspect. He had his back turned toward Mona as his memory won't keep it." she came up. The gentleman with whom | "I was just thinking that Mona has he was in deep conversation, and who | been ilke a daughter to me,' resumed Mr. Craig. "I begin to think I'd be lone Warring was looking dull and sullen; some without her. Eh! Kenneth, my his clothes carelessly put on, and an in- mon; what do you say?"

describable air of self-neglect pervading | "You would feel very desolate without his appearance. Mona was so startled her, now that you have been accustomed that she almost unconsciously put her to her; and so might anyone. My couhand through Macalister's arm, drawing sin Mona is an uncommon clever, bright

"Eh, ye think so, do you? Aweel come seeking subscriptions for his char-"What was the matter ?" asked Ken- ities, and a Christmas-tree, or such like heathenish custom, but he hasna come

"Ministers in London are very hard worked," observed Kenneth. "They have so much to do with the poor, they just leave the rich to take care of them-

"And who says I am rich? If I have few decent duds on my back, have I no' ried. Neither, for that matter, have the may be addressing a total stranger. Such a soul to be saved? I daursay your girls they marry. It's the man's mother a situation would be intolerable to the priests," to Mme. Debrisay, "would not | who does it all. leave an old man without the comforts !

something to leave behind him." "Aye, priests are all alike; but that's fathers.

different from ministers; an', considering my years, it was a verra serious attack. to have been devised for the special benebut then I have had weak health for men, since the bride is never seen unmany years, and sma' car." "Well, sir, I am sure you have been marriage ceremony, results in tragedy. well tended this time."

cost me a lot of siller." (He grew intensely Scotch when irri- en of esteem, his superior said to him: tated or uneasy.)

(To be continued.)

Through Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

new blood. Can any cure be made in-law raging and threatening. sent residing at Prince's Lodge, Hali- desirable in a wife. "But you need not quarrel with him, "May be not; any way, it will be long fax County, N. S. She says: "I am day marriage ceremonies the bridegroom "Why, Kenneth, you speak as if you of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for anaemia. I had suffered from the bride's face, he beheld not a Turkish girl bloodless, and my entire system was thing left him was to get divorced. vised me to try them. In a short wants to remarry her she must

neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, kidney trouble, and the secret troubles that | "At this crisis a friend offered to play like to talk about, even to their doc- accepted. When the legal ceremony had tors. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are been performed he refused to relinquish sold by all medicine dealers or by mail her. The angry husband raved and at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. threatened, but the friend asserted his from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., legal rights, and kept her. Brockville, Ont.

Useful Hints.

An emergency luncheon dish is boiled rice, with ham and tomato sauce. A cup of rice is steamed until tender, and while still hot a little butter and some cold I sauce poured over. The dish is a very return in full of the wife's dowry. substantial one, and well takes the place

cloths before hemming, as they are useful in mending thin places or holes in

other cloths. For a vegetable puree either young turnip tops or even young, fresh nettle tops are recommended. They are cooked | yet when she leaves her husband's home in the same way, boiled, rubbed through for good she takes with her all her pera sieve and added to cream. A mixture of glycerine and starch excellent to apply on stained hands.

Carrie doesn't mind the yarn, Says she doesn't care a darn.

Shake your hand effusively

Scott's Emulsion should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fally products during the housed

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There to be Married is Every Woman's Right

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"With all the women veiled, except as

took me some time to find this out, and

monitor, a judge of social observances,

an enforcer of rigid conventioalities. If

won't do it, he is there to lead them

sentative of the Ottoman Empire and as

a Turkish gentlemen there was nothing

else left him to do. He told that guilty

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS.

ones may be traced to the stomach or

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UNDERMINED LONDON

to be Three Feet Out of Plumb.

finding a plumb-line among the adjacent

The experts go further still. This in-

buildings in order to gauge the deviation

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several other buildings have had to be

To Keep Servants.

Give your maids as good wages as you

Do not expect her to be a mind-reader.

Give her as pleasant a room as possi-

Do not talk as if your own was the

Never allow children to treat her with

agreeable tone will often make her angry

If you like her, tell her so sometimes,

If she is cross or irritable, be patient

A woman's husband either comes

but tell her just what you want done.

upported by underpinning.

reasons why she should wait.

only right way to do things.

Most of the troubles that affilet little

There are no old maids in Turkey, and ; come up beside her when she pauses to no equivalents for the word spinster in look in a shop window. She is rever the Turkish language according to Mrs. spoken to on the street. For a man to Parkes-Richards, widow of Samuel speak to a Turkish woman on the street Richards, the American artist.

