CHAPTER XII.

my own, Inez."

ing words that cheered the mother's drawing-room announced for the 24th yet, wonderful to relate, never wearied heart. Lord Lynne was in London-he of June.

breakfast table. They had much to dis- said Mrs. Lynne to Inez, "you will have cuss, and the hours passed pleasantly a glorious wedding-day." enough, until the little ormula clock upon the mantelpiece chimed twelve. "How late we are!" cried Inez; and just at that moment a footman announc-

ed Mr. Bohun to see Miss Lynne. "Poor Bertie!" said Mrs. Lynne to her young companion. "I quite forgot to tell you, Inez, his regiment is ordered off to Canada. He has come to say good-bye to you, no doubt. Be kind to him, my dear-he is going to danger, if not death."

Something like remorse or pity smote the young girl as she noted the pale, worn, face of the young soldier. "I have just heard the news, Mr. Bohun," she said, holding out her hand to Lynne.

"You are very kind, Miss Lynne," he replied, with the least touch of bitterness. "I am glad to go; for many weeks now I have longed to be off to the

WEFS." "Yes," he replied, "and I should like

anything better than staying to see you married. You laughed at me, Miss Lynne, the last time I dared to tell you face and lips turned whie when something of the love that has made me blind, and deaf, and careless to all but you. You laughed at me, and in your heart you called me a foolish boy, did you not?" "I never intended anything unkind to

ways biged and esteemed you." "Have you?" he cried, his honest despised me for loving you so much. I signs of fainting. I was never mad enough to dream that heard. The color did not vary in you would love me. I do not care for face her lips did not quiver, nor you; and if ever you want a friend re- words were addressed to her. life to serve you.'

"Thank you," she said, simply. "If the time should come when I want you, I shall not forget." "I should like to hear from your own

lips," he continued, "that you are happy. It will comfort me when I am far away to think of you as bright, and radiant, and beloved. If I fall, my last thoughts will be of your face. Tell me, do you love Lord Lynne?"

"I do," she replied, "If it will make you happy to know that I am happy, I will tell you that my heart has not wish left ungratified."

"I am heartily glad," he said; but the brave young face turned a shade paler. "Will you tell me the day settled for your wedding! I shall be upon the blue sea then, but I shall like to know it." She told him the twentieth of May; "I must not detain you," he said; "but

sion of his face as she did so. He spoke Lord Lynne.

the sound of his sad, wistful voice.

The day was drawing nearer, and one thought began to agitate the beautiful bride-elect. How would Lord Lynne and Agatha meet? She wished it were over; and yet she whispered to herself that nothing could go wrong. On her wedding eve he would be engressed with her. She called herself weak and fanciful, but there was the ever-haunting dread, "Suppose anything should happen!" It would kill her now. She could not bear to think of it. With care and of her triumph she wished, but wished proaching her. vainly, that she had done nothing that could cause her fear. She had purposely invited Evelyn

tha's attention. They were to reach through the long drawing-room. Lynnewolde three days before the wed- "I have fought my fight," she said to ding, and on the day appointed she herself, "and have failed. Still, I know awaited their coming anxiously. ed as the carriage stopped at the hall that she had been mistaken—that she begin soon enough. Agatha will be here the birds." door. For one moment, at the sound of | was still safe. Agatha's voice, a mist swam before her "I am afraid I am a very awkward She will take you to Madame Nevers Montgomery Ward was not the owner of color. There were no trace of sorrow on those calm features, no cloud of grief in those dove-like, tender eyes. Her sister looked a little thinner and more gone; but it was not a sad face upon the case and she saw the magnificent she possessed that incomparable and ir-

TORONT

The relief was great, for the fear had been great. Agatha did not quite understand why, when her sister caressed her, raising her dark eyes to his face. she left two burning tears upon her "By always looking as beautiful when of the leaders of ton. Her delight was face; even Evelyn thought how tenderly you wear them as you do now," was unbounded at making the acquaintance proximately correct.

The whole country-side was ringing out, leaving the lovers together.

of Lynnewolde, no one admired more lord. The sun shone brightly, the very than his beautiful young bride. The hells in the old church tower seemed the lustre of the radiant Andalusian. discussed the magnificent preparations at the Hall, the number of bridesmaids, the superb wedding presents, the arrangements for the marriage, and the was a scene of gaiety and happiness (To be continued.)

