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extension of leave."

her consent with a soft sigh-

"I am just too happy here."

creeping into his uncle's heart.

this period of imprisonment.

boy" in attendance.

way to deliver it."

line to the house.

reached Melton Court."

"When did she leave?"

these solitudes sometimes.'

It cannot be true!

spectable farmer?'

amiable in disposition.'

Uncle Sandy himself was a little com-

a sheltered hollow, and approached her.

She recognized Lisle, and paused

mouth relaxed into a pleasant smile.

"I suppose it is," returned Mona, smil-

"It is a delightful day for walking.

Mona thought for a moment, and then

'Oh! she finds the extreme damp pre-

judicial to the darling baby, so she sud-

denly determined to start for their own

went with her. Finistoun and Everard

remained for ten days or so longer. Lady

Finistoun begged me to say how deeply

she regretted not seeing you again, and

that she would write as soon as she had

"Yesterday morning. They drove as

far as Loanhead, and took the train to

winter. I suppose you will escape from

"You are not bound here for the term

of your natural life!" cried Lisle, draw-

ing closer to her, and looking eagerly

into her eyes. "That unspeakable bore.

Miss Morton, mentioned some absurd re-

port of your uncle intending to marry

you to his wild Highlander of a nephew.

"He is very good-looking, and most

But one knows how an amiable dispo-

"Why?" asked Mona, demurely.

'Why? A creature like that!"

he cannot be socially beneath me."

mitted me to advise you-"

"I dare say you think me an ill-bred

again. I am really very fond of her."

"I do not think it likely I shall."

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NO IMPURITIES.

favorite with my uncle, and you must ent.' rivet your chains before we venture to do not be enigmatic. You are not going "I do not," said Lisle, gloomily. "But broach the question of your marriage. to marry this-this cousin of yours?" Let us write to your mother, begging an "No, Sir St. John!" returned Mona, assuming an air of sadness. "I cannot This advice prevailed, Mary adding to seeing that he has rejected me."

"What!" cried Lisle; "rejected you?" "Yes! I hope you sympathize with me in the shock I have received! But Ken-The fine weather which had prevailed neth prefers not to marry me." 'Then old Craig wanted to arrange a for some weeks now broke up, and Octo-

presented itself in gloomy guise, with marriage?" "He did; but his purpose has been fruswild winds and driving rain, which permitted but little outdoor exercise to the trated!" returned Mona, with tragic em-Lisle laughed.

Nothing kept Kenneth at home. He "I understand, I think," he said, "Imacame in to his meals, damp and glowing gine any man refusing you! I did not from the exhibiting struggle with wind and weather, and beaming with the hope think you had so much quiet sarcasm.' "I am unaware of it," returned Mona. and happiness which grew more and more "And you will not listen to my exas he perceived his beloved Mary was planation?"

'I do not see what you have to explaining and cranky; but, on the whole, plain; and, were any explanation necesmusic and reading, the state of the sary, there is no time; we are close to stocks, and book-keping, with Kenneth's the house, and I suppose you will come help, kept them tolerably amused during in and see Uncle Sandy?" "Most certainly. But, Miss Craig, Lisle made no sign. Mona was not must insist-I mean, I must implore you

sorry. His presence, without having a to hear the explanation I wish to make." distinctly disturbing effect, awoke pain- "I really want none!-perhaps I unful memories, and obliged her constantly derstand more than you think." "I fear you may understand in a wrong to think before she spoke. At length a fairly bright morning broke upon the way. "Well, here we are at the house, and deluged country, and Mona undertook to

in a paroxysm of anxiety, my uncle asks Uncle Sandy objecting to being left you to supper, do not stay. I know the alone, Mona, departed with only "the menu, and you would not like it." Then hastening to meet them, she ex-Having finished her business, she turn-

ed her horse's head homeward, and had "I have brought you each a letter, but alighted to walk up the steep road which | there is none for me from Madame Deled from the loch to Craigdarroch, when brisay. I fear something must be the matter with her." a sportsman, with dog and gun, suddenly CHAPTER XXII. emerged from a small wood which filled

Lisle had never before been so piqued and frustrated as he was by Mona's mode of receiving his advances. Had she shown coldness or resentment. "It is more than a fortnight since I saw you!" he exclaimed, in an aggrieved he could have understood the position. tone, while his keen, light eyes sparkled But her sweet friendliness was utterly with the joy of seeing her, and his hard | baffling.

