MEN WHO

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-GIFT

Hary

school room in a great passion, saying tears, to the pent-up agony of the whole that Cassinove had deeply offended him, day. and should not remain in the house another twenty-four hours; witness attend- lips that day; body as well as mine ed deceased to his chamber, and waited on him until he got into bed, when he! said: "If I live until morning, I will kind hand to bring her a refreshing cup turn that fellow out of doors." Witness of tea, to restore fainting nature; no then closed and secured the window kind voice to whisper a word of hope shutters, so that no one from without to revive failing courage. She was utcould possibly enter the room, and left terly alone in her anguish. Could Rose his master to repose. That was the last have known this she would have left her time he saw deceased alive.

Cross-examination elicited no further testimony, and Soper was directed to withdraw.

While this witness was being examined Laura had contrived to move nearer to Cassinove, and now sat at the corner | not guess at the miserable poverty, want of the dock, where she might easily converse with the prisoner, for she knew friend had fallen. what was next coming, and wished to be beside him to comfort him by word and look.

Watson, the butler, was now called to the stand. Again there was a lifting of all heads and craning of all necks to get | sight of this important witness, who was most interesting as the first discoverer

of the murder.

Being regularly sworn, he said: ceased for the last twenty years. I know from this last swoon or sleep—from deep lodgings and rang again for the landthe prisoner at the bar, who has been unconsciousness to sudden and piercing lady. That animal sulkily made her ap- the statement of the clergyman and the tutor at Lester House for the last realization of all the misery of her situa- pearance. last few weeks the state of enmity be- and self-exertion was imminent. She felt Laura. tween the prisoner and the deceased. On | that she must go to the prison, and, the night of the murder, I was sitting up 1 hopeless and comfortless herself, speak late in my office, adjoining the pantry, words of hope and comfort to her hus- ently.' engaged in making up my accounts, band when, it might be about two o'clock in of 'murder! murder! murder! murd---' word seemed strangled in the throat of the one that cried, and then followed a master's room, whence those cries seemdoor, and found my master, wounded and dying, yet grappling with a deathgrip the collar of the prisoner, who stood over him with a blood-stained, dripping saw me he exclaimed, feebly

"Seize him! Seize him! He has murdered me, the villain!" "And by this time the chamber was filled with my fellow-servants, who had been roused by the cry of murder, and hurried to the spot as quickly as they could spring from their beds and throw

on their clothes. "I said, 'In the name of heaven, what

is all this?' "'He has murdered me-he, he, the wretch!' exclaimed my master, who immediately fell back and expired.' "Did the deceased mention the pris-

oner by name?" inquired the counsel for the Crown. "Not once." "Did the deceased appear collected and

self-possessed when making this dving declaration?" "No, he seemed wild and distracted." This witness was now subjected to a

severe cross-examination, which failed to to shake his very important evidence.

The other domestics were all examined in turn, and all corroborated the testimony of the butler as to the position in which the deceased and the prisoner were found on the occasion of the discovery of the murder, as well as the testimony of Sir Ruthven and Lady Lester in regard to the enmity that had existed between the tutor and the late baronet.

Dr. Clark was then called to the stand and examined as to the condition of the body when found, the nature of the wound, etc. And with the conclusion of his testimony, the evidence for the Crown closed.

o'clock the next day. menting, as they went out, upon the

of the prisoner.

And through all this crowd of unpitying faces, and Babel of accusing and con- fered the ring excited the suspicions of demning tongues, passed the prisoner in the woman, who, like all vulgar natures, and Mr. Fulmer, the junior counsel for charge of the sheriff, and his beautiful piqued herself upon being sharp. distance between the court house and | and not worth twopence."

proved enmity between Sir Vincent and centre. you have sacrificed yourself in vain."

presence can sustain you through this or- life." mured his devoted wife.

Emulsion.

The next witness called was Soper, the | gates, and returned to her lodgings. And valet of the late baronet. He testified as soon as she had entered her chamber that on the evening preceding the murder and closed the door, she threw herself the deceased had come down from the upon the bed and gave way, in flood of

Neither food nor drink had passed her was utterly exhausted.