Should common sense be exercised the selection of perfumery?

ball to be given in the evening. They "The first of May," said Mrs. Lynne likewise informed the public that immeto Inez, one beautiful morning. "The diately after the ceremony the happy flowers and birds seem to know May has pair would leave for Ross-y-Glynn, a come. I shall soon have a daughter of small estate in North Wales, belonging with her husband at Ross-y-Glynn. She to Lord Lynne. After the honeymoon The beautiful, proud face softened, they were to proceed to London, where and the rich voice whispered some lov. Lady Lynne was to be presented at the his every wish and every thought; and

noble and brilliant throng.

that greeted her, were the face and

smiles of the gentle sister she had

CHAPTER XIII.

It is something worth living for to

be perfectly happy even for one day.

she was perfectly and entirely happy

during the "golden" months she passed

had said to herself that she would make

him happy, and she did so. She studied

him, but left him always longing for

Nor were those quiet weeks all given

to love-making; Inez imparted to her

husband some of those ambitious hopes

him. He listened, lost in wonder at the

and daring wishes she had formed for

talents and beauty of the young girl

he had made his wife. At first her

views and plans dazzled him; but after

a time he took great delight in them,

and then longed eagerly for their com-

"I should never have dreamed of be-

coming a politician but for you, Inez,"

so completely fired my ambition that

I shall never know rest again until I

have obtained some, at least, of the

Then, for the first time, Philip Lynne

feit it was fortunate for him that his

would not have urged him on such a

career as the one which his beautiful,

brilliant wife painted in such glowing

Lady Lynne had already gained won-

derful influence over her husband.

Never was tact so great or so delicate

They had arranged to leave Ross-y-

drawing-room to be held on the twenty-

came to consider the matter, did she care

ing the wedding, begged this sea-

"I long to see London,' said Inez, to

her husband, when they were seated in

ing of the world at present. I long to

"Perhaps English ladies may not like

"I must not flatter you, Inez," replied

me," said Inez, half timidly; "I am so

Lord Lynne, smiling quietly, "but I pro-

phesy you will be the belle of the sea-

"That will be something new for me,"

"Was your life in Spain so very lone-

"Very," she replied; and the beautiful

"We must make it up to you now,"

as much pleasure into each day as you

Great was the delight of Lady Lynne

when she saw the magnificent home pre-

pared for her. She bad married entirely

for love. If Philip Lynne had been penni-

less and obscure, she would have prefer-

red him to all the world beside; but she

can. It will be doubly pleasant for you

to have Agatha with you."

ery Spanish in appearance.'

how she ever came to car for him.

fame you predict for me."

Lynnes again.

than from affection.

had been there for more than a month- The morning of the nineteenth arrived and he was no' expected home until bright and beautiful, no cloud in the the sixteenth. He was busily engaged sky; Nature seemed to have donned her in furnishing and preparing one of the fairest robes; the soft spring air bore finest mansions in Belgravia for his the perfume of flowers and the music of

Mrs. Lynne and Inez lingered over the "If to-morrow is as bright as to-day,"

The magnificent bridal costume, ordered expressly from Paris, had arrived, pletion perfece even to the last detail. The bridesmaids' costumes were all ready; the wedding cake, which was really a he said to her one morning. "You have work of art, had arrived, the wedding breakfast was laid out in the long dining-room, and a more magnificent display had never been seen in Lynnewolde. The four young ladies who were to join Agatha and Evelyn were staying at the Halll, and everyone seemed devoted to the queen of the festival, the beautiful gentle cousin had rejected him; she

"What time do you think Philip will really arrive?" asked Inez of Mrs. him. "I am very sorry we are going to About six, I think. I have ordered dinner for seven," was the reply, and

the lady smiled to herself as she looked at the wistful young face. No one noticed how unequal were the bride's spirits one moment flushed and aughing, looking like the queen of mirth "You like active service," she said, and revelry; then pale and silent, with shadowed eves.