His impatience, the eager fire that quickened his pulses, urged him perpetually to seek her; while pride, and his habitual reluctance to commit himself.

Will you not tell your servant to take the trap home, and let me have the pleasure of escorting you by the short way to the house? I have a message for you airlie; but the strongest finally prevail- | should certainly, with your permission, from Lady Finistoun, and was on my to let that old boor at Craigdarroch her off to London. know that the right of fishing question | "Eh, ye needna fash yersel' about my was settled, he started in wonderfully permission! Mona is varra headstrong in on beside Lisle, and they turned off al- good spirits for his morning's sport, in- some ways. She does not bend hersel' to tending to end the day in Mona's society. my wull as she ought-considering I am most immediately to a path to the left. that led by a steeper and more direct It was an especial stroke of luck, he willing to provide for her; and she has "And what was Lady Finistoun's mes- her; but when he reviewed their conver- mind on. Still, she's a guid and a kind sage?" she asked, as Lisle did not break | sation in the evening, while his friend | lassie. There's just one thing we canna and partner slumbered, he was obliged agree on." to confes that he had made very litle

throwing her over, as he undoubtedly cover his lost quarry.

She was so young and inexperienced young mon-and I should like to see my at the time that she could hardly realize bit o' land and gowd go to baith, but the impossibility of a man like himself | she's aye resolved not.' risking marriage, even with a richly "But, my dear sir, you do not suppose dowered girl-a more enlightened, a that a girl like Mona-I mean your niece more mature woman would have seen |-could marry a mere young"-ploughand understood the difficulty, nor loved man, he was going to say, but he changed him the less for being ready to give her it to the word, "countryman. It would "I am so sorry I did not see Evelyn up to a richer rival. Women are aw- be too incongruous." fully se!fish and unreasonable! Now that "He is no' that countryfied. He was Mona had seen more of life-the seamy for twa years in the city of London in side of it, too-she ought to appreciate an office." the motives which actuated him; per- "Oh, of course that makes a vast difhaps he did; for she never avoided him, ference," said Lisle, gravely. "Where or said sharp things, only she was so in. | does this Madame Debrisay live?" fernally calm and frank! It was quite "In a varra nice part—Westbourne Vil-possible she might have fallen in love las, nigh the Royal Oak station. You'll with some on else in the interim. Who ken it, I'm thinking. could it be?-some brute of a foreigner? | "I cannot say I do," returned Lisle, Lisle felt savage qualousy, as though while he thought, "Old blockhead! Why his sacred rights had been infringed. He | did he not give me the number?" would do or sacrifice anything to call 'There are varra fine hooses about the conscious color to her cheek-to win there, an' plenty omnibuses to a' pairts." a confession of love from her lips, even | "Very convenient, I am sure! What is the sacrifice of himself to the fetters of this Madame Debrisay's number? Lady matrimony. Now that he was rich- Finistoun will want to know Miss Craig's out excessive fatigue, and you break out richer than people generally knew--it address." was possible to escape the worst ills of

sition may fare at your hands," he re- indissolubleunion. Of course, the con- been there hersel'. turned, somewhat bitterly. "Tell me, for nection was most objectionable, but nowthink of linking yourself with a mere re- ciety asked was to be soothed and much." amused. Who provides the soothing "I will do so. Sma' doot o't. She is a 'Pray remember, if you please, that and amusement matters very little.