There was none to comfort her; no luxurious palace and come and brought Laura away from these miserable lodgings, or else remained to console her in them. But the young duchess had only craftiness. seen Laura abroad, or at the prison, clothed in her decent mourning, and could and loneliness into which her gifted

Thus Laura was aione in her anguish; nor would she have had it otherwise, while Cassinove was alone in his prison

and stupor that were rather nature's as I can." swooning than healthful sleep. Near morning, after a paroxysm more violent "My name is John Watson. I have stupor deeper than usual, so that ot lived as butler in the service of the de- | was late in the morning when she awoke | twelve months. I had observed for the | tion. But the necessity of self-control |

She arose, but found herself so feeble change and my coffee immediately." the morning, I was startled by the cries as to be near falling again. With a great The woman obeyed and soon set before effort, she bathed her face, smoothed her her lodger a comfortable breakfast. four times, only the fourth time the hair and arranged her disordered dress. And then she sank down in her chair. deep, ominous silence. I threw down my | necessary to sustain nature through the | what refreshed, put the mask of a cheerpen, and rushed upstairs, toward my coming hours. After some painful hesi- ful countenance over her sorrowful tation, she rang her bell, knowing very heart, and proceeded to the prison. She ed to have proceeded: I burst open the | well that her landlady, who was also | reached the cell a little before the hour maid-of-all work to her lodgers, would that the prisoner was to be conveyed to

human form, yet so much lower in na- leaving the unhappy young couple the dagger in his hand. As soon as my master | ture than the lowest animal, that "it | solace of a few moments' private conwere base flattery to call them brutes. Of such was Laura's landlady, with "How did you pass the night" a refined and sensitive nature must beside him on the cot.

> and vulgar one. erushed Laura's heart, had discrowned "And you, Laura." her of much of that queenliness of spirit | "I slept until quite late this morning," and of manner that had once commanded homage from all who approached her. obtuse to be impressed by anything more | be firm?" subtle than material agency. Be that as it may, since Laura had fallen into arrears for her lodgings, she had suffered much from the coarse insolence of her ly breaking.

landlady, and hence she shivered with apprehension when she rang the bell that was to bring this animal to her presence, The landlady entered-a tall, stout, vulgar woman, with a red face, bloated cheeks, and small, watery eyes. She entered with a swaggering walk and an in-

solent air, demanding harshly: "What do you want?" "A cup of coffee, if you please," answered Laura, with a low voice and

"You'd better pay for what you has had before you ask for more." "I will certainly pay you for all if

you will be kind enough to bring me the

"I have not a penny in the house-" | ward the upper end of the court And the court adjourned until nine diment rings ain't no call to want above the crowd of faces turned up to

young duchess had given Laura as a wed- the bench, and saw that the brow of the the secret ills of girlhood and woman to the main branches and to the trunk of with wittleisms about the slowness of an weight of the evidence and the prospects | ding ring. "Not a hope in the world remains for the giver, would have hesitated to part grave; he glanced to the right, where get the genuine with the full name Dr. with the gift; but now time pressed, she | the witnesses for the defense seemed sor-"The clearest case I ever knew in my had great need to take refreshment and rowful and despondent; to the left, on the wrapper around every box—imiproceed at once to the prison where those for the prosecution appear-And all agreed that the guilt of the to comfort Cassinove. So she ed confident and vindictive. And then

that his conviction and execution were | "Here, take it and keep it as secur | comfort upon the beautiful, pale brow as certain as any future events could ity until I pay you, only bring me the of his devoted wife, as she sat close to Medicine Co.. Brockville, Ont.

The promptitude with which Lauca of- the venerable Dr. Clark.

the prison, Laura found herself behind | For answer Laura held the ring cut, and the consequent justice of his cause. turning it about in the morning st.n-"What a case they have made out light until it burned and flashed until the Crown's counsel, and pulling to pie es against me, dear one! They have even the living rays of light leaped from its with great ingenuity the enormous mass it has not been definitely fixed when the

on his side. And they have proved this ment for what I know; but, even so, he said; a mere mountain of fog, that without your evidence. Alas! dearest, how did you come by it. Them as wisits could not stand for a moment before the eral holiday throughout Scotland. jailbirds is to be suspicioned; and I clear sunlight of his client's irreproach-"No, not in vain; if my affection and never received no stolen goods in 'my able character. The dying declaration

leave the room," said Laura, in a calm, As the hour for closing the prison had commanding tone, that enforced obediarrived. Laura took leave of him at the ence even from that stolid creature.

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery

will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and -Scott's

ALL DRUGGISTS; 500. AND \$1.00.

blushed to enter a pawnbroker's shop, sinove's irreproachable character, the hook nosed, gimlet-eyed man stood behind the counter.

