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es Burns, etc.

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f the Common



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HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

Won at Last

"Very well," said Mona, who had now used, half-kindly smiles. recovered herself. "Every one is out ex- Lisle was furious, mortified, and more | "I don't think you sing as well as you and ailing women : cept myself; but would you not like to in love than he ever was since his boy- did. You used to give that in a much Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

if I am not much mistaken, I saw Uncle order to extract any recognition from Mona, good-humoredly, as she took up Sand and young Macalister struggling her? If she were cold, if she shrunk her gloves and left the piano.

"Shall we start?" "Yes. I will leave a message, and be with you directly."

In a few minutes Mona was perched beside her chariotecr, her light dress basket hoisted up and confided to the care of the groom-who sat behindand they were off.

Lisle was a practiced whip, his horse steady and powerful. The vehicle was easy, and Mona-leaning back and completely mistress of herself-enjoyed the air, the view, the motion; yes, and the easy talk, the carefully veiled admiration of her companion, which formed a pleasant under-tone. "I hope there are not many very steep

hills," she said, after a few moments silence; "I am not too courageous." "No, the road is safe and easy. I know the country; I was here for a whole season with Finistoun a few years ago,

the autumn before you were presented. That is a sort of epoch to me." laughing. "I well remember the heart- Debrisay." sinking with which I looked forward to making my courtesy under the eye of royalty. Do you know I sometimes

think all that must have been a dream." "I fear the waking can not have been very pleasant," said Lisle, bending Lis stealing into the drawing room at Green | she was as delightfully tender as ever. eyes upon her.

is not so much difference between one style of life and another, as a man like you would think." am I like ?"

"Like your fellows, I suppose. Life to you and to your peers, without horses and dogs, shooting and hunting, clubs, races, and, for the more ambitious, politics, would be something intolerable. Now, a regular occupation, by which you earn your bread, and slowly but surely improve your position, answers all the purposes of these costly amusements; but I will not bore you by prosing-"

"Suppose I enjoy listening to the tones of your most sweet voice, will you not indulge me by a little more ?" "Oh, I have lost the thread of my discourse. I only want to say that now

time has acustomed me to the loss of poor, dear grannie, I think I am very

"Yes: I do not mind telling you anything of that kind."

your uncle. How did you get through | "So," said Everard, advancing to shake that time ?" Mona laughed.

showed me how to earn my living un- not know you had arrived."

sense of independence is. Do you think herress of Craigdarroch?" a woman can not feel it too?' "And does love count for nothing?"

Mona laughed again. "Yes, I suppose with the real upper class of human beings it counts for a good deal. It is part of the sum, how- ner.' ever, I have not yet worked out. Tell me something of your Indian life. You see I reciprocate the interest you take

in my history." "I do not think you reciprocate at all," returned Lisle, with a wistful look, which she met steadily, a slightly mock-

ing smile in her own. Lisle's brows contracted; but he had a good deal of tact and self-control, and he immediately started a light, amusing sketch of his life, so far as society, travelling, and hunting went, and time

flew pleasantly. What a well-bred, intelligent voice he periority and command! No, Mona was not surprised at her early weakness for her companion, but she did wonder that he seemed so ready to make love to her she was exceedingly attractive, nor that satin "demi-toilet," as she donned that the fair promise of her early girlhood reserve which had partially shrouded the vet she viewed herself with a slight sigh, brightnes of her understanding had ri- as she thought of the quivering, exult

feeling that slumbered beneath it. all he said, often questioning him, and to find so many unsuspecting opportuniso they drew near the end of their jour-ties of whispering. Then she never doubt-person put much trust in him," return-ney—of the tete-a-tete which Lisle had ed his entire devotion; now, she could ed Miss Morton, significantly. "You schemed to secure, and he had not moved hardly believe that any one her pleasant, friendly ease by one instant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. His any rate she enjoyed unruffled peace, stant of hesitation or confusion. killing glances, only produced half-am- the game than she ever saw before. At Fling."

"No thanks, he is quite fresh. I have in so many words that he adored her, only come over from Kirktoun, where and sought her for his wife, in "Sorry I have deteriorated," said unable to sleep, and I became very nervous among a mob of wild-looking cattle," and he smiled significantly.

