"I love you, my darling," he said

he interrupted; "say you love me."

past and present in strong colors.

fied, her wounded pride soothed, the

If all this could have been attained by

fair and honorable means, Inez would

have been better pleased. She did

not like to remember the false words

the happier for it in the end, and so

make any reference to their past at-

tachment now that she was his betroth-

ed wife. There was no fear for the fu-

ture. Love, triumph, ambition, all wore

their finest colors; and no shade sad-

dened the brilliant face that watched

the moonlight and the first faint flush

shock of surprise than did Lord Lynne

when he awoke on the morning follow-

think he loved her above all else, even

as she loved bim. He would forget Aga-

tha, whose sweet face haunted him. Af-

ter all, was he not to be envied. Who

had her Southern grace, her wondrous

genius, her rich voice, and her warm

oving heart? He remembered her on

the night he had played Romeo, how

and he wondered how he could have

sat a fair and radiant girl whom any

those dark eyes fell before his gaze

was more beautiful than Inez?

again, "I love him so!"

happiness upon her lips.

have done."

CHAPTER XI.

He never forgot how for the next few

Christmas was to be very gay. There | to have gone half an hour ago; but the was to be a grand ball at Lynnewolde, fire and my own thoughts tempted and another at Bohun Court. Lord me." Lynne determined that this year at least "My thoughts tempt me," he said. he would be gay; no one should know "Inez, listen for one moment-I am not that he was a rejected lover-rejected worthy of you-you are so beautiful, so by a fair-haired, gentle girl, too, who bright, so gifted. I am not worthy of seldom said, "No.". He did not know you-but will you let me love you? Will where he should be next year you promise to be my wife?"

passing quickly; and all hope of never forgot the look of startled happihis uncle's legacy died with his rejection. | ness upon that lovely face. He was a Lynne and a gentleman. It did | "Do you love me?" she whispered. not enter his imagination to marry Inez without loving her, and so secure his turned up to his, those wondrous eyes fortune. He loved Agatha. He would looking into his own, her hair touching have married her, even if in doing so he his cheek? had lost instead of gained his heritage; but she had refused him. Love and | "Will you be my wife?" money had failed him, and Philip began to make up his mind to the loss. He minutes she stood as one rapt in a siwas too honorable, too noble to think of lent ecstacy, then she turned away from marrying without love. Not even to win | him. a crown would he have done it; and Inez | "To-morrow," she said, "wait until to-Lynne, who read him rightly, knew that morrow; we will talk about it then."

all mercenary motives. He was pleased to see her again. He "I love you," she replied; and the for her charming leters, which had cheer. his neart. ed and amused his solitude. That very frankness and kindness were like death-blow to her. If his face had flushed, his voice had trembled, or his hand had clasped hers more warmly as it lay n his grasp, she would have known that he loved her. That frank, open kindness, the clear eyes that looked into her own, the calm, steady voice that thanksd her, all told the same story-sne interested, amused, charmed him; but he

did not love her. "I will not lose heart," she said, "not even yet. I will succeed, or I will die." Lord Lynne showed that he remembered her words. During all the Christmas festivities he thought of her constantly. He was resolved that she should never feel lonely or neglected again. So they resumed their old familiar intercourse. She sang to him, rode with him, and poured out the treasure of her genius at his feet. She grew to love him. Oh Heaven! save us from such love so wild, so idolatrous, so blind!

The grand ball at Lyndewolde was a great success. Inez was the belle. She had never looked more lovely. She wore a dress of rose-colored silk, shaded and softened by costly, cloud-like lace. She wore no jewels; a wreath of white starry jassmine crowned her queenly head. There were many at Lynnewolde that evening who, in long years afterward, spoke of her as she looked them. Bertie Bohun was there, but he said no more of love to her. The bright sun did not seem further from him than this beautiful girl. She was undoubtedly the belie of the ball; and those who saw her that evening never forgot her. When the guests had all departed, he went with Mrs. Lynne into her boudoir. It was a charming little room, but one that was that had stained her lips, or the pain seldom used. On this evening Mrs. she had seen in her sister's face. But-Lynne had ordered fire and lights there; and she silenced the outcries of con-

she liked, when a ball or party was science in the thought-he would be ended, to talk it over with her son. "Let us rest a few minutes," she said, would Agatha; they were not suited to drawing an easy-chair to the fire for each other, she said to herself over and Inez. "I always require half an hour's over again. Agatha had no ambition; quiet talk to make me forget the glitter she would be content to dream away her of lights and the sound of music. Have life at Lynnewolde, satisfied in seeing had Agatha been his promised bride; you enjoyed the ball, Inez?"