"How much will you give me for this it upon the counter.

"No matter, so that it is mine, and I have a right to part with it!" "Do you want to shell it?" asked the pawnbroker, with difficulty concealing

"No, only to pledge it. How much wil you advance me upon it?" "Eh, mine tear, it ish not wort sho mush, either, now I looksh at it," said

"Very well; name the sum that you are willing to advance upon it." "Eh, mine tear shole, monish is very

The ring was worth an hundred guineas at least, but Laura was far too much oppressed with trouble to chaffer with the fellow, so she said:

She passed the night in paroxysms of "Give me the money and a receipt for grief, alternating with fits of prostration | the ring so that I may redeem it as soon

Laura left the shop, returned to her

"How much do I owe you?" inquired

"Two-pun ten, and I reckon you'll never owe me less," said the woman, insol-"Here are three pounds. Bring me the

Without removing her bonnet, Laura hastily drank a cup of coffee, ate a Some refreshments were absolutely morsel of bread and then, feeling somethe court. The governor was with him. There are some creatures bearing the but retired as son as his wife appeared,

whom she dreaded coming in contact, as | quired Laura affectionately, sitting down |

dread collision with a thoroughly coarse "Well, dear love, very well," said Cassinove, assuming a more cheerful coun-These later bitter sorrows, that had so tenance than his sad heart warranted.

she said, 'evasively, smiling in his face. "That is right. To-day, dear love, Perhaps, also, Mrs. Brown was much too must decide my fate. Can my true wife Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Back

"Firm as a rock and true as steel! Never doubt me," replied Laura, courageously although her heart was secret-

He pressed a kiss upon her brow, and then opened the door to admit Dr. Clark and the officers who had come to conduct him to the court house.

Dr. Clark greeted Laura and Cashinove with great kindness . And then, as it was near nine o'clock, the party set out for the session-house. The prisoner walked between the two officers, and I Laura leaned upon the arm of her venerable friend, as on the preceding day.

They found the space in front of the courthouse thronged with people, who had no appetite and did not sleep well. were trying in vain to press into the The least exertion tired me out and if

"As I am to be examined to-day for breathless. My sister advised me to "Then you've no business to be in the | As before, Cassinove was placed in the house yourself. But them as wears | dock, where he stood pale, firm and calm | money," said the woman, fixing her pig- him in morbid curiosity or cruel vindic- at the root of such troubles as anaemia,

The crowd immediately dispersed, com- gish eyes upon the brilliant that the tiveness. He looked before him toward indigestion, rheumatism, St. Vitus dance, in every direction, sometimes passing on customed to walk at home. judge was stern; toward the jury-box, hood and a host of other every day the tree. The disease varies in the way Englishman's movements thought she was At another time Laura, for the sake of | where the faces of the jurors were very | troubles, and cure them. But you must prisoner was abundantly proved; that drew the ring from her finger and hand- from all these bloodthirsty or despair- er does not keep the genuine Pills, they ing faces his eyes turned for rest and will be sent at 50 cents a box or six the dock, sustained by the proximity of

of the agonized and distracted man, updeal or comfort you-afterward," mur- | "Very well, then be good enough to on whuch such great stress had been laid, tion of his client, since the name of Mr. Cassinove had not been mentioned. If the dying man clung with a death grip to the prisoner, he clung to him only as his preserver. The deportment of Mr. Cassinove when discovered at the bedside of Sir Vincent Lester was not that of detected guilt; he exhibited no agitation except a benevolent anxiety to procure medican assistance for the wounded man. Neither could there be any adequate motive on the part of Mr. Cassinove for the perpetration of so beinous a crime. The enmity said to have been observed between the prisoner and the deceased was not proved by any overt act on the part of either; the alleged enmity, therefore existed only the opinions of those who had test!

fied concerning it. And, finally, Mr

Cassinove's whole life, from childhood

bonnet and a lough very feeble, went been distinguished for the love and pracdownstairs and walked the short dis- tice of truth, justice and benevoles ce, tance to Giltspur street, where she re- and they formed the most overwhelmin membered to have seen a pawnbroker's refutation of the heinous charge that had shop, kept by one Isa char. The rude been brought against him. He would unspeech of the landlady had done ler dertake to establish by unquestionable this service—it had suggested the means testimony every point that he here adof relieving her present necessities, that ranced. And he hoped and believed that would never else have presented itself the jury, after hearing this testimony, to her mind, At another time she might would acquit the prisoner before leaving by destructive in the pear districts of have grieved to part with her ring, and their seats. For, in view of Mr. Casbut now heavier sorrows and keener anx- slight foundation of the charge brought | practically destroyed, and many trees ieties absorbed her whole soul. Shen en- against him and the strength of his so badly affected that they are much tered the shop, where a little, dark, cause, he would venture to claim for his disfigured by the disease and it will