"Yes, they want to buy some of the creatures," returned Mona, with an answering smile.

The German attache sat down uninderstand it, and he would know how to derstand it, and less the control of Mona is somewhat different, or she never would have chosen poverty in preference to Waring. Well, I'l try what cool | Mona was standing. said: friendship will do, with a dash of flirting

"There is the Lodge," he said, pointing to a long, low building, or collection of buildings, which lay in a hollow beneath them, the wild moorland round it, and some huge grav rocks behind. "The position is not comparable to Craigdarroch, and it must be cold and bleak enough in winter. But I suppose no one stays here in winter."

"and I cannot say I like the prospect. with any special memory in Mona's mind I shall try and get leave of absence for or with that possible "he" who may have "Much more so to me!" she returned, a few weeks, to pay a visit to Madame filled the place he had voluntarily va-

"Who may she be?"

who used to teach me singing?" man with dark eyes. I well remember | was not refrigerated and indifferentstreet, and listening to you while you How charming a soft, womanly woman "I have nothing to complain of! There were quite unconscious. What a shy was a gentle, impressionable woman! bird you were in those days!"

"A man like me?" said Lisle. "What lady who took me in when the Everards woes, when his own tenderness flows turned me out-though I turned myself away from him into new channels.

"And where does she live?"

Lady Finistoun, saluting with her whip. married a light dragoon of moderate "I wish I could go," exclaimed Mona, "I wanted to be at home to receive you. | means, and had never regretted it.

and would like to inquire into, if you still in the forest, and Lord Finistoun had gone deer-stalking.

"There was a period after Mrs. New- did very cordially, kissing her more than of her nature clung not round him, but burgh's death, when you had left the once, and presenting her to Mrs. Meredith had set up! He was still, exteriorly, her hausted fires."

"A dear good soul took me in-a tady | "Oh, my mission is to take care of mywho had been my music mistress, and she | self," returned Mona, smiling. "I did

der her guidance. I attained to the proud | "Came last night, Had I known that eminence of earning about seven pounds | Uncle Sandy's lair was between this and a month. It was very nice, I assure Kirktoun, I should have paid you a visit you, to feel the money was my own." en route. Well, Mona, and have you re-"Great heavens!" ejaculated Lisle, covered the Fitzallan episode? The poor "And you preferred this to marrying a fellow has had a desperate affair since. We have had to buy off the lady! How "You must know how delicious the is my Uncle? Are you the acknowledged

"Alas, no! There is a cousin in way. You must assist me to poison

terms of the desperate deed after din-

of tea in your room."

ing, fishing, and deer-stalking in the for- | implied the death of love. est, as it was called, of Straithairlie-a few fine ladies masquerading by day in the simplest of tweed dresses and thickbest points of the wearers; a larger number of whom were exceedingly bored contrasted the wedded present with the glorious free bachelorhood of past shoot-

ing parties on the same ground. Mona felt very grateful to Mme. Deagain. She was not at all aware that brisay for persuading her to have a black garment. It was most becoming to the had been amply fulfilled, while the shy beautiful fairness of her neck and arms pened into a delightful soft tranquility, ant joy with which she used to go down suggesting the wealth of thought and to dinner at Harrowby Chases to read an admiring verdict in Lisle's eyes, and above the average in inteligence," said "What! that little thing?" exclaimed She listened with evident interest to listen to the words of tenderness he used

two or three-and-twenty, however, philosophy is but skin deep, and life can never be enjoyable to the young without

a personal interest. The dinner was pleasant-even noisyas most of the men were young and inclined to discuss their adventures easily. Mona was taken in by an honest-looking naval captain, who made himself very agreeable; and Lisle fell to the lot of frisky widow with whom he flirted gaily. Everard and Miss Morton quarreled aud-

The young heir was paraded, and his thinking people generally. health drank; and after dinner Lady Finistoun and her sister-in-law went up to look at him in his cot. Then Mona was reminded that she used to sing, and was sent to the piano, where she was surrounded by some of the gentlemen as soon as they came in from dinner. The attache complimented her on her rendering a Volkslied, and talked to her for a few moments in German.