"Courage," she said to herself, "one ! trial more, and then my triumph is complete." Yet, despite her bravery, her heard the noise and confusion of lover's arrival, he was in the drawing room with Agatha, Evelyn and Allan Leigh, Mrs. Lynne had gone to meet her son. Perhaps Inez never suffered greater suspense than in those few moments. you," she replied, proudly. "I have al- Her eyes seemed magically attracted to Agatha's face. If she should hint when she saw Philip again, then he would young face brightening at her words; question her, and the whole story must "then I am happier, for I thought you come to light; but Agatha showed no

could not help it, you know. I have | "That is my cousin," she said, when never been presumptuous in my folly. the sound of a gentleman's voice was that; but if you were to ask me for my her voice tremble, he stood near the life at this moment I would give it to door when he entered, and his first member my words, that I will give my watched them so eagerly, she hardly seemed to draw her breath. frankly and calmly Agatha held out her hand and spoke a few words of kindly greeting to her cousin. Just as calmly Philip replied and then passed on.

Inez sank back in her chair-the ordeal was over; they had met, and no sented with her sister, and have the ways look out for our well-fare. sign showed that they had ever been advantage of passing the remainder of more than friends, Lord Lynne thought | the season in London. Inez did not | fare-well.)-Cornell Widow. her pale face and quivering lips were know how to object to what seemed a caused by her emotion at seeing him, sensible and kindly arrangement. There and he loved her the better for it. But | was not one single reason that she could she had yet another ordeal to pass bring forward against it; more, when she through, even more terrible. When dinner was over they adjournmuch about interfering. Both Lord

ed to the large drawing-room. The Lynne and her sister were far too honorparty was a large one; besides the able, she knew, to allude, however dissix assembled bridesmaids, there was tantly, to any attachment that might Allan Leigh, who on the morrow was previously have existed between them; to officiate as "best man," and several there was no fear; besides, she would other gentlemen, wedding guests. The be always near. evening was warm, and the large French | So the invitation was sent, urgently windows were opened to admit the worded by Inez, with a postscript from sweet, soft breeze. Lord Lynne had es- Philip, begging his mother to accompany Inez-Miss Lynne, I have given you all tablished himself by the side of his fair Agatha to London. But Mrs. Lynne, the love of my heart. The world is all fiancee. Agatha and Allan were perhaps fatigued by the festivites attendover for me. I can care for no woman the merriest couple in the room. Sudliving after loving you. Before I go, will denly some thought seemed to strike son to be excused. Their couyou say to me, God bless you, Bertie?" Lord Lynne, and, turning to Agatha, he sin, Lady Eversleigh, would have Tears rose in those dark eyes as she said, in a low voice, "I have something great pleasure in presenting her beautiuttered the words. He bent his noble very particular to say to you. Will you ful young relations at court. head before her and kissed the little come into the conservatory with me for white hand that lay in his own. With a minute, I will not detain you long." the quick, warm impulse of her Southern | No one heard his words except Inez nature, she touched his brow with her and the next moment Agatha had gone lips; and she never forgot the expres- toward the conservatory, followed by

no word, but in another minute he was clear conscience is the happiest and greatest blessing that man or woman During the remainder of that day Inez | can enjoy. There are no words in which was haunted by poor Bertie's face and the feelings of that beautiful girl can be described. A death-like pallor stole over her face; her dark eyes had a wild, perplexing look. She did not speak nor move, but sat like an image of des-

> "It is all over," she cried in the depth of her heart; "there is sure to be some explanation between them, and I am

The white hands were tightly clinchand she listened in sickening suspense for the voice of her sister or she said. lover. Minute after minute passed, and still they came not, and despair took ly?" said Philip gently. caution, by constantly watching her sis- the place of hope in her heart. At ter, she could avert anything that length, after what seemed to her hours face grew pale and sad. seemd dangerous; and again, in the hour of torture, she saw Agatha slowly apsaid her husband kindly. "You shall enjoy yourself just as you like, and crowd