"Whatever a girl's social position or much as his life was worth. ersonal attraction," says Mrs. Richards, "In Turkey no man speaks to a woman who has lived a number of years in Con- when on the street or accompanies her stantinople," she is considered to have a in public. Fathers pass their daughters right to a husband, and she gets one. "To be unmarried is a shame in Tur- sisetrs, even husbands their wives. The

key. Even the slave girls after seven reason for this is not far to seek years of service get their freedom and are presented with a husband. to their eyes and mouths, it is almost "In Turkey married men are regarded impossible for a man to tell one woman with special favor. Yet as a fact they from another out of doors, and when he enough to pit food in my mouth, and a have very little to do with getting mar- thinks he is greeting his wife, say, he

Turkish sense of fitness. "She makes a tour of the harems that | "So far do the Turks carry their deof religion, because he keepit out of the seem likely, looking over their eligible sire for the complete social separation people praise the Princess' good-heartedgirls, and by and by she picks out one of the sexes in public that it is rare for ness, "Oh, certainly not," said madame, for her son. It is a mother's privilege in a Turkish gentleman even to look at a laughing; "nor do I think any priest 1 Turkey to select her own daughter-in- Christian woman. For the same reason, ever knew, Catholic or Protestant, is in- law. The girls who are not voluntarily if he chances to met a European or Amclined to neglect a penitent who has chosen are somehow supplied with hus- erican lady whom he knows, he will not bands by the bribes of diplomacy of their greet her till seh has greeted him. It

"Sometimes this system, which seems until I did I thought all the Turkish Not that I am what you would call old, fit of plain girls, and unattractive woviled by the bridegroom till after the "I know of a young naval officer who "I am not denying it! but then it will owed his very rapid advancement to the fovor of his chief. Finally, as a last tokback into the right path. For instance, 1

ter in marriage." The young man was overwhelmed with gratitude at what he regarded as his looked the regulations and began to take One day, though, a friend said to him: "Has your commander tried to get his

ugly, chicken-eyed daughter off on you?" in the immediate neighborhood of their own homes, instead of taking to the "To be 'chicken-eyed' is to have an ailmore frequented thoroughfares, although ment that makes one blind at night. they were both what might be called Nothing could be more prejudicial to a emancipated. Their action, however, did woman's charms in a Turk's view than Anaemia is just the doctor's name poor eyesight. Well, the young naval for bloodlessness. Dr. William's Pink officer extricated himself from his enand to be talking together.

Cook, a young English woman, who contemplate matrimony again, and ar-

an enthusiastic believer in the value was at liberty to lift the veil from the "When at the conclusion of the four way-and stop they did."

was pale and waxy, my lips seemed "But he already had her. The only my friends feared that I was going man. Few houses contain more than "His politics are very funny. He is a been asking for them, and the rest of Pink Pills for the same trouble ad- three times. If after he divorces her and ters and those acre him in rank; but Mona's sudden start and slight confu- time they began to help me and in a throught the formality of being married

box of Baby's Own Tablets, and in three

they need be, for a creature that has natural downward tendencies that were make new blood. They won't cure holding on to her. There was a man livgood in his nature, it was an infinite ed by bad blood. But when Dr. Wil- quarrelled with his wife and divorced her any medicine dealer or by mail at 25 tomed that they seem raw and green "Well, I hope so. It certainly is a and save him; but, even had she the diseases like anaemia. Indigestion, without her. How to remarry her for

"This story, however, is no more typical of Turkish life than the 10,000 wife desertions in Chicago last year and the in Ohio are typical of American life. The Turk has no statistes, but it hardly seems as if he needed to tie his knots

much tighter to compete with us. "The only way a Turkish husband has lean ham, chopped very fine (not more of getting even with a teasing or badtempered wife is to threaten her with | vicinity. livorce or a second wife. While divorce is thus trifled with, there are loaf shape on a platter, and a tomato checks upon it such as the obligatory

"In Turkey, it is the prospective husband, not the bride's father, who settles Save the ravelling cut from new table her dowry upon the bride and thrifty ate with the bridegroom's position and in case of divorce sufficient to secure to the woman independence and dignity. "In Turkey the bride brings nothing, sonal property, even to her slave girls, "There is no accounting for the Turkish woman, anyhow, according to Mrs. Richards, who says that in a fand of surprises she is the biggest surprise of

> "Though supposed to be oppressed and an's rights woman, fully aware of her privileges and insistent on getting them." Mrs. Richards said. "Though at home she is confined within barred cares, when abroad she goes about freely.

ant, without force of will, she is neither shrinking nor retiring. The Turkish woman is not only self-sufficient but self

rights, are more clearly defined and more with her. She may be suffering acutely, women in many more advanced soun- Never reprimand her before children or right to protection. Everywhere and al- and "Good night." Always say "please"

anything for you, and insist upon the children doing the same.—Woman's Life. shrine; outside her home she is an object of especial concern to every politomen. There are no men ogling her from street to he corners, no importment young fellows to him.

Japan's army budget is about fifth that of the United States,

There appears to be quite an epidemie of murders and suicides just now. Will the theorists blame the early hot spell ?

