CHAPTER VI.

Miss Vane recovered slowly, but sure- one's self to a dull, consuming sorrow?" ly; the pallor on her face gave place to the daintiest bloom. The time came the sorrow were to come again, I should when I saw that I could leave her in act just as I have done." safety. I told her so one day when we After that there was no more to be were sitting alone. She looked at me with wistful eyes. "You have been very that was to direct her attention to carriages were rescued as quickly as kind to me, Mrs. Neville. I am a perfect every good deed every earnest life, that stranger to you, yet you have treated me as though I were your own sister." persuaded her to share with me my fa-"I will crown my goodness by keeping vorite ramble through the woods. The

glanced up into my face with the frank- Church. We stopped to look at it, for est smile that