Merely to show the line of defense ring?" said Laura, advancing and laying I have given this sketch of the advo- blight is a bacterial disease and is one cate's opening speech - a skeleton "Eh, mine shole, vere did you get that he filled out and clothdish?" exclaimed old Issacher, pouncing ed with all the wealth of his move every diseased tree or branch upon the jewel and glaring upon it with legal acumen, and all the richness of his

At the close of his speech, he called to the stand the Rev. Henry Watson. The venerable pastor advanced, and, being duly sworn, testified that he had known Ferdinand Cassinove, the prisoner, from his infancy up to the present moment, and had always known him as distinguished for perfect integrity, pure conscientiousness, and, above all, for a Issacher, recovering his composure and fervent benevolence that had often moved him to acts of great self-sacrifice to save others from even trifling sufferings. And here the venerable pastor related several instances in which he had seen scarsh. I will advance five pounds on those qualities of conscientiousness and benevolence severely tested and brightly illustrated.

He withdrew from the stand amid murmurs of surprise from the spectators. whom his evidence had seriously impressed in favor of the prisoner.

Dr. Clark, the next witness, corroborated the testimony of his predecessor as Issacher immediately handed her the to the excellence of the prisoner's moral money and a ticket and eagerly took and character, and also to his appearance locked up the ring, which he hoped would and manner on the night of the murder to do so, hence some method locked up the ring, which he hoped would and manner on the night of the murder to do so, hence some method locked up the ring. Which he hoped would and manner on the night of the murder to do so, hence some method locked up the ring. Which he hoped would and manner on the night of the murder to do so, hence some method locked up the ring. Which he hoped would and manner on the night of the murder to do so, hence some method locked up the ring. Which he hoped would and manner on the night of the murder to do so, hence some method locked up the ring. than any preceding one, she fell into a locked up the ring, which he hoped would and manner on the night of the murder, which, witness said, were not those of a guilty man.

physician, among whom was Colonel Hastings, who gave his testimony with an earnestness and even solemnity that

made a great impression. Then young Percy Lester was called to diseased branch is removed the tree may growth and do not form their roots the stand, and again every head was be saved. If, however, the tree is of lifted, and every neck strained, to get pyramidal shape, and infection takes dered man in the witness-box on the part down the main trunk and the tree be of the prisoner; and murmurs of sym- destroyed. In addition to having atree older trees do, and the roots are less pathy moved the crowd as they gazed with a vase-shaped or branching top, it likely to be injured upon the lad standing there in his deep is important to keep suckers or water mourning, with his earnest young face sprouts removed, as these may carry in stock bought from a nursery. This may

ministering the oath. much, and yet it made a very great im- with the main trunk, as if these are af- taken from such open places rather than pression, for he spoke with a fervent, feeted the disease may get to the main from deep woods, if they are taken from earnest, loving faith in the prisoner's in- trunk. nocence, and his unvarying kindness toward every creature, and he gave many instances of that kindness.

(To be continued.)

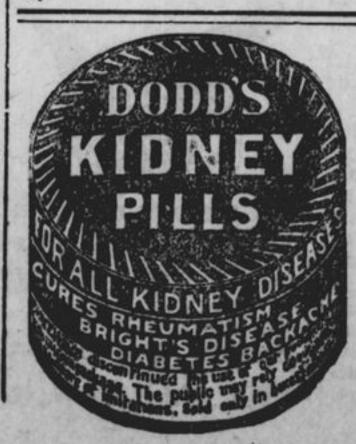
the Ruddy Glow of Health,

Thousands of young growing girls have pale, pasty complexions, distressing headaches, backaches and sideaches. Sometimes they are unable to sleep; their nerves are unstrung; they are languid; breathless and the heart palpitates violently at the leat exertion-that's anaemia-and it may develop into consumption unless promptly attended to. Anaemia means bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, red blood -that's the secret of their success. Miss Winnie Allen, Montreal, Que., says: "I was so weak and run down that my friends thought I was going into consumption. I was as pale as a corpse, enjoying good health, and have a good ers and flower clusters which have been An English girl in color. I think every weak, sickly girl blighted wither and do not set fruit. should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, feeted and also the new wood. The disrich blood and in this way strike right Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" tations never cured any one and sometimes they do much harm. If your dealboxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams

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Hector Macdonald Memorial. The crier called silence in the court. The memorial erected at Dingwall, the prisoner, arose to open the defense. Ross-shire, to the late General Sir Hecwife learning, as before, on the arm of "No, I'll not take it; it may be a piece | This advocate was young, ardent, en. | tor Macdonald is now nearly ready for Dr. Clark. As they walked the short of glass set in brass for what I know, thusiastic, eloquent, and armed with per- the opening. The building operations are fect faith in the innocence of his client completed, and the tradesmen are putting the finishing touches on the struc-He began by reviewing the address of ture. Altogether the monument looks of testimony raised against his client. It opening is to take place, but the probmyself, which, heaven knows, existed but "Well, then and it may be a real di-on his side. And they have proved this ment for what I know; but, even so, he said: a mere mountain of for that Victoria Day, 24th May, which is a gen-

The stubborn man is determined stand his ground, even though he hasn't



Pear Blight-Fire Blight.

are neglected. (By W. T. Macoun.)

The par blight was more than usual-Ontario in 1906, whole orchards being client not only an honorable acquital take some time before they have regained a symmetrical shape. The pear of the most difficult to control. The only sure way of controlling it is to refrom the orchard, and if the trunk is inches; evergreen or coniferous, trees, affected to remove all diseased parts. It will be readily seen that unless the work is done in a very thorough and systematiic manner it is practically im- small trees are used. Very prominent possible to cope with the disease. As a among these is the question of cheapness general rule, trees which are growing in raising, handling and transporting the rapidly are worse affected, the sappy seedling trees. It goes without saying, wood being very susceptible to the disease, hence any system of culture that growth is to be preferred. It is rather the pear districts, otherwise the orchards might be let grow in grass, which would check the growth and render the harrowing or cultivating and then seed of older seedlings. it down to some cover crop, as by this

which will, as far as possible, lessen the injury, in addition to the method just that the top will be made up of several large branches in what is known as the vase form, the chances of serious injury are lessened, as one branch may be affected and not the others, and if the

ject to blight than others, among these | the plant suffers. are: Anjou, Kieffer, Seckel, Duchess, When examined on the subject of the Winter Nelis, and Tyson, while the enmity alleged to have existed between | Bartlett and Clapp are two of those the deceased and the prisoner, the boy which are most subject to it. It may then be desirable to plant the varieties which are least subject to this disease Another plan would be to top graft the more susceptible varieties on the more resistent kinds, as the chances of the whole tree being destroyed would be considerably lessenel. The fire blight which affects apple trees is t'e same as

Spraying with bordeaux mixture has no apparent effect upon it, but it is be lieved that the lime and sulphur wash forming a coating over the bark pre-

vents to some extent the entrance of the The bacillusor germ of the Pear of Fire Blight finds its way into the tree at the tenderest and least protected points, and it is believed by those who have made a careful study of it that practically all the infection is done by insects or birds, and that the disease i not carried to any extent by wind. Insects carrying infection travel to the tips of succulent shoots and the germs find entrance through the buds at the axils of English Girl Says We Do by Stopping I leaves, and at any point where the bark is broken. The chief sources of infection I walked a few blocks I was almost of bearing trees is through the flowers, to which come insects bearing the dis

> ease, starting at the tip of the shoots, found herself continually blocked and unusually runs down, although it will run able to get along as fast as she was acit spreads. Sometimes only the flowers joking, whereas she was entirely and qui'e are affected, or the fruit spurs or smallthe branches or trunk that have some live and seek their pleasures in the West found in a gummy substance or exuda-These bacteria increase very rapidly by vision, and once the tree is infected the method known of controlling this blight is by cutting out the diseased parts. To do this thoroughly it is necessary to as fast as does the population of the city begin in the winter, going over the orchard several times to be sure that all the diseased wood has been observed. and summer, and everything showing a sign of the blight should be cut out. not less than six inches below the af- old thing will do. fected part, or into healthy wood. Where periment that infection is carried on the knife or saw, especially in summer, hence after each branch is cut the knife should standing in each other's. be disinfected. The disinfectant recommended by Professor M. B. Waite, who has given this disease very careful study and who is confident that it can be controlled by taking proper care in pruning and doing the work systematically and sublimate in water, one part to one thousand. Tablets may be obtained from the drug store, which are of convenient size | their teeth for the rest of the afternoon . for making the solution. A sponge is carried with which to apply the disinfectant. Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison, hence should be labelled "Poison." It should not be carried in a metal receptable. The objection to a carbolic acid solution in water is that it must be made very strong to be effective. A systematic effort is now being made in California to stamp out this disease, es that Hon. Mr. Justice John J. Macwhich has recently gained a foothold laren of Toronto was one of the Vice-