"Inez," said her sister, bending over he, "Philip wants to speak to you; Leigh to be one of her bridesmaids, The last hope died in that proud, pasthinking that she would engross Agatha sionate heart. She rose haughtily, and thinking that she would engross Aga- walked with the dignity of a queen

dreaded the first look at her sister's But when she reached the conservaface. If it should be pale and sad, if tory, instead of the pale stern face she those gentle eyes wore that pained, expected to see, Philip stood before her her new home. It was evening when difficulties of erecting it there?" wondering expression that she remem- smiling and bright as he had been when bered so well, what should she do? Mrs. he quitted her, and in his hand he held to them in the stately dining room. Lynne wondered why that beautiful a large jewel-case. In one moment, with Southern face looked so pale and agitat- her quick unerring istinct, she divined

eyes, and she could the nothing, than it lover," said Lord Lynne, with a smile. to choose your court costume. You must the harbor front of Rhodes.—Chicago Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. S. Windsor, Ont. cleared away, and she saw before her "I wanted to offer you my wedding wear your diamonds; mind, Inez, we Tribune. the same sweet face with its delicate gift, Inez, and I have been obliged to must do all honor to the Lynnes of consult Agatha as to whether I should Lynnewolde." do it now or not. She thinks, perhaps, On the day following Agatha arrived. you will like to wear my gift to-morrow. Mrs. Lynne had found an escort for her. so I offer it to you this evening." A low sigh of unutterable relief es both sisters were charmed with her. She

parure of diamonds that had driven half resistible gift of fascination given to so the fashionable ladies in London wild few-high-bred and amiable, piquant and with envy. "How am I to thank you?" she said, at once gentle and dignified. Lady Ever-

Then Agatha kissed her and wished her were at once riveted on that lovely Incz to herself that evening, "and that joy and happiness, without one shade or southern face. cloud upon her sweet face, and west with the coming marriage. No one could No one round Lynnewolde will ever be more popular than the young Lord forget the wedding day of its young

herself, "Lady Lynne will make a perfect English face and golden hair paled before ter failing to produce the effect we de-

"Properly managed," said the lady, to

A Frank Statement A more beautiful bride or fairer bridesmaids were never seen. Sorrow and Peruna is the Best Medicine in the

sadness seemed far as death from that World. The last face Lady Lynne saw as she I RECOMMEND PE-RU-NA. drove away from home, the last smile



MR. EMILE MAROIS.

colors. He remembered the time, in the annals of his family, when the Lynnes street, Montreal, Canada, writes: the earlier kinds. "After taking nine bottles of Per had been second to none in the kingdom. Why should he not restore even more I find that I am cured. than its ancient glory to the name? "I still take it occasionally. For me of charge through the hail. Let him but once get into Parliament, it is the best medicine in the world. and then England should hear of the "I have recommended it to a number of persons."

His wife's plan was the surest and Mr. J. C. Hervus Pelletier, Dept. safest to follow. They must keep to l'Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario, writes: their original intention of going to Lon-"The Peruna is particularly efficadon, and there they must win a fore- clous in the cure of catarrhal affections most place among the great and noble. of the lungs and bronchial tubes. "Six bottles cured me this winter

There was not much doubt of it, he thought; and again he gloried in the bronchitis. I am completely restored, wondrous beauty he had won. He was | and I owe thanks to the Peruna. proud of her, devoted to her; he appre-"I have recommended this remedy to corn is not usually distributed until clated her rare genius, but he did not a large number of my friends afflicted love her as he would have loved Agatha, with the same trouble, and they have ed until danger from frost in transit is had she been his wife. It was rather verified my good opinion of this over. No postage is required on mail the love that springs from admiration | va'uable remedy."

Not What He Wanted.

A Ballymena man went into a clothing as hers. She studied his character, she shop to purchase a necktie for himself, knew every weak and every strong point and going up to one of the counters in is; she knew how to appeal to his said: "I want to buy a necktie."

high and noble feelings, to urge, to The shopman showed him some fasharouse, and counsel him. He thought her the greatest and cleverest of women, and lonable specimens, saying, by way of often wondered in his simple humility introduction of the new style, "Here is a tie that is very much worn. To which the man replied, "Oh, I dinna Glynn about the eighteenth of June. | want yin that's very muckle worn. I've Lady Lynne was to be presented at the | plenty o' them at hame."