Then Lisle, who had not been near her since they had arrived, came close behind her, and said in a low tone: "May I ask you for Tosti's Good-bye, Summer? It is the last song I heard you

"Was it?" said Mona. (How well she remembered that last happy evening at the Chase!) "I am afraid I can hardly manage it without the music, but I'll

correctly, but she might have put more etable Compound must be a remedy of expression into it. 'Thank you," said Lisle, shortly.

ish days. Should he have to tell her more melting style formerly," cried Ev-

did not seem capable of breaking down.

"If I could but ascertain whether I have a rival or no," he thought, "I should a rival or no," he thought, "I should soon gyrating in the hall, the floor of a rival or no," he thought, "I should soon gyrating in the hall, the floor of the better, and at the time a change for the better, and at the time a change for the better, and at the time of my next period I noticed a great difference, and the pain gradually diminished the decorations, the next step is in the decorations, the next step is in the decorations. know what to do. I suspect she is playwhich was polished oak, the open door
ing a part. What is her object? To be
permitting the music to be distinctly
Lady Lisle? That would be object heard. Lady Finistoun followed with
the wonders your medicine worked." Mrs. enough to most women; but, though I her brother-in-law, and Lisle, who had M. A. C. Letellier, 732 Cadieux St., Montreal, have long ceased to believe in angels, been talking with his host, ceased to Quebec. speak, after listening for a few minutes, and, crossing to the doorway where periods, weakness of the stomach, indi-

"Shall we follow this wild example?] have scarcely danced since we waltzed yourself with me?"

"Yes," returned Mona, in a low voice. attentively at her; he saw, to his great surprise, that her large, dark, liquid eyes were full of tears. What had affected her? He could not remember having "I fancy my uncle will," said Mona, heard the waltz before; was it associated cated? At any rate he was conscious o a great longing to kiss away the tears-"Do you not remember seeing a lady to hold her in his arms-to make her confess she had loved him once-to pro-"I do remember!-a good-looking wo- mise that she would love him again. She No doubt, so long as the softness and "I was indeed! How curious it seems | impressionnability does not bore my lord to look back now! Well, that was the her master, or worry him with tears and

claim-"Here is Lady Finistoun and her and giddy almost immediately, and dis- said; "I think you would be delighted "So glad I have overtaken you!" cried of military decision in her tone. She had ing."

had first dawned upon her that Lisle, of est lovers," exclaimed Lisle in a tone whom she stood a little in awe, sought of regret. Lady Finistoun had alighted, and stood her with a lover's warmth and tenderness. From that moment all the romance ideal, and she could have wept over the hands with her, "you have been assigned destruction of her lovely dream. Beyond to Lisle's care on revient toujours, eh?" this, the music recalled her kind, tyrannical grannie, the sad scenes which preceded her death, above all, Leslie Waring, and all the pain she had inflicted on him. His face came back to her as it looked when they parted—the boytion" to her kinsfolk and acquaintance. than anything else that brought the

"With pleasure. We will arrange the | tears to her eyes. How little Lisle could "Come, Mona, the dress-bell will ring a certain degree with her from the in-

the evening in fascinating toilets, most partner, and I want a few really good liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ingeniously contrived to show off the turns befort the delightful waltz stops." "My dear Miss Morton, it is nearly gathering of men, who were out all day, four years since I bounded on the light and extremely tired at night, the greater | fantastic toe,' said Lisle coolly, "and I am not. Miss Craig will tell you, equal by the presence of women, and moodily to conduct you through the mazy dance. I am longing to have a cigar in the garden," and he strolled away.

"I really think Captain-I mean Sir St. John Lisle, can be frightfully rude. He was always one of the most con- his children's follies." ceited and heartless of men. You remember the affair of Lady Marchmont; me, may I hope you will make some he really threw her over scandalously." allowance for her?"-Baltimore Ameri-"I think Lady Marchmont was quite cantaking care of herself. Lisle is just an "Now this painting," said the dealer, ordinary man of the world-a little

"Well, I would not have any young it is soli-person put much trust in him," return-Standard.