"Yes," she replied. interrupted Lord Lynne, with a merry laugh. "What are you going to do with Bertie, Inez?" he continued, "I never saw a more severe case in my life. Your beaux yeaux have done mischief there." "I am not accountable for it," she re-

plied, coldly, "How cold you are!" he rejoined, "No amount of homage moves you. Have you no heart. Inez?"

She raised her eyes to his face. Was he blind that he could not read what they told? Was he blind that he did not see how the beautiful face, cold and raised in his praise, when honors had When Lord Lynne proposed that ques-

were speaking of the coming spring. "I do not say anything to my mother," his brilliant career. said Lord Lynne to Inez; "but I have In such thoughts and dreams Inez for- she added, with as mile—"May marriages serious thoughts of going abroad in the got less pleasant things. She never for are proverbially unlucky."

"I do not know," he replied; "for she did so, both she and Lord Lynne tion?" years, in all probability, Inez. I want were far too honorable, ehe knew, to something to fill up my life." There ... as a profound silence for some minutes, and when Inez spoke again,

Lord Lynne did not know her voice. "It is late," she said, Thinking she wished to be alone, he

rose and held out his hand to say goodnight. He saw her face perfectly white, with a startled look in her large, dark "You are tired, Inez," he said, gently

"Good-night, pleasant dreams!" He did not notice that the little jeweled hand he touched was as cold as death, he did not see the quiver of the white lips; he took the wax taper placed ready for him and went away.

to her room, but her strength failed her. she loved him. The remembrance of the cease to beat, and grow cold, before that She threw up her arms, and fell upon the joy that had flashed in her face, the silhim so-I love him so!"

she did not know that he saw her pas- calmest brotherly affection for her. The ers comes round, Inez, may I claim your sion of grief and heard her wild words. young heir of Bohun loved her; the gay promise?" She loved him-that proud, beautiful, and gallant Captain Marchmont had laid | So it was arranged that the twentieth

TORONT

How much she must love him! Why votion crowded into his mind. He would was she lying there? What did these make her happy. She should never know long bitter sobs mean? Did she-could that her passionate tears and sighs had any one living love him so much as moved his heart to pity; she should

He had returned for his watch which he had left upon the table, and he thought she had quitted the boudoir. Slowly and gently he withdrew, and closed the door. He knew enough of her to understand that she would rather have died than he should have seen her. He never stopped to think, "She loves me," he said, "and loves

care to make noise enough over his entrance. When he stood again in the ing his mother the news; nor did he celebrated jewelers in Bond street before If you follow Mr. Snyder's example

Lynne stammering in a manner very un- his delay, for there next to his mother | May came round.

"Did you?" she said, in a cold, steady man would have been proud to claim. voice. "You remember what Mrs. The rich flush that crimsoned her face, Lynne tells you sometimes about your the shy, sweet glance that half met his,

stirred his heart and he felt that he instead of taking up his watch, he had won a prize. He could not go near beard trimmed?" asked the polite bar-"Inez," he said gently, "forgive me Lady Victoria had remained for the ed from a lumber camp.

last, for she had promised to lunch at Bohun Court, and Philip, despite his impatience, could not leave until both ladies were seated and the coachman had received his orders. Then he turned to look for Inez, but she had vanished. "Mother," he said to Mrs. Lynne, "will

Her ladyship's carriage was ordered at

you walk up and down the lawn with me? I have something to say to you."
"Find me a shawl," said Mrs. Lynne, with a smile, "and then I will walk as long as you please."
But when her son had fastened the cashmere over her shoulders, and had placed her arm in his, he walked by

her side in perfect silence for some min-"I thought you wanted to talk," said his mother, with some amusement. "What is it? Have you settled anything about your journey?"
"No," he replied, "I had forgotten it."