Landlady-The health of my boarders fourth. There was a long discussion be- is my first consideration. Stude (as the milk pitcher is brought tween them on one point. Philip was anxious that Agatha should be pre- in from the pump)-Yes, I see you al-(Ed.-To the author of this joke-



tism can be cured by rub bing liniment or of ca the sore spot. The disease cannot be reached in that way. It must be driven out of the system. Only Celery King will do this quickly. 25 cents, at dealers or by mail. S. C. Wells & Co., Toronto

Only a Question of Time. "George," asked Mrs. Ferguson, "have you written that letter to Aunt Hepsy yet to ask her to come and spend the railway carriage. "I have seen noth- | the winter with us?" "No, but I'll not forget it, Laura," take my place in it as a soldier longs | answerered Mr. Ferguson. "I've cut a for battle. Shall I like London, Philip?" | notch in my thumb nail and when ! "I think so," he replied. "It is not so come to it in trimming the nail it will gay, perhaps, nor so beautiful, as Paris, remind me of it."

would rather live there than in any other city in the world. Life al- notch?" ways seems to me twice as full and com-"Er-at the root of the nail, Laura."



There are typewriters whish sell the lack of all-round efficiency. They

UNITED TYPEWRITER CO. 7 Adelaide St. East - TORONTO

How it Happened.

"Wonderful! Magnificent!" exclaimed the stranger from Rome, who was looking at the Colossus of Rhodes, for the first time. "What an imposing spectacle loved splendor, and her heart rejoiced in it presents as one sails into your harthe superb and luxurious apointments of | bor. How did you overcome the obvious

they arrived, and dinner was served up "There were no difficulties worth mentioning,'b said the native Rhodian, in "You must go to rest early to-night, surprise. "All we needed was skill and Inez," said her husband, "late hours will | patience, and we had those to throw at to-morrow, and Lady Eversleigh will call.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

And Then Some.

At three, Lady Eversleigh called, and "The air in here is something awful," said the stranger, who had never been in the Chicago post office building before. "What's the reason it smells so bad?" "According to some of our bacteriologipleasant in conversation, with manners cal experts," answered the stamp clerk, there are 927,344,725,681,399,007 reasons for the odor. I've never counted them myself, but I believe the experts are ap-

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

-----Fair Means or -Solicitor-And I am sure you will find,

Client-Yes, I see, Mr. Jones. If I can-not get what I want by fair means, I must put the matter unreservedly into your hands,-London Punch.

FOR FARMERS.

Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes.

By instruction of the Hon. Minister Agriculture a distribution is being made this season of samples of superior sorts of grain and potatoes for Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the Experimental Farms at | Indian Head, Sask., and Brandon, Man. The samples consist of oats, spring wheat, barley, peas, Indian corn (for gary in 1470. ensilage only), and potatoes. The quantity of oats sent is 4 lbs., and of wheat or barley 5 lbs., sufficient in each case to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn, peas and potatoes weigh 3 lbs. each. A quantity of each of the following varieties has been secured for this distribution: Oats-Banner, Danish Island, Wide-Awake, White Giant, Thousand Dollar,

Improved Ligowo, all white varieties. Wheat-Red varieties, Red Fife (beardless), Chelsea, Marquis, Stanley and Percy (early beardless), Preston, Huron and Pringle's Champlain (early bearded). White varieties, White Fife (beardless), Bobs (early beardless). Barley-Six-rowed-Mensury, Odessa,

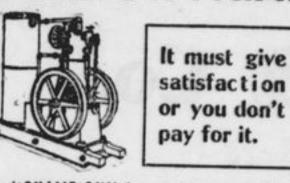
and Mansfield. Two-rowed-Invincible and Canadian Thorpe. Field Peas-Arthur and Golden Vine. Indian Corn (for ensilage)-Early sorts, Angel of Midnight, Compton's Early and Longfellow; later varieties,

Selected Learning, Early Mastodon and White Cap Yellow Dent. Potatoes-Early varieties, itochester Rose, and Irish Cobbler. Medium to late varieties, Carman No. 1, Money Maker, in 1817, Gold Coin and Dooley. The later vari-

Only one sample can be sent to each applicant. The samples vill be sent free Applications should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time from the 1st of December to the 15th of February. Applicants should mention the variety they prefer, with a second sort as an alternative. Applications will be filled in the order in which they are received. Farmers are advised to apply early. Those applying for Indian Corn or potatoes should bear in mind that the

April, and that potatoes cannot be mailmatter addressed to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa,-Wm, Saunders, Director of Experimental Farms.