cle, did not matter. Lisle was not the that, being so lang among a lot o' fuleman to allow any one he objected to to folk, she kept her senses so weel." brute, but you know how profoundly in- cross him. And if Mona loved him By this time Lisle had gathered Limterested I have always been in you, and (which, iif he once surrendered, and ask- self together, and said: once, in a crisis in your fate, you per- ed her to marry him, she would, warmly, "I ought to apologize for speaking so deliciously), she would yield to him in warmly, but I always take a lively in- of life. For six years it disturbed my entire years. 'I do not think you waited for per- everything. The thing was really worth terest in Miss Craig.' mission!" said Mona, with an arch smile. risking. Life with Mona would be very | "Sae it would seem," returned Uncle "I think I never made such a mistake charming for a year or so. So Lisle Sandy, with a chuckle, which struck in my life! I am always burning to im- reasoned, as he thought, coolly; but, in Lisle as peculiar. plore your forgiveness for my idiotic sug- truth, the tide of passion was rapidly Did the old duffer presume to form

"What is there to forgive?" she re- gratification at any price. turned, gently. "On the contrary, I ought | Having made up his mind more thor- to him quite long enough. to be grateful to you for breaking oughly than he was perhaps aware, Lisle "I brought you the last communication through the principle of non-interven- found shooting, and even deer-stalking, from the factor of Balmuir," he said bottle. I gradually improved, nature took tion, which, of course, would have pre- a less satisfying amusement than it used "You see he has caved in, and you may her course painlessly, and in due time I was vented a man of the world doing any to be, and two or three days after his consider the question settled." thing so quixotic as to offer a way of chance encounter with Mona, he started "Oh, that's weel, verra weel," putting Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law for Craigdarroch, determined to begin the on his glasses. "May I tell you what my own state of siege in earnest.

highly on its throne." Of his success he never doubted. The only question that back a' that is wanted." he debated mentally; was how soon it "Good-bye then. I hope you will hear self. They were not strangers. She It was only taking up the dropped stitch-

who came when he rang.

be guided by circumstances.

"Mary Black is no niece of mine. She are awa' to set Mona on her road." (He called it "rod.")

"On her road! "To Glasga'. She'll get there this sorrow, suffering, there love and truth evening, in time to catch the London are the only guides. night express." "London!" repeated Lisle, in angry

surprise. "Has she gone to.London?" grand folks turned her oot. Weel, the why she could not write. She was varra hands sick with bronchitis, and the lady she added that she was frightened hersel', for she was that bad the doctor wanted her ta have a nurse. With that, nothing | "It is a bad business-poor Madame Deher. I was angered against her, for 1 be ill before." didna think it right for her to go off in a jiffy frae me, wha is as a father to

her, and maintains her.' "But she went?" ejaculated Lisle. "Ay, she did that. She put her arms I knew you, and don't you think,' she says, 'if you were ill, I'd come awa' frae first gave him Baby's Own Tablets and everyone to nurse you?' an' I felt she spoke true-she would stick to me, so ust said, 'I'll no' pay for your whimmoney enough for the journey. Just let me go with your good will.' An' I said, 'Go, then, my lassie,' an' she's gone." "Good heavens!" cried Lisle. "Alone;

of changing-of-' "What's to harm her? She is nae bairn," inetrrupted Uncle Sandy. "We ve in a ceevilized country." Lisle was silent with vexation. he but known, he might have escorted drive into Kirktoun to execute divers here comes Uncle Sandy and Mary. If, her to Glasgow, if not to London, and what a different journey it would have

> been from the last they had taken together! He was certainly out of luck. "Still, I am surprised you did not send young Macalister with her!" exclaimed Lisle, when he had mastered his impulse to swear audibly and energetically at the had let his charming niece—the temporary idol and future wife of Sir St. John Lisle—go off alone, to struggle with por-

girl going to a new place. "What for should Kenenth waste his time when I wanted him here, forbye the Young people have nae considerationand yet you're no lad any longer, Sir