At Mobile, Ala., lightning broke up a Sunday baseball game, killing five and injuring others. The attention of the Lord's Day Alliance is directed to the

Princess Ena's first appearance in any way connected with state affairs in Spain was made to save a condemned man from the gallows. The act appears to have been a popular one and press and

Northern Michigan had about fifty shocks of earthquake on Friday, and so severe was the disturbance caused that miners are removing their families. An men of my acquaintance were cutting earthquake in California appears quite distant; but in Michigan-well, that is "In Turkey the policeman becomes a coming rather near home.

people don't know what is the decent | The New York Fish and Game Comthing to do or are so careless that they missioner gives notice that he will use evedy means in his power to punish "I will give you the hand of my daugh- was told of the case of a newly married those who kill or offer for sale the bodies young Turkish couple who were so much or plumage of wild birds for millinery purposes. Even the person wearing such walks together. For this purpose they may be prosecuted. A penalty of \$60 chose the quietest, most secluded streets ought to make bird slaughterers pause.

New York celebrated the election of Hearst to Congress some years ago with much display of fireworks. He had monnot escape the vigilant eye of a police ey to buy them. Now the widow of a officer. First they were seen by him to policeman killed by the premature discharge of some of those fireworks, has "Such a breach of etiquette smacked got a verdict of \$20,000 against the city. unmistakably of European license and and about a million more claims are in cried aloud for conviction. The police- the courts. Will Hearst pay them and man interfered. He had to. As a repre relieve the city?

The Bill Posters' Association of Canpair of married lovers that they really ada may not be a moral reform assocwould have to stop-such goings on liation, but it is working in that direccould not be tolerated on a public high- tion, having passed a resolution at its late convention, declaring that after Auguest 1st it will not place on the bill boards any paper bearing immoral suggestions or picturing scenes of violence or advertising shows with suggestive hild will get well and thrive well. Baby's names. It will ask the Government for Own Tablets will cure all stomach and a better enforcement of the law bearing on this matter.

troubles of babyhood and childhood. And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine con-The exodus of young men from the tains no poisonous opiate or harmful rural districts of this Province to the drug. Mrs. Wilbert McKenzie, Chelms. Northwest and to New Ontario has ford, Ont., says: "My dittle girl was caused a scarcity of farm help, notwithtroubled with obstinate constipation to such an extent that we did not think standing the large number of immigrants she would live. She cried almost con- who have come to the Province. Many stantly, and was wasting away. I got a farmers find difficulty in getting help, days found a great improvement, I con- especially what they consider the right a month, and every trace of the trouble been accustomed to farm work, and those who have find the conditions so these two classes the farmers are at their wits' ends as to how to get their work done. A glimpse of the situation The Cross of St. Paul's Cathedral Said as viewed from the immigrants' side is given by a correspondent of the Toronto

From time to time alarming state Globe, who says, in the course of his ments have been made about the condi- letter: tion of St. Paul's Cathedral. These have The other day a young Scotchman refrequently been denied by the cathedral turned to this city from some farm in authorities, but the experts remain in- the neighborhood of Churchville. He said sistent. Now, it is declared the danger that his hours were from 5 a. m. to 9 p. has become serious, and urgently calls m., or sixteen hours per day. Naturally there was but little time for himself, as The foundations are said to be sinking the remaining hours were required for

as a natural and inevitable consequence of the pumping which accompanies the sleep. This instance is not solitary, I am work of driving the various tunnels that have been constructed and others which sorry to say. Another case heard of the are still in progress in its immediate same day was of a young Englishman. who had put in about fourteen hours' The cross and ball which surmount the work and thought he would like to enjoy dome are now stated to be three feet a quiet smoke. The farmer for whom he out of the perpendicular. This is the was working told him he could now pile conclusion arrived at by Mr. Frederick some rails while he was smoking. Need-Hovenden, secretary of the London In- less to say, the immigrant felt that this stitution, after spending two years in | was the "last straw," and quit

Too few of our Ontario farmers have regular hours of work. They work when cessant tunneling which is proceeding in | work has to be done, and rest when the all parts of London is undermining the work is finished, and no doubt they think these strangers ought to be willing to do the same. But these people from the other side of the pond have been accustomed to working regular hours, except during the harvest time, and they can; pay her regularly, or give her want to quit when quitting time comes. Some may say that they cannot afford to pay these hired hands unless they are willing to work when they are required ble, and let her have time to keep it in There may be some truth in this, but it must be remembered that the wages of farm servants, in Scotland at least, are about as high as they are here, with disrespect or make her unnecessary work. employment all the year round; and it A command given in an abrupt, dis- is not natural to expect them to work all hours for about the same wages for

any length of time. No doubt the farmer would laugh at us if we were to suggest that he works too hard, and that he would get along just tries. In the first place she enjoys the strangers. Always say "Good morning" as well if he would adopt a ten-hour day -people are making a living now on a ways she is under the proctotion of som- and "thank you" when you ask her to do nine and even an eight-hour day, and why should a farmer kill himself them do, working twice that ours? Perhaps the hired m as he would in fourteen. Try

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