"Ah, my dear boy," interrupted Mrs. - abroad most likely. Time was To the day of his death Lord Lynne Lynne, "I wish you would renounce the idea. I would give all I have in the world to see you settled and happy. Do not be very angry with me if I ask you Could he help it, that love-lit face

"Ask what you will," he replied. "Tell me," she said, "how it is you do not ask Agatha Lynne to be your wife? If I know anything of the young girl's heart, I am sure she is not indifferent

Lord Lynne attempted to speak, but the words died away upon his lips. "I would never advise you to marry for money," continued his mother; "and if she won him it would be apart from "But you will say one word, Inez," I think your uncle's will both cruel and unjust; still, Agatha is so sweet and gentle; out of all the world, she is the girl met her frankly, and kindly thanked her | music of the words never quite died in I should have wished most to see your

Mrs. Lynne waited for a reply, but none came; her son was thinking that, "At last-at last," murmured Inez, as at any price, he would keep his cousin's she reached the quiet sanctuary of her secret.

own room. "I have won him, and I "I cannot understand your indiffer. den. The coughing and hacking government. These things, and others will only live to make him happy. He ence," said Mrs. Lynne. "I used to think which accompanied the disease was equally remarkable, have come to pass." shall never repent the words he said you loved Agatha. Now with Inez the terrible.

this night. I will make him happier and case is different—she is very beautiful; "The complaint finally extended to greater than my cold, quiet sister could but there is something so inscrutable in her, I can never fancy one loving her." | condition In that hour of triumph Inez forgot | "Hush, mother," he cried; "do not to her present happiness; she never ing to tell you that Inez has promised to vain.

thought of her sister, betrayed and un- be my wife." happy; she remembered only her love Mrs. Lynne dropped the arm she was and its success. The fatigue and weari- holding, and looked up into her son's my sister in Hamilton. ness that a short time before had almost face with astonishment almost too great overpowered her, disappeared; it was a for words.

fresh and radiant face that smiled so "Inez!" she cried, at last; "why, Philbrightly, as busy thoughts painted the ip, how can that be? I thought you loved Agatha, and she cared for you." "It is not only that I love him," she "That was a mistake, mother," he cried; "were he penniless and obscure I replied, lightly; "Agatha has always would endow him with all my wealth; thought of me as a dear cousin and a but there is triumph to me in the true friend, but nothing more." thought that my father's neglected child "Of course you know best, my dear," tarrh in its most obstinate form. will be Lady Lynne, mistress of this said Mrs. Lynne, meekly. "I will never proud home; exiled and neglected no pretend to any judgment again."

onger; loved and revered as Lady "But you do not say one word, mother," he replied, half impatiently. She would not remember the 'n'sity | thought you would be so delighted to that had crowned her with success. By know that I was going to marry and seta strong effort of her indomitable will tle, as you call it, at last." she swept away all unpleasant thoughts. "So I am, Philip," said Mrs. Lynne. She remembered only that she loved "Do not mistake me. I forgot my happiand was loved, that the one thing she coveted was now hers-her hopes grati-

cup she had craved for filled to the "You will welcome her as your daughter, will you not?" he asked. "That I will," she replied, warmly. "You know, Philip, I have always stood a little in awe of her; she is so beautiful and stately; so reserved, and unlike our English girls. But I will go to her at once; she shall find no want of love or welcome in your mother." Philip watched his mother as she re

entered the house. Perhaps for half a moment something like a sigh trembled on his lips as he thought how differently both he and Mrs. Lynne would have felt her husband fulfiling the duties of a then he reproached himself for his injuswealthy landed proprietor, without car- | tice. Had not one refused him, while the "Inez aiways enjoys where she reigns," ing for or thinking of freeh glory. But other had lavished a world of love upon it would not be so with her. She would him. Even Mrs. Lynne reproached herincite him, help him, urge him on, un- self, and felt that she had never done til the name of Lynne was known and Inez justice, when the young girl clasped revered throughout the langth and the her arms around her, and, laying her breadth of the land. He should be a beautiful head upno her mother's shoulstatesman such as the Lynnes of old der, promised that she would always be had been, and all England should ring to her a devoted and most loving child with his name and his talent. Then he | "I cannot see any reason for delaying | Will develop your bust from two to three would turn to her, and bless her as the your marriage, Philip," said Mrs. Lynne centre and source of all his success. to her son. "We shall soon have May Then to himself be should own that it here; indeed, it is spring now. I saw crowas well the fair-haired cousin had re- cuses and violets this morning. You jected him with her love. When the must ask Inez if she has any objections