It was a running fight between these noved about this sudden journey. I have cular Weekly. two forces, through the couple of weeks nothing on earth to do! If I had had which succeeded Mona's visit to Straith- an idea Miss Craig was going alone, I ed, and telling himself he really ought have escorted her to Glasgow, and seen

thought, to have a tete-a-tete walk with crossed me in a matter I had set my

"And what may that be? asked Lisle, to keep the old man going, while he pon-Did she-or did she not resent his dered what step he should take to re

place in Cumberland. Most of the party had, when her grandmother came to "She is just awfu' set against my ney few Kenneth-a guid laddie andra braw

"Eh, but she knows it weel. She has "Obstinate old idiot!" thought Lisle; God's sake, is it posible you can contem- adays that mattered little. Mona her- "he will not tell. Oh, indeed!" he said, plate such a sacrifice? Do you really self was always a social success. All so- aloud. "You must miss your niece very

remarkable, wiselike, douce lassie-only Kenneth Macalister is my near kinsman; The old "peasant proprietor," her un- a wee self-opeenionated! It's amazing

rising to that height which demands any surmises as to the source of that interest? Lisle thought he had talked "I received no relief from the suffering

"No. no! there is no use in looking saldom had "his hosom's lord sat so am going had there"

would be in good taste to declare him- to-morrow of Miss Craig's safe arrival." Lisle strode away in an intense ill must know that he had been a good deal humor. Mona was attogether inexplicsmitten with her nearly four years ago. able. At the shortest notice she was ready to put miles betwee herself and! es in the web of their lives. He would the man that she must know was ready by Zam-Buk, both speedily and per-"Is Mr. Craig at home, and the young to nurse a broken-down music mistress. Catalina, writes: "For 12 years I specting the Act to Prevent the Spread ladies?" he demanded of the little maid Yet there was something in her generous reaciness to help a friend that appealed have been troubled with blind bleeding "The maister's in, but-" she was be- to his better nature. Whatever she was, and protruding piles, and have been usginning, when Mr. Craig himself appear- she had a sound heart! True, this wo- ing various kinds of ointments, etc., but visions may be more clearly understood, ed, with his inevitable stick, at the lib- man might have some hold over her! He never came across anything to equal and should be glad if you would allow "Eh, come your ways!" he cried. "I a'i. it would be well to have such a girl what you will with these remarks. And saw ye as ye walked up the drive. I'm by his side to comfort and sustain him that they be the means of helping some glad to see you. I'm here alane; they're in the inevitable dark hours which come of those who are suffering from piles even to the wealthiest and most pros- to try Zam-Buk is the wish of one who "Indeed!" said Lisle, going into the li- perous. Lisle would not have given has found great relief." brary, intending to give the old man a much thought to this side of the quesfew minutes, to find out where Mona tion had not the character he was conhad gone, and to follow her. "What has sidering belonged to a young and charm- Buk is equally effective. It differs owner or occupier of land to cut down ing woman who had for the moment escaped him. Still, to the most selfish being purely of a vegetable composition the following weeds: Canada thistle, is a nice-like girlie, but I have no kin comes, in occasional glimpses, the perexcept Mona and Kenneth. Well, they ception of what is good and true. Craftiness, and cold, worldly wisdom are useful within certain limits, but once caught antiseptic. It kills disease germs, and destruction of growing grain crops in Where?" asked Lisle. in the tangled brake of doubt, difficulty.

Some such ideas considerably modified, were floating through Lisle's brain when he heard the "flop-flop" of Mr. Craig's heavy-footed steed, and soon the maybe you'll mind Madame Debrisay, the ramshackle phaeton and ridiculously disleddy wha took my niece in when you proportioned horse came around a bend of the road. In the vehicle were seated letter wasna frae hersel'. It was the Miss Black, whose eyes looked suspic-

> "So Miss Craig has deserted you!" he "She has inneed," returned Kenneth.

BABY NEARLY DEAD.