A Prominent Montreal Woman Tells How Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun Completely Cure Her.

The great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many leading scientists, and



many thousands which are on file in the She succeeded in singing it sweetly and question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Veggreat merit, otherwise it could not pro-duce such marvelous results among sick

> and had shooting pains through the abdomen and pelvic organs, with bearing-down pains and constant headaches, causing me

If you have suppressed or painful gestion, bloating, pelvic catarrh, nervous prostration, dizziness, faintness, "don'tcare" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling. together at the Chase. Will you trust | excitability, backache or the blues, these are sure indications of female weakness, or some derangement of the organs. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"I never saw Kenneth dance,"

very handsome. Then Miss Morton de- moulding, if the latter is low. "braw John Hielandman."

So Lisle put his arm round her, hold- broke up for the night, Lisle strolled ing her to him more closely than was ab- up to where Mona was standing with the space is big large pictures should earth's crust is about equal to that of granite. "In what you would consider inaccessi- solutely necessary, and they swung Lord Finistoun, who moved away to ble wilds, but—" as the sound of a round in time to the music. Mona, howrapidly approaching carriage made her ever, soon declared that it was so long morrow.

ask his wife some question about togroups that give a feeling of good baltoward the centre the rigidity rapidly inance. When it comes to actually hangreleases. At the earth's centre the im-

pleasant-mannered woman, with a degree | walk down to the river would be charm-

frankly.

smile; "because it is, astronomers tell space with one picture and several what effect this rigidity will have on the curus, a region of extince volcanos—of ex- small ones so that they would show the rents often supposed to circulate within and sets up a cancerous growth. The

(To be continued.)

TEETHING TIME

ish, plump, good-humored countenance, baby's life known as teething time. The between the single print and the group idity are too great. made manly and dignified by suf- little gums are swollen, inflamed and to allow each one to make a clear and In the case of the earth he says we cannot fering gallantly borne; and he had no tender; the child suffers greatly, and is definite impression before the eyes were rigid than granite, and in the case of the sun mother or sister to comfort or support so cross and irritable that the whole attracted to the other. In grouping a rigidity of twenty-two times that of nickel him. Like most warm-hearted girls, household is on edge. All this is changed three pictures, small ones, of course, steel, only one-tenth of the way to the centre, Mona had a great idea that every wo- in homes where Baby's Own Tablets are in a straight line make a good balance, depth likewise inconceivable. man should be "Our Lady of Consola- used. This medicine allays the inflam- while a diamond group, with two at the It was the thought of Waring more brings the teeth through painlessly. In top and two under is attractive as a proof Mrs. W. C. McCay, Denbigh, Ont., balance to the large picture. have followed the interweaving of her says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets I think that a strong, bold picture, a splendid medicine at teething time. such as a Rembrandt, should be hung In all the country round about a child se in a few minutes. You shall have a cup stant he had put his arm around her. cross, restless and had no appetite. After tive, while those with a great deal of Yet it was with a kind of tender regret giving her the Tablets there was a detail should be placed near the level He The usual description of party was as- that she felt she could never trust him marked improvement, and in the course of the eyes, particularly if they are He never slid down the banisters or made sembled to enjoy the pleasures of shoot- again. To Mona the absence of trust of a few days she was not like the same not very large. child. The Tablets are just the medi-"If you can spare Sir St. John," cried cine to help little ones over the trying Miss Morton, suddenly standing be- teething time." You can get Baby's Own fore her, " I have suffered enough at Tablets from any druggist or by mail at est of walking bots, and blozing out in the hands and feet of an incompetent 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Wil-

Wits of the Press.

"That man you are engaged to is an

"Nope; I'm marrying him to help him be a spendthrift."-Houston Pest. "No parent wants to be too hard on

"Then, sir, if your daughter marries

Nuritch. "Oh, I see, the frame 'round it is solid gold, ain't it?"-Catholie

he am fully as equal, if not equaller.

HANGING PICTURES.