mighty voice of a mighty nation was to being married in May." haughty to others, softened and bright been thrust upon him, when the first tion to his beautiful fiancee, she smiled, and grandest of positions was open to and said in reply, that she considered if When Mrs. Lynne went away, they him, then he would but love her the the brightest and fairest month in the more, for she would have helped him on year,

one moment feared detection, Agatha | "Abroad!" she said; "for how long?" would not return yet; and even when "What is the origin of that supersti-"I do not believe it,' he said, warmly. Psalm.

"I do not quite remember," she replied; "but I have heard it several chapter of John. "Then, Inez, let us prove its falsity,

darling. As far as human eyes can see, there is nothing to cloud our future. We | 12th chapter of Hebrews. have youth, love, happiness, wealth, position everything, in fact, that could be read the 13th chapter of First Corinof dawn. Even when she fell asleep at last it was with a smile of child-like wished for. What bad luck can come thians. to us, even supposing the foolish legend If you can't have your own way in Porhaps no one ever felt a greater to be a true one?" "I cannot see any," she replied, in a

tremulous voice, unless-"Unless what, Inez?" he asked, seeing ing the scene in the boudoid. It rushed upon his mind as soon as his eyes were that she hesitated and looked at him. opened to the light of day. He was only her beautiful eyes humid with tears. yesterday thinking of going abroad, was "Unless you cease to love me," she

Inez sat stil land motionless for some the loveliest and wealthiest women in The sun must cease to shine, and the minutes. Then she rose, intending to go England, and she loved him, Ah, how flowers to bloom, my own heart must Gravel Warded Off and Cured by ent happiness that entranced her as he the loving face turned to him touched "He is going!" she cried; "and I love opoke, came vividly before him. This him inexpressibly. "We will—if you conglorious beauty, with her wealth and sent-show how fortunate and blessed She did not hear Lord Lynne return- talent, her genius and grace, loved him a May marriage can be," continued Lord ing, she did not hear him open the door, who had never felt anything but the Lynne. "Say, when the month of flow-

imperious girl. He was literally astound- his heart and fortune at her feet; but of May should be the wedding day of ed. She loved him, and he had never she cared for none, loved none save him. Lord Lynne. It was now April. The A hundred resolutions of love and de- time was short enough; for Mrs. Lynne was anxious to attend to the trousseau of her daughter-in-law-elect which was Lynne was constantly engaged; settleher last ball, twelve years ago, were all He says:-

to be reset and presented to her. young lover; "she was born to live in troubled with excessive urination. I got magnificence. Diamonds will add to her a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and used beauty, and she will wear them with the them with satisfactory results. Dodd's Many were his consultations with the | icine I ever heard of."

been blind so long. He seemed to rear grace and dignity of a queen." Yet in some way he shrank from tell-

(To be continued.) ----Wanted it Convenient. "In what style will you have your her, for the Countess of Strathdale and ber of a woodsman who had just returnfor speaking to you here, and so late—I night, and were now seated in great - "Be gorra! Oill be afther hovin' it will not detain you long." state at the breakfast-table. His almost cut in th' shtoyle besht adapted to the "You must not," she replied. "I ought undivided attention was given to them. ate-in' av soup," replied Mike.-Judge.



MRS. F. CARR.