Mrs. John Cuddy, Killaloe Station round my neck, and she says, wi' her Ont., says: "My baby was no nearly bonnie een full o' tears, 'Don't seek to dead that I had to place my ear close stop me, uncle. She was good to me before to his breast to know that he was breathing. He was in this condition when I I hardly dared hope that they would save him. But they helped him almost at once, and soon made him a well child, whams.' And she says, 'No, uncle, I have He is now two years old and weighs 45 pounds and has never known a sick day since I first gave him the Tablets. Baby's Own Tablets cure constipation. indigestion, diarrhoea, teething troubles, to go through the worry and annoyance break up colds, expel worms and give little ones natural healthy sleep. And the mother has a guarantee that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25c a box by writing The Dr. William Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Jewelers' Golden Year.

Never in the history of the jewelry trade has the fall season opened so auspiciously as has the present one. It is such times as these, when money is plentiful. self-satisfied, miserly old scarecrow that that most people think of buying jewelry, precious stones, watches, silverware and similar articles, and the bulk of sales in this trade this year will create ters and pasengers like a poor servant a new record. Learning from experience of the past, manufacturers are now working to their fullest capacity, and the retail jewellers are buying earsiller it would cost there and back? lier than ever before. The fall season has already been most active, and from now to the holidays there is every reason to believe that the demand for wares "The greenness of my youth has cer- in the jewelry and kindred trades will tainly departed. But I am greatly an- far exceed the supply.-Jewellers' Cir-

> Good Inducement Offered. (New York Sun.)

Knicker-Did the landlord offer you any nducements to take the flat? Bocker-Yes, he said we could keep our children with us for a month.

OFTEN THE BEST PART OF LIFE dries more quickly after a rain. Help for Women Passing Through Change of Life.

least seventy years in which to fulfill our own fault if we die prematurely.



Nervous exhaustion invites disease.

This statement is the positive truth. When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks withinto perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation and you cannot the period of change of life we know of no away.-Springfield Republican. better medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Mary J. Dabbruz, of 150 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comthat delicate period known as the change system. I had hot flushes, was extremely nervous, became pale and debilitated, very irregular in the monthly flow, and blood all seemed to be in my head. I had frequent palpitation and throbbing of the heart; in fact, my whole system seemed to happened to me in Sullivan county tain without drip or overflow. Kleselguhr

incident to this period until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; but I date my relief from the time I took the first

Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in-"And I must say good-morning. Can vites all sick and ailing women to write It was a crisp, clear afternoon, and I do anything for you at Kirktoua? I her for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost,

"No, I thank ye. Kenneth will bring ZAM-BUK CURES PILES.

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A CASE OF 12 YEARS STANDING CURED.

That painful ailment piles is cured to throw himself at her feet! And all manently. Mrs. A. E. Gardner, of Ontario Department of Agriculture, rerejected the low suspicion. And after Zam-Buk. You are at liberty to do the same to appear in your columns.

on children's heads, abscesses, etc., Zam- ious Weeds makes it incumbent on every from other ointments and salves in be- and destroy, when growing on his land containing no trace of animal fat or ox-eye daisy, wild cats, burdock, as mineral coloring matter. It is, at the often as is necessary to prevent the ripsame time, both healing, soothing and lening of their seed, provided that the prevents wounds from festering, etc. | not involved thereby. A doctor recently applied it to an ex- The operations of the Act may be fur treme case of eczema on which ordinary ther extended by by-law to any weed or prescriptions had entirely failed. "It weeds, and to any disease of grain or effected a complete cure and the doctor | fruit trees (excepting Yellows and Black -who does not want his name to ap- | Knot in fruit trees). pear publicly, but has no objection to In order that the provisions of the it being stated in private - says: "I Act may be properly enforced, it is proshall have no hesitation in prescribing | vided that the Council of any city, town, it in future." Of all druggists at 50c township or incorporated village may, landlady—an honest-like woman—who jously red, and Kenneth, who held the a box, or direct from the Zam-Buk Co., and upon petition of fifty or more rate- was one of the most faithful and dewrote, at madame's order, to explain reins. He pulled up as Lisle waved his upon receipt of price. (6 boxes for payers, shall, appoint at least one inspec-

AUTOMOBILE DUST.