rooted out and burned. Fruit growers in the pear districts of Canada should combine in an endeavor to control the blight. Individual efforts are of little avail if neighboring orchards April 15, 1907.

# **YOUNG TREES.**

ARE PREFERRED FOR FOREST PLANTING-THE REASON WHY ..

Forestry planting differs much from other tree planting in the size of the trees planted. The trees comonly used for this purpose average about a foot in height, and may run up to eighteen

may run quite a little below this. There are several reasons why such for instance, that it will be cheaper to have ground occupied by seedlings only will cause a healthy, but not strong, two years and then have it free for another lot of seedlings, rather than to difficult to grow good pears in sod in keep these lot of seedlings over for a year or two more and have them occupy ground that might be used meanwhile in raising more seedlings. There is also saytrees more immune. A better plan might | ed the cost of transplanting which would be to loosen the ground in the spring by be necessary if proper care were taken

Seedlings of hardwood or broadleaved plan sufficient growth might be made to trees older than two years are seldom haustion of moisture by the growing a strong system of roots; and an oak, cover crop. This disease has been for instance, or a hickory or a black loknown to injure fruit trees for more cust of over two years is not at all easy of growing the trees should be adopted by be planted (unless there is danger from animals to the young trees) by making a hole three or four inches deep pointed out. By training pear trees so with a pointed stick or iron tool, and placing in the hole three or four nuts. Evergreen (or coniferous) trees can be easily handled at twice the age given for breadleaved seedlings, because the

coniferous trees are of much slower nearly as rapidly as broadleaved trees. Young trees of the age named stand sight of the youngest son of the mur- place in the leader, the disease may run transplanting and putting out on the area to be planted better better than

Wild stock may be used as well as upturned towards the clerk wso was ad- fection to the main trunk and the tree often be got along roadsides or on the be destroyed. Fruit spurs should not borders of woodlands. The young trees What the boy had to say was not be left near the junction of the branches (maple, for example), should always be the interior of the woods, the change Some varieties of pears are less sub- is apt to be too violent for them, and

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN. Baby's Own Tablets contain no opiate, no narcotic, no poisonous drug. The mother who uses these Tablets for her children has the guarantee of a Government analyst as to the truth of these statements. This medicine can therefore be used with absolute safety, and it always cures such troubles as indigestion, sour stomach, constipation, diarrhoer and colic. The Tablets cure simple fevers, break up colds, destroy worms and make teething easy. Mrs. W. H. Young, Roslin, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets as needed for more than a year and would not be without them in the house. They are just the thing for teething babies and other minor ailments." The Tablets cost only 25 cents a box and may be had | the integrity of a community or a state from medicine dealers or by mail from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-

DO WE GET IN OUR OWN WAY?

to Look at Things.

the defense, my dear. I may sit beside take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using them for a few weeks I am again the spring on bearing trees, when flow- get along as fast as we think de do. An English girl in Chicago, he says in Soon the fruit spurs are noticeably af- American friends that what troubled her

physiological injury. The germs are End or uptown, where every one is at lettion, and this is carried by the insects than he is. If they lived for a while in Britisher is a vastely more leisurely pers a from one flower or tree to another. the atmosphere of the city they would find disease may soon spread over a large than the average Briton. Perhaps the inarea. As has been stated, the best | dividual get over a given number of yards of round quicker, but I earnestly doubt any large American city travels five blocks

The eye habituated to the street scenes of large European cities is less struck by This should be followed up in the spring | American street than by its disorderliness.

foot below where there is evidence of European eyes is the pandenoalum at the disease. It has been proved by ex- Broadway and Canal streets, for instance:) turns to the United States after an abseem new to him. I can understand that English girl's impatience. I have found ting into hot water, lacks discretion, and once in their ofices will put their feet up tilt their chairs, swap stories and pick

Expert Opinion.