MRS. F. Carr, Vineland, Ont., Can., writes: with catarrh, which made life a bur- discuss the necessity for constitutional

the stomach and I was in a wretched "I tried different remedies and the friends in Worcester say, whistled

precious medicine I was feeling well again, my old trouble being completely a thing of the past. 'To-day I would not take one thousand dollars for what this grand medicine has done for me.' Peruna is a universally recognized catarrh remedy. It will relieve ca-

Teaching Birds Migration,

Some experiments by naturalists of East Prussia have shown the possibility of tracing the migrations of birds, and that such migrations may extend to distances hitherto unsuspected. Many birds captured two years ago were reness in the greatness of my surprise. leased after being tagged with light But I never saw any signs of love for foot-rings bearing record numbers and the dates. Some of these marked birds have been reported from far away, a lake fowl, with a ring dated July 26th, 1907, having been shot in Tunis, while a stork, with a ring dated July 5th. 1907, was killed far south of the Equator, near Fort Jameson, Rhodesia, That a stork would travel from North Germany to Southern Africa was a revela-



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Put This in Your Bible. A correspondent of the Springfield Republican some time ago wrote a list of chapters of the Bible adapted to special cases: If you have the blues, read the 27th

If your pocketbook is empty, read the

If people seem unkind, read the 15th If you are discouraged about your work, read the 126th Psalm. If you are all out of sorts, read the If you are losing confidence in men,

everything, keep silent and read the third chapter of James.

IT NO LONGER

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Manitoba Man Tells How His Urinary Troubles Vanished Before the

Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. Hamrlik, Man., Nov. 23 .- (Special) .-Prabably there is no disease to which of paper, one remarking to the other: man is heir that causes such a general "Perhaps there is a fortune inside!" sir? dread as Gravel, or Stone in the Bladder. They drew out the notes. "This is some The frightful pains it brings and the fool's pleasantry," they said; so by way terrible operations it necessitates cause of revenging themselves on the unknown a shudder of apprehension whenever it joker and not believing the notes were to be of unrivalled magnificence. Lord is mentioned. But there is really no rea- genuine they tore them to pieces and son why any man or woman should fear | threw them aside. ments and deeds of all kinds had to be Gravel. It is purely and simply a Kid- Two market women came along shortprepared, and he had arranged a charm- ney disease, and as such can be either ly afterward. With the shrewdness of ing surprise for Inez. The family jewels, cured or guarded against by the use of their class they recognized the scattered that had never seen light since Agatha's Dodd's Kidney Pills. Take the case of pieces of paper and gathered them up mother, Lady Lynne, had worn them at Mr. Calvin R. Snyder, well known here. and took them to the commissary of

"In the spring of 1907 I was almost "She will be peerless," thought the laid up from a lame back and was also it was found that none was missing. Kidney Pills are the best Kidney med-

room, Inez was leaning over the fire, seem in any violent hurry to descend that matchless parure, admired by the to the breakfast-room. When he did so, whole fashionable world, was finished. "I left my watch here," said Lord his first thought was one of wonder at And so time ran on until the first of troubled with Gravel. If you have Grav- be an aching void? el, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

Perfectly Honest. "I hadn't been talking with him three minutes before he called me an ass. What sort of a person is he?" "Well, I never knew him to tell a lie."

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

It Has Become a Modern With Conveniences.

A correspondent of the London Times draws a comparative picture of Pekin a decade ago, and the progress in the Chinese capital to-day. The following is an extract from his report: "So it has come to pass that to-day

three railways bring their traffic and broadening influences to the very gate of the city. The tinkling camel bells ed between the Browns and the Robinby the indefatigable buging from school parade grounds and camps. No longer of Brown's cat, and had grown so fixed does the mediaeval watch patrol the an affair that neither party ever dreamt midnight streets with noise of rattle of making up. One day, however, Brown and drum; the new police, with their sent his servant next door with a foreign uniforms, rifles and sentry-boxes peace-making note for Mr. Robinson, in every quarter, have consigned it to which read: oblivion. Well-paved streets, flanked by bricked drains, now connect all of to Mr. Robinson, and begs to say that the principal gates; the paper lanterns his old cat died this morning." that accentuated the darkness of former days have been replaced by electric lights; scavenging is no longer left to Brown's trouble, but he had not heard the unaided efforts of pariah dogs and that Mrs. Brown was ill." pigs; broughams and jinrikishas ply in the place of sedan chairs and springless carts, and public buildings of suitable size and design are being provided for the various government offices. Most remarkable of all—as indicating the change in social and educational standardsis the new zoological and botanical garden, whither large crowds of both sexes resort daily; a purely Chinese enterprise, of which the citizens are justly proud. A foreign adviser to the Chinese Government is now driven in an automobile, in company with a member of the Grand Council, from the city to the summer palace, and Chinese "For several years I was afflicted newspapers, printed in the capital, freely