Away With the Nuisance.

at great cost than along comes the autowagon improvement or invention to undo much of the other work and compel new | be charged against the land with the

only are public protests many within such weeds. merchants' stocks; but the effect in | dent in or nearest the municipality. wearing away macadamized roads is

the Liverpool experiments, as far as cipality. tried; while hot creosote oil comes next, Every offence against the Act ing from one-half to one cent per square less than \$10 or more than \$20. yard. Creosote gives out the more offensive odor, but it is noted that flies are driven away from adjoining houses. The oil largely prevents the wearing upon the surface by fast vehicles and the road

In Norwich, England, the district council is experimenting with a sprinkling of special conditions. Ordinary black powder a man who is always telling about his calcium chloride or solution of lime. A gives out its explosive property if ignited mother being such a good housekeeper Providence has allotted us each at hundredweight of this substance, costing by a match or a spark. An explosion results because black powder is an intimate methere \$7.29 a ton, is dissolved in 100 gal- chanical mixture of certain combustibles a poet; his songs might be adverse to our mission in life, and it is generally lons of water. Three lengths of main | which burn with great rapidity and produce | your way of thinking. Don't marry road experimented with were rendered enormous pressures. practically dustless for from two to sives a detonator must be used, and the creature. Don't marry a widower; rethree weeks at a cost of \$4.44 in one case against \$9.73 for daily water sprink- very much greater than that of gunpowder. ling; \$8.89 in the second case, compared with \$20.33 for water, and \$8.83 against | ces. Nitrogen is an inert element, and there- out when you most need him. over \$40 in the third case. It is said as

gravity of the dust particles, preventing | the object is to produce a substance which, them from being blown about either by ary conditions, can be put into a condition wind or motor cars. The roadway seem- of such excessive instability that it will deed to be bound, and in dry weather had compose instanteously. The instaneous dea good surface. The liquid absorbed the about with high explosives by means of a Very likely, however, within a few moisture was gained, which prolonged the middle of the charge of high explosives | weeks some thoughtful member will inthe effect of the treatment. This reviv- ical molecular structure of the high explosing influence was apparent for fully tve that the latent instability is involved three weeks after the expiration of the and explosion ensues. treatment. During wet weather there sists of a shell containing a compound was a tendency for the surface to work | known as fulminate of morcury, with which off in layers, but it quickly dried and

wich authorities.

Our problem of good roads thus comes a mine of elsewhere. to embrace the necessity of applying A safe and characteristic high explosive sprinkling or other preservatives. There of the propulsive order is the cordite which is used in firearms of all sizes. Cordite bear to be crossed in anything, you are arises from the automobilist the cheering consists of guncoton, nitroglycerine and in danger; your nerves have given out; promise of having to buy oil not only to mineral jelly, suitably incorporated by aid you need building up at once! To build | run his machine, but to preserve the of a solvent acetone, which is dried out of up woman's nervous system and during roads which it is wearing up to be blown a horny, tough substance, resembling cel-

His Father's Mark.

Dr. Edward Brooks, the noted teacher and author, of Philadelphia, described at a dinner the great strides that popular education had made in the past fifty | safe by certain admixture of other mater-

"Smaller and smaller," he said, "becomes the percentage of the illiterate, of those who cannot read or write. It won't be long before a thing that once will be quite impossible.

"When I was teaching school in my morning, undertook to go through the "He stumbled along, and finally came

to a full stop before the letter X. of "Dunno that un,' he said.

***************** NOXIOUS WEEDS.

********* Toronto, Sept. 5th, 1908.

Dear Sir,-In view of the numerous enquiries which are being received by the of Noxious Weeds, I append herewith a

Yours very truly, NELSON MONTEITH, Minister of Agriculture.