SOLDONTRIAL



The "CHAMP.ON" Gas and Gasoline Engine before you buy. I know what the "Champion" will do, and I want you to be fully satisfied with it before you pay for it. The price is low. Full particulars free. Wm. Gillespie, 98 Front St. E., TORONTO

Causes of Blindness.

The dangers to which the modern eve is exposed fall into two great classes-disease and overuse from near work. Here another great consoling fact faces us, and that is that while overwork and consequent eye strain are by far the commonest troubles that befall the modern eye, discomfort and inefficiency are as far as they go in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred. It is a fact that ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent. of all blindness is due to disease and Right Rev. A. Sweatman, Bishop of Tornot to overwork.

More significant yet, seven-tenths of the diseases which produce blindness are the acute infections, against which civilization wages an unceasing and victorious conflict.-From the business, and a certainty of cure. Woman's Home Companion.



The tea you buy may be good, but you may be quite sure it is if it ts "Salada." It is infinitely more de-"May I ask where you cut that licious and decidedly more economical than other teas because it goes far-

Arctic Fare.

Sir Leopold McClintock, the Arctic explorer, who died recently, was once giving an account of his experiences amid the ice fields of the North.

"We certainly would have travelled much farther," he explained, "had not our dogs given out at a critical moment.' "But," exclaimed a lady, who had been lietening very intently, "I thought that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly tireless

Sir Leopold's face wore a whimsically gloomy expression as he replied, "Ier-speak in a culinary sense, miss.'-Exchange.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which postively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Pain-

ful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Aunt Clara-Well, Flossie, what you think of your new baby brother? Little Flossie (who owns a phonograph'-He hasn't said a word since he came. I guezs God forgot to put a cy-Little Elmer had just returned from a

"Did you have a good time?" asked his mother. "Yes," replied Elmer; "but I wish I had worn my overcoat. Then I could have eaten more ice cream."

A Reproof. One day a little boy came to school with dirty hands and the teacher said

"Jamie, I wish you would not come to Agatha was fair and sweet, but her adopt—in the event of your friendly let— What yould you say if I came to school "I wouldn't let on that I noticed it; I wouldn't say anything."

A fellow has no business to be headstrong with a weak intellect,

CORNS CURED

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

CHRONOLOGY OF INVENTIONS. Barometers were first made by Torri-

celli in 1643, Bombshells were first made in Ho land, in 1495. The first almanac was printed in Hun-

Iron pavements were first laid in Lon-Buckles were first made in 1680. Brandy was first made in France in

Roller skates were invented by Plymp-The first American paper money was made in 1740.

Covered carriages were first used England in 1580. Alcohol was discovered in the teenth century. Stem winding watches were the invention of Noel, in 1851.

The first iron wire was drawn at Nu-The torpedo was first made in 1777. The first plaster cast was made by Verochio in 1470.

Advertisements first appeared in newspapers in 1652. The first railroad was built in 1826. The folding envelope was first used in Coal oil was first used as an illuminant

The velocipede was invented by Drais Steel needles were first made in England in 1545.

Shorthand writing was the invention Billiards were invented in France in The first pipe organ was made by Archimedes in 220 B. C.

The first dictionary was made by the Chinese scholars in 1109 B. C. The first pair of spectacles was made | Box 1961 by an Italian in 1299. The dinner fork was introduced into Italy in 1491 and into England in 1608.

The game of backgammon was invented by a Greek about 1224. Glass mirrors were known in A. D. 23, but the art of making them was lost and not recovered until 1300 in Venice.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in cows, a week with relatives in the city.

Rats' Cold Weather Retreat. Many animals snuggle together for about him. warmth in bitter weather -as the squirrels and the rats. Those who go ratting in hedges and dells in the winter know they may try a dozen freshly-used burrows without finding a rat-when suddenly from a single hole the rats will come pouring out in a stream of frenzied fur. Twenty or more rats will lie together in one hole.