Ideas to Bear in Mind When for Different Rooms.

to hang pictures I not only instruct ily portraits. But there should be no rection, led by General Bandera, and them in the actual placing of prints on should be restful rather than exciting, the walls, but the height from the despite the fact that many of the pic-floor at which they show to best ad-tures will bear no relation either to scrap. vantage, in small as well as large each other or to their surroundings. rooms, how they should be placed in In a library, pictures of poets, arrelation to the doors and so arranged tists, authors, their homes and archithat they make a nice "balance," that tectural prints are in good form. For is, a large picture hung in a wide, open the hall I personally like plaster casts, you were sitting up with a sick friendspace can be well balanced by two or but one or two of these placed several when you get back from a time with a three small ones put in a group or in a feet apart on a broad empty space boon fellow. horizontal panel, says a writer in the gives the apartment an appearance New York Telegram.

Then there is the background to be stead of decorating the walls they considered and the light in the room, make them look unfinished. Plaster as well as the frames that surround the casts well grouped at about a level garrison is concerned. Now will some subjects and the choice of prints, etc. with the eyes or a trifle below it are alarmist see in that a sign of British They should have some nice relation mose appropriate. The dining room decadence? to each other, to the surroundings and should not be ornamented with these to the uses of the room, for the wall long etchings of landscapes, flowers decorations should be as different in with bright colors, or Japanese prints subject as the various apartments in may be fittingly substituted. houses. Each should be so distinctive Following the lessons in picture weighs 571 lbs. Girls, go out and get that any one would know instinctively hanging every girl I have had in my from the pictures which was the library vlasses has told me how she rearrangand which the living rooms.

better the decorations will show. An pictures as they wished, while others invisible design is always to be pre- had one side of the room they shared ada. Good! We want no haggling ferred to a large, bold one in loud, and made the most of it by hanging about returning United States criminals glaring colors and it should be rethe prints in harmonious relation to for trial, as in the Gaynor-Greene case. membered that in a sunny room a coel each other and in keeping with the color, such as a dull green or a grey surroundings as far as was possible. months. Soon after I began using it I felt in a dark apartment warm tones are With a satisfactory groundwork for the decorations, the next step is in the The Sun 2,000 Times as Solid-Calcula- Kingdom, as at June 30, was 43,659,121, selecting of frames. These should be of a shape and color that with the subject and that throw the details into bold relief, but never so 1906, Prof. T. J. J. See, United States Navy, conspicuous as in any way to detract gives the results of an investigation he has from the painting or print. As far as been making of the rigidity of the earth and possible the middle tone of the subject other heavenly bodies, by mathematicall prohould be carried out in the frame and the mat, if one surrounds it. For This line of investtigation was begun in

Pictures should be hung with wires crust like the shell of an egg. that are as invisible as possible so that Lord Keivin reached the conclusion that they will not in any way take the eye than glass, but perhaps not quite as rigid a said from the subject. I think that two steel vertical wires should be used instead of | About 1880 Prof. George Darwin took up "Kenneth, what a charming name. He one that is arranged in oblique lines, the investigation. By careful study of the has the most superb figure in the High- for the straight wires give a feeling of more rigid than steel. This was held to hand costume you can imagine, Mrs. Men- rest, while the others cause action or show that the earth could not be a sphere teith. A young Roderick Dhu. I really motion. In a low room they should of liquid covered by a thin crust; and geohave quite a Schwarmerei for him. Are be bung near the ceiling and yet on a to conform to a globe as rigid as steel. you not in love with him, my dear Miss level with the eyes, so that there will Prof. See's investigation is burely mathe-Craig. Living in the same house day be no effort to see the details by glane- matical, and based on the pressure existing after day, I don't see how it is to be ing either up or down. In rooms with lace's law of density the density at the cen-