For eczema, ulcers, ringworm, sores The Act to Prevent the Spread of Nox-

tor for the purpose. The inspector is required to serve a notice in writing on the owner or occupant of any land with- place. in the municipality (or within his divi-sion of the municipality, if there is more would keep Mona; she must go to nurse brisay being so ill. I never knew her to Experiments Made in England to Do than one inspector appointed), where fering by the Northwest exodus, some said noxious weeds are growing, requir-It is a common experience in our ad- ing him to cause the same to be cut down or destroyed within ten days of vancing civilization that one improve- the service of the notice. In the event ment creates the necessity for others. We of neglect to carry out these instructions, no sooner begin to build model railroads | the inspector shall enter upon the land and cause such weeds to be cut down or destroyed (unless the land be sown with grain), the cost of doing this work to

> and costly methods of preserving it. We other taxes imposed by the municipality have already noted the destructive ef- Where such noxious weeds are growing | ing the difficulties between himself and fects of fast automobile driving on the upon non-resident lands (by which is macadamized state highways, and the | meant "lands which are unoccupied, and suggestion that these machines be addi- the owner of which is not resident withtionally taxed to make good the damage. | in the municipality"), it is not necessary The same problem is under active agi- | that the inspector should give any notice tation in various parts of England. Not | before proceeding to cut down or destroy

and without the English cities against In the event of the land being railway the dust nuisance in relation to automo- property, the notice shall be given to biles, which spreads disease and injures any station master of the company resi-

The owner or occupier of the land is causing much concern. There as with us also required to destroy, at the proper | from the French Academy a gold medal it is proposed to tax the damage up time to prevent the ripening of their against metor-carriage owners; but ob- seeed, all noxious weeds growing on any viously no one will be satisfied with do- highway (not being a toll road) adjoining this and nothing more. Methods | ing his land, from the boundary of such must be devised to lay the dust and pre- land to the centre line of the road. It is observed in people when manipulating serve the surfaces of our improved high- the duty of the overseer or inspector of ways; for periodical reconstruction even | highways in the municipality to see that at the expense of the autoists will not do the Act, as it relates to the keeping of away with the disease-scattering dust highways clear of weeds, is properly enforced, and in case of neglect after notice So the English are turning to oil and has been given to the owner or occupier, similar devices for laying road dust. The the work may be performed by the muni-American consul at Liverpool reports cipality and the costs added to the taxes that various oil experiments are being against the land. In the event of their tried in and about that city. In the being no overseer or inspector of highorder of giving the most lasting results | ways, the enforcement of the Act in this Texas crude petroleum stands first in | regard falls upon the clerk of the muni-

then a mixture of this oil with rosin and | punishable by fine or summary convictallow and then ordinary petroleum. The I tion before any Justice of the Peace, the difference in enduring quality appears; fine to be paid to the treasurer for the not to be great, and it is found that a use of the municipality. Every inspecfirst sprinkling with any of them keeps | tor, overseer of highways or other officer the surface in good order for three weeks, who refuses or neglects to discharge the be accepted as explaining their loneness. and that a second sprinkling then will duties imposed upon him by this Act is do for five weeks longer-the cost vary. liable, upon conviction, to a fine of not

PRODUCTION OF EXPLOSIVES.

and Nitroglycerin. High explosives, properly so-called, are

rapidity of explosion of such explosives is The basis of all high explosives is a chemical combination of certain nitrogenous substan- Don't marry a light man; he might go substances with which it is united, and such substances are said to be unstable. "The liquid appeared to change the | In the production of the high explocives while reasonably stable under certain ordinmoisture, and each night an amount of small detonator charge that is exploded in and thereby gives such a shock to the chem-

It is added that the experiments are tion of molecular instability throughout the considered most satisfactory to the Nor- whole of the charge to be fired, otherwise a portion of the charge may not be destroy- on; and that, failing a full-grown man. ed and may remain a subsequent danger in

Naturally in the production of an exminimized, and cleanliness, accuracy and and great care are required. The nitroglycered to absorb a quantity of N. G. technically lis a dangerous liquid, but it can be made

distomaceous earth, calcined and clean, which has been allowed to absorb a quantity of N. G. The quantity absorbed must always be less than the capillarity of the fully charged with N. G., so that the liquid leaks out of the compound, is as dangerous as the unabsorbed liquid, because when youth in Sullivan county, a boy, one fully charged there is no capacity for innoveloped by the most trivial cause. In cordite, though solidity has been attained, the dangerous instability has been upon Canadian dollar bills, often refusso far overcome that only by ignition can ing them. The Canadian silver is more

The directors of that Philadelphia trust company do not appear to have directed the president to any great extent. Do all the directors of our Canadian companies efficiently discharge their duties?