They are clever enough to block up a hole on the windward side-to keep out the draught-so that when a rat hole is noted, newly stopped with soil, turnip leaves or grass, here is almost certain inis the only Gasoline Engine that you can try dication that rats are within. Like the squirrels they store food for winter-and the keeper may find it more difficult to secure his potatoes from frost than from the attack of the most numerous of his furred foes .- From the London Standard,

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M. References made to Dr Taggart's prefessional standing and personal integrity permit. drove off the dogs. Sir. W. R. Merodith, Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.

Rev. N. Burwash, D. D., President Victoria College. Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto Rev. Wm. MoLaren, D. D., ex-Principal Knox College, Toronto, Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the Mquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, nexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from

Consultation or correspondence invited. Good One on Her.

Percy-She turned you down, did Algy-Yaas.

Algy (with a chuckle) -Bah Jove, she thought she was refusing a rich young | road. For full particulars address R. S. is the clothes on me back!

I was cured of painful Goitre by MINARD'S LINIMENT. BAYARD McMULLIN. Catham, Ont.

I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. W. A. JOHNSON. Walsh, Ont.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Parkdale, Ont. J. H. BAILEY.

Would Not Grasp It Readily. "Mr. Plume,' said the German friend into whose section the undertaker had lately moved his business, "do you think you will grasp the German language

"Hardly," responded the jovial undertaker, slapping his friend on the back. "You see, your language is not a dead one!"-From The Bohemian Magazine for December.

The Sneeze That Failed.

A little maid of three has been taught to say "Excuse me" when she sneezes. The other day her mother had her attention attracted by a queer gasping noise, and, looking up quickly, saw the face of the little maid wrinkled up in do a very distressing way. "You didn't say it," said the mother. "I didn't do it," responded the little his hair "dry."-From The Bohemian for maid.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

ISSUE NO. 50, 1908

AGENTS WANTED

A GENTS-DROP EVERYTHING write for special terms on our office specialty; sells itself; greatest money-maker in years Canadian Lock-Crank Co., Woodbridge, Ont.

GENTS WANTED-THERE IS NOTHING Tyler, Landon, Ont.

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Still Familiar Tommy Bilby had returned to his home in Hawville after a visit of nearly

"Same old town, isn't it, maw!" he

said, as he got off the train and looked



Deer Seeks Mail Carrier's Protection A deer ran close to the mail wagon of Edward Cassidy when near the home of H. P. Bliss in Sheffield last 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada Friday and willingly gave itself into the custody of the mail carrier, who

The several dogs which followed close upon the trail of the frightened and almost exhausted deer had evidently followed their coveted prey many miles, for the deer, though nearly full grown and very fleet of foot, was almost ready to drop from sheer exhaustion when Uncle Sam's mail distributer happened along. Since the law protecting deer from hunters at all seasons les been in effect they have been exceptionally numerous throughout southern Berkshire and have frequently been seen in village streets as well as with hords of cattle, but this is the first time that one has been captured alone in the open .- From the Berkshire Courier.

Florida and The South

Percy-And yet you say the joke is Via New York and Philadelphia are reached by through trains from Suspension Bridge via the Lehigh Valley Railman, don't you know, and all I'm worth | Lewis, 54 King street cast, Toronto, Ont.

Exploding a Musty Myth. The old-time idea was that the farmer toiled from dawn till dark-sixteen and eighteen hours a day, and had a very much more difficult life of it than the artisan with union-labor hours or prefessional man twiddling his pen over writing paper six hours a day. The new farmer knows that though the day's work may be sixteen hours in the rush season, it is often less than four hours in the rainy and dull seasons, and that the farmer's days' work totals up fewer I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by hours for the whole year than the artisan's; 'to be exact, I think the figures are between six and seven hours for an average. The new farmer knows to a cent what his labor costs him in wages and board, and what returns in cash that labor gives him, and whether the margin of profit is big enough to guarantee keeping certain hired men.-Agnes

C. Laut, in the Outing Magazine for De-Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Clear Explanation A Southern congressman recently went into a barber shop in a small Tennessee town to get a haircut. The barber, af ter the usual flow of conversation, completed the job and, turning to his cus totaer, asked:

"Tennessee or Georgia!" Somewhat mystified by the singular question, but determined not to show his ignorance, the congressman replied: "Georgia." The barber then proceeded to brush

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