(February Smart Set.) Dolly-What makes you thing she is such an awful gossip?

Madge—She told me all the hings I asked
her about.

A cable message from Rome, announcthere. The method adopted is to cut out 'Presidents elected by the World's Fifth affected branches and burn them. Where Sunday School Convention.

A remarkable document has just been issued in the shape of "an address" from "the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to the world." The address, which is signed by Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund, on behalf of the church, and adopted by vote of the church, in General Conference, April 5, 1907, in Salt Lake City, opens with the statement that "In the hopes of correcting misrepresentation, and of establishing a more perfect understanding respecting ourselves and our religion, we the officers and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day, Saints, in General Conference assembled, issue this declaration." Dealing with the question of plural marriages, which is the one of most general interest to the outside world, the document says:

The only conduct seemingly inconsistent with our as loyal citizens, is volved in our attitude during the controversies that have arisen respecting plural marriage. This principle was introduced by the Prophet Joseph Smith, at Nauvoo, Illinois. The practice was continued in Utah and published to the world, as a doctrine of the Church in 1852. In the face of these facts, Brigensure good sized fruit and the growth used in forest planting. This is because ham Young, whose position in the matof the tree would be checked by the ex- the broadleaved trees very early develop | ter was well known, was twice appointed, with the consent of the Senate, first by President Fillmore, and afterwards that Congress enacted a law forbidding plural marriages. This law the Latter-Day Saints conscientiously disregarded in their observance of a principle sanctioned by their religion.'

The address goes on to say that the disregard of the law was in the spirit of maintaining religious rights under constitutional guarantees and not in any, spirit of defiance or disloyalty to the Government. It also says:

The "Mormon" people have bowed in respectful submission to the laws enacted against plural marriage. While it is true that for many years they contested the constitutionality of the law of Congress, and during that time acted in harmony with their religious convictions in upholding by practice, as well as by spoken and written word, a principle committed to them from God, still, when every means of constitutional defence had been exhausted, the Church abandoned the controversy and announced its intention to be obedient to the laws of the land. Subsequently, when statehood for Utah became a possibility, on the condition that her constitution provide by ordinance, irrevocable without the consent of the United States, that plural marriages should be forever prohibited, the "Mormon" people accepted the condition by voting for the adoption of the constitution, From that time until now, the church has been true to its pleage respecting the abandonment the practice of plural marriage. If it be urged that there have been instances of the violation of the anti-polygamy laws, and that some persons within the Church have sought to evade the rule adopted by her, prohibiting plural marriages, the plain answer is that in every state and nation there are individuals who violate law in spite of all the vigilance that can is destroyed, because of such individual

From the foregoing it will be seen that the church still believes in poygamous marriages as " a principle committed to them from God," and the inference is that if the laws of the United States permitted it, plural marriages would still be contracted. As it is these were reduced from 2,451 in 1890 to 897 from the fact that there is a Mormor settlement in the Northwest, and that from time to time vague statements are made or hints given that polygamy is not unknown among them.

Mr. Shippy, Chicago's new Superintendent of Police, has started out to make that place a clean city. In an address to the police he said:

The duties of a good policeman are many. First he must be a gentleman, It doesn't cost much and it goes a long way. Be honest. There is to be no more grafting. I am going to keep watch over that. Pay attention to your personal appearance. I don't like a slouchy policeman. The time has gone by when the policeman is master. He is the servant of the people and he must know it. Because you carry a star, a revolver, a club and some authority you are not superior to the citizen you come in contact with. I like the "sandy" policeman who will carry out orders, but I do not

There are two points in the above deserving of notice. A good policeman must be a gentleman. This kind of a policeman may make fewer arrests than the other kind, but he will keep better order on his beat; will have the goodwill of the public, and his influence among the tough class will be quieting instead of exasperating. The "bully" policeman is a man who is always getmakes trouble for himself and others. ---

It is said that a Holiness brother at Stittsville on Sunday attempted to perform a miracle, as per announcment, in curing an Ottawa cripple. He announced himself as an apostle with the power of healing the sick, and then commanded the cripple to walk. Right there a hitch occurred. The cripple didn't walk, and the would-be miracle worker "felt his neck." He told the crowd that his faith was as strong as ever, but he must have mistook the mode or time of healing. A mistake of that sort is extremely disconcerting, it must be admitted.