There is a shortage in the supply of milk in Toronto, and the quality of what there is is said to be poor. The dry spell is given as a reason for the scarcity, and it is said the farmers mix what they do send with water.

----A Baltimore company insures bank deposits up to \$5,000, charging one-fourth of 1 per cent. premium. Over in Uncle Samdom, where bank cashiers and defalcations are so common, that business ought to find a field.

"Trepoff the Iron-Fisted" is dead, and the Czar will miss him. He died in his bed, but it is said that constant dread of assassination hastened his end. He termined of the supporters of the policy of force, and it will be hard to fill his

The smaller places in Ontario are sufof the populations going backward instead of forward. The chief complaint is heard in regard to the churches. The attendance has fallen off, and the finances have also suffered. Judicious immigration is about the only remedy for this. The ministers need not suffer, They can follow the crowd.

Dowie has issued a pamphlet explainsome of his followers in Zion. Dowie figures a profit of seven millions on the big deal, and Volivia finds a loss of two millions. Dowie estimated the popula tion of Zion at 10,000; an actual count shows 5.252. Dowie claims to have been wrongfuly deprived of the revenues and invites aid to help him to fight for their recovery. Don't all speak at once.

A Baltimore priest has just received for his invention of a detachable buckle, which he says he invented "to obviate the bad habit of cursing," which he had buckles on their garments. He deserves that medal. Some day a benefactor of his kind will invent non-swear-atable cuff and collar buttons and an instru ment wherewith a woman can do up her back hair and button her dress up the back without danger of getting a kink in her neck or dislocating her arms and some of the Commandments, and then

the race will enjoy some happiness. -----Pittsburg has a new Lemon Culb, consisting of lone sisters who call themselves bachelor women, and who for various reasons seem to have objected to matrimony-that is, if their constitution, or declarations of principles, may The following "dont's" have by resolution been placed in the club constitu-

Don't marry an artist; you can't ex-Some Chemical Combinations-Cordite | marry a man that smokes eigenettes I and thews tobacco. Don't marry a loud man. Don't marry a mancholy man se which will not explode except under | his sighs will be unbearable; don't marry a philosopher; he is such a negative member his other wife. Don't marry a musician; he might read your notes,

> There may be specimens of the genus homo eligible under the rules, but they haven't been found up to date, and it is a pretty safe guess that while that constitution remains unamended the Lemon Club sisters won't be much squeezed, troduce a motion to amend in words to this effect: "Resolved, that the sisters of the Lemon Club obliterate the 'don't' list from the club's constitution, and ber to hustle and corral the first thing good-sized boys will not be barred." It's the only thing to save the club.

visiting New York left behind them quarters. It is figured out that the 400odd militiamen left in New York city something like 2,000 quarters and dimes plosive the dangerous process must be bearing the crown instead of the eagle on each piece. Coney Island was probacting upon glycerine which has been allow- silver, as the visitors lingered on Sun-They spent their coin with a freedom and recklessness that was surprising. According to veteran islanders it was surprising how few bills the soldiers had changed. They evidently came prepared with plenty of small change.-Chicago Chromiele.

The reason for the "shower of silver" no doubt was the difficulty Canadians xperience in getting rid of their paper money in the States. Yankee merchants and hotelkeepers look with suspicion "Oh, yes, you do, said I. 'Think a thus follow the manufacture of this article as one of the safest and best known propellant explosives, for cerdite is used only diers took plenty of that kind of the wherewithal with them,