Permitted to Whistle in Church. Harry P. Bosson, of Reading, as his the false, cruel treachery that had led speak so. I brought you here this morn- best professional treatment all in church while attending divine worship in that city recently. When asked about "Finally, as a last resort, I tried it Mr. Bosson said he was not asleep Peruna upon the recommendation of and explained his action by telling the following story: "The minister said just 'I could see steady improvement before the contribution that anyone who and after using four bottles of that put 50 cents or more into the contribution box was entitled and expected to whistle. As the collectors were on their way the whistling came from all parts Via New York and Philadelphia are I want 'ee. of the room and was not far from uni-When it came to me it was up to me to dig down and content myeslf with a whistle."

This is the latest way of raising money for churches,-Boston Herald.



If the Underwood system of condensed billing would save you even \$100 a year, would not it be worth considering? It will save much more

than that amount. UNITED TYPEWRITER CO. 7 Adelaide St. East - TORONTO

Kitchen Miracles.

in Aunt Amelia's kitchen there are many

pumpkin from the garden-just a yellow sphere that lies Beneath her skilliful handling ripens quick-The corn grows into fritters, you must maris cottage cheese fou merely watch her, and you see such miracles as these

And sometimes when she's fixing the materials for pies She turns cider into mince-meat right before your very eyes!

Sometimes she makes a current roll-you would not think she could-Or makes a peach turn-over, or does some thing just as good; But she says quite the ever she has found is, when che has ber boys at these things go round! -Youth's Companion

Black Watch

"Biggest and Best" Plug Chewing Tobacco

BANK NOTES IN A DUST BIN. How They Were Curiously Discovered

and Returned to Their Owner. Ten 1,000 franc bank notes, representing the savings of a woman who lived at Nanterre, near Paris, were hidden by her in an oid envelope, which was placed | was saying, "used to lose ever so many

In the morning the ragpickers turned out the bin, but tossed aside the tattered envelope without inspection. Some carters happened to pass that way. They picked up the now mud splashed piece

There they were pieced together and Two hours later the notes so curiously discovered were restored to their owner. -London Chronicle.

Clear Instance. Sapleigh-Queer fellahs, these poets. There's the one, for instance, who speaks of "an aching void." Now, how can there Miss Blunt-Have you never had a headache, Mr. Sapleigh?-Boston Tran-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria, ----

HIS OWN PROVIDED. "Yas." raid Ole Oleson, "Ay tank Ay take that yeb down to Yamestown." "How do they pay you?" asked a friend.
"Dollar a day and eats moself," explained
Ole. Bohemian Magazine. CORNS CURED You can painlessly remove any corn, elt. er hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putnam'

only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists 25c. bottles. Refuse substitutes. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

The Wrong Cat. For six years a bitter feud had exist-

"Mr. Brown sends his compliments Robinson's written reply was bitter: "Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of Mr.

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Beastly Intelligence.

"More than five thousand elephants a year go to make our piano keys," remarked the student boarder who had been reading the scientific notes in a patent medicine almanac. "For the land's sake!" exclaimed the landlady. "Ain't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to do?"-Chica-

Florida and The South

reached by through trains from Suspension Bridge via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. For full particulars address R. S. Lewis, 54 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

> England's Potato Crop. England reports that her potata crop

this year is the biggest on record. A. R. Horwood, of the Leicester (England) Museum, remarks that the colors of birds' eggs can in a large number of cases be traced to the necessity of "protective resemblance." White eggs are usually laid by birds nesting in holes in trees, or in dark situations, like owls, woodpeckers and some blind or protruding Piles, send one your pigeons. Most birds nesting on or near the ground lay eggs of an olive green or brown ground color. The eggs yourself at home by the new absorption of grouse, ptarmigan, and so forth, re. treatment; and will also send some of semble the heather among which they this home treatment free for trial, with are laid. Those of the ringed plover, references from your own locality if little tern and oyster-catcher resemble the sand and shingle of the beach. The manent cure assured. Send no money, lapwing's eggs closely simulate bare soil but tell others of this offer. Write toor dried bents. The young chicks show day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, similar "protective" colors.