clared her intention of going over to I try to impress the girls with the Craigdarroch for the express purpose of fact that a few pictures well placed whole earth Prof. See finds that even if improving her acquaintance with the are in better taste than many so hung than that of wrought iron. He find that that they give the walls a congested or the average rigidity of the whole mass is Later and shortly before the party confused appearance; that a little print, nearly equal to the of nickel steel such as would it not have been wise to grant list used in the armor of a battleship. be used or small ones arranged in which is one-sixth that of steel; and that turn, and she interrupted herself to ex- since she had danced, that she felt tired | "There is such a splendid moon," he ling pictures the light from the windows | temperature, yet under the tremendous presand doors is to be considered, and sure there at work kept three times more engaging herself from her partner, sat with the effect of the silvery light each subject should be hung where all rigid than the nickel steel used in the armor They were alongside almost as she down beside Mrs. Menteith, a plain, streaming o'er moor and mountain. A the lights and shadows are plainly His new method can be applied also to the Liste drew to an side, and whipping up her ponies, Lady Finistoun dashed on at a rapid pace.

At the door were assembled Miss Morton, Bertie Everard and Herr von Octon, Bertie Everard and Her But there is one piece of your life sen, one of the attaches to the German bout which I am profoundly interested, and would like to inquire into it was a sociated in the springs from which the water for bodies is due to the pressure acting through out of keeping while one from bodies is due to the pressure acting through out such large masses.

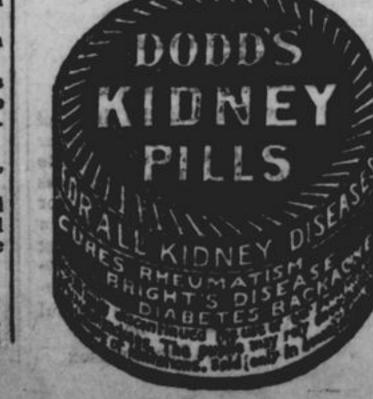
In the case of the sun the result is still drinking and gardening purposes is more extreme. The average rigidity of all the proper relative proper entirely out of keeping while one from out such large masses. proper relative

feeling of balance. It was hard for these masses. Pressure directly increases Lisle looked at her sharply, his brows them to realize at first that small pic-tends to bring them to rest.

Many geologists have held that liquid currest and confusion, while they were rents exist in the earth; and astronomers to arrange them so that they would have been accustomed to assume that fluid have a quiet restful effect. In a space large enough for one large picture and a group of smaller ones I taught laught currents in the sun and great planets must all Every mother dreads that period in her them that enough space should be left great depth, because the pressure and rigmation, softens the swoilen, tender gums, top and one beneath, or one at the

My baby was very sick at that time, was high, just as one with a good perspec- His mother never called but once, and he

In bedrooms the pictures used for And never in his life was known to fight decorations should, in my opinion, be quiet and restful. Such pictures as l Raphael's Madonnas are in keeping And never lay abed with the room and the general surroundings. Whistler's Mother, is another appropriate subject, while peace. And knew the Spanish alphabet as soon as ful landscapes are always in good taste. The living room is the only He never, never thought of play until his apartment in which there is no hard He labored hard from break and fast laws governing the selection awful spendthrift; are you marrying him of the subjects, and there anything is He never scraped his muddy



In teaching the girls the artistic way | permissible, from a poster to the famthat is entirely unsatisfactory and in-

ed the pictures in the house so that be so beefy as Elma? To begin with, the background should they would be in accord with the plans first be considered, for it either adds to we worked out in school. Several girls detracts from the pictures. The who roomed with their sisters could fugitive Yankee fur thieves heavy sentplainer the wall paper or paint the have only one corner to put up their

EARTH HARD AS NICKEL STEEL.

tions Made by Professor See.

In the Astronomische Nachrichten for July,

oil paintngs a simple gold frame is 1863 by Lord Kelvin, who sought to deterpreferable, but it should be of some mine the rigidity of the earth from observashade that is used in the subject, so thought that if the earth proved to be highly htat it bears some actual relation in rigid, the result would contradict the theory long held by geologists that the earth is a globe of molten matter enclosed in a thin the railways of the United States. That the earth as a whole is certainly more rigid

avoided."

high ceilings they are of course, placed tre of the earth is equal to that of lead, and day's wages to the victims' families. very handsome. Then Miss Morton de- moulding, if the latter is low.

prisoned matter is at an enormously high

seen, or the effect of the decoration is other plants. It turns out that the rigidity lost. In a small space between a of Venus is greater than that of platinum. and, most likely, about identical with that rell writes to the Academy of Medicine, window and door or between two winif dows, a picture of a size and shape about equal to that of gold, while the rigidmore extreme. The average rigidity

the fluid friction of moving currents and

be quite shallow and cannot descend to any

When Papa Was a Boy.

make the goods seem heavy, would eat He always rose at six o'clock and went to he was ten years old. he was told never answered back his ma, and never

really be a boy."-Exchange. Scotch Bread.

But truly I could never see," said little

"How he could never do these things and

banged the door.

This sort of bread, or, more correctly speaking, cake, is rich, and must be kept several days or a week to be at its best. Work one cup of butter and one-half sup of soft light brown sugar together, then cups. Set in the ice box to chill and roll bake in a clow oven. If preferred, the

Cuba is threatened with a new insurarrests of suspects are being made. The Cubans are never long happy without a

A contemporary says inebriety is a disease. That makes it all right to say

St. Helena is to be abandoned, so far as the maintenance there of a British

"Elma," who has never been kissed. She kissed; get kissed much and often. Who'd Judge Bell, of Chatham, gave the two

Detroit boasts a 16-year-old girl named

The quarterly return of the British

Registrar-General, just issued, shows the estimated population of the United Scotland is given at 4,726,070, and Ireland at 4,386,035.

Cuba is sometimes referred to as the "Pearl of the Antilles." Just now people spell it "peril." Some people in the United States would like to get a chance to give the pearl a new setting.

The Chicago Chronicle estimates that

t would take \$13,500,000,000 to buy out is a pretty big sum of money. Wonder if they pay taxes on that valuation? Owing to custom requiring the workers to attend the funerals of all anthracite miners who meet death by accident, it

is said over \$1,000,000 wages were lost last year. In all 644 lives were lost by accident. There is a proposal to abolish The setting aside by the Czar of \$25, 000,000 to aid Russian famine sufferers

is an excellent thing in its way, but

self-government and relief from onerous taxation, and thus have averted the occasion for helping the suffering? It is said that in Paris 4,000 persons die yearly of cancer, and that in France probably 30,000 perish yearly. Dr. Bar-

of regret.

"Is the moon worthy of warm lovers,"

The most difficult problem for the said Mona, glancing at him with an arch girls to master was in filling a large has gone one step further, and inquired lodges in certain corners of the body drawn. This water, mixed with food theory is novel, but it does not fit well into some known facts regarding cancer. which is true of many theories.

> trade is being ruined by the processes of adulteration being practised by American makers. Since December 67 failures of silk goods manufacturers have been reported. The Dry Goods Guide says: It used to be that when a woman bought a silk dress it was about the most durable she could buy. Within a few years the cheap makers have put out quantities of silks "loaded" with When papa was a little boy you really couldn't | sulphate of tin-what the trade calls dynamite. This adulteration, used to

The New York Herald says the silk

into a silk fibre, and a woman would find that though her dress had been hanging in a closet unworn, it had gone to pieces. That, I think, was what drove women's fashions toward cottons. Cheap silks are not wanted now.

The annual report of Police Commissioner Bingham, of New York, has just been issued. The department spent during the year \$11,406,449.95. The arrests in the city during the year numbered 198,356, of whom 158,470 were males and 39,886 females. There were 22,476 more arrests than in 1904. People get arrested mostly between 20 and 30 years of age. but 22,879 persons under 20 were jailed and 13,991 over 50 years. Single persons are more susceptible to arrest, 129,578, against 68,778 married. There were 60% suicides and 637 attempted suicides which arrests were made. Six derers were arrested, all men. There were 44085 arrests for intoxication. The report knead or mix in one-half pound of says there were arrested 75,534 natives of bread flour, which will be about two | the United States, not including 9,718 one-third of an inch thick. Cut in negroes. Of foreigners the Russians figsquares, scatter some caraway seeds ured most largely, 21,065 being arrested. over the top an dpress in lightly, then The subjects of the Czar must either be I very much given to breaking the law, or there must be a large number of them resident in New York.