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Chances of Marriage in Rural England "The girls of Lindsell won't stay here. They find they have to 'hang on' so MINARD'S LINIMENT. long before they can get married, and so they go away," said Thomas W. Leader, of Lindsell Hall, who is the largest farmer in the parish and a man of repute among agriculturists in Essex. "Then the village hears of Lindell girls who go up to London and are married within three months. That makes those who remain dissatisfied.

"So rare have marriages in Lindsell become that only one has taken place in the parish in the last eight years. That was on Easter Monday last."-London Chroniele.

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." Marked Improvement,

"My washerwoman," Mrs. Lapsling in a drawer. In a moment of forgetful- of my sheets and pillowcases, but she ness the envelope found its way into a doesn't now. I mark them all with intelligible ink."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. A Knock.

Waiter-Did you order beef a la mode, Grouch (impatiently)-Yes. What's the matter; are you waiting for the styles to change ?-Philadelphia Press. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

"You have an enormous appetite," said a "In all my experience," replied his plump friend, "I have found nothing more suitable than food!"-Tit-Bits.

do about it? House Owner-What did I say? Tenant-You said I must pay in advance or not at all.-Chicago News.

ISSUE NO. 49, 19

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The Western Real Estate Exchange LONDON, ONT.

Papuan Medicine Men's Method Papuan medicine men are regarded with great respect by the natives. Those have met certainly seemed energetic and hard working. They sit close to the patient, massaging the seat of pain with much vigor, and while they are thus rubbing make a noise with their lips

rather like that which a groom makes

when rubbing down a horse. The process is a trying one, and the medicine man stops at intervals to drink hot water in which taro has been boiled. His object is to extract some mysterious foreign substance from the sick man's "No cure, no pay," is apparently the Papuan's motto.-From the Wide World



The native purity and delicious flavor of "Salada" Tea are preserved by the use of sealed lead packets. Never sold in bulk. It is richer, more fragrant and stronger than other teas.

The Lesser of Two Evils. Grandfather-Hey, stop a minute, boy,

Tommy-Can't, 'cos mother's waiting to give me a thrashing. Grandfather-Bless me! Fancy a boy running for it! Tommy-Well, if I don't, father'll get home before it's over .- Tit-Bits.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, address, and I will tell you how to cure requested. Immediate relief and per-

Windsor, Ont. Indian Woman Rebels Against Triba For the first time in the history of the Indian pueblo of Isieta, south of this city, a villager has rebelled against the ancient tribal laws and the government

An Isleta woman to-day had a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed in the district court alleging that she is being held a prisoner by order of Governor Leute, of the Pueblo, without the authority of any Territorial or Federal law or for any offence for which she is

liable to imprisonment under any American law. The Pueblos have a tribal government of their own, irrespective of any white man's laws, to which members of the tribe generally submit, and the rebellion of this woman brings up an interesting conflict between the Government and the Indians. - Albuquerque correspondence Denver Republican.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by Halifax. ANDREW KING.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT. LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ.

I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING.

Lawyer-Do I understand you to say that you are acquainted with both parties in this case?" Witness-Why-er-I don't know whether you do or not. Do I hear you

ask me the question? Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in cows.

In a Calmer Frame of Mind. "Mamma, why should I buy my Christmas presents early?" "Well, child, one reason is that you won't spend so much money for them if you do it now. You can make more ju-

dicious selections, don't you know." Repeat it:- " Shiloh's Oure will always cure my coughs and colds."

According to Contract House Owner-You failed to pay your rent last month. What are you going to Tenant-Oh, I suppose I'll do as you said when I rented it.

THE FAVORITES EDDY'S

" Silent as the Sphinx!" THE MOST PERFECT MATCHES YOU EVER STRUCK

Always, everywhere is Canada, ask for Eddy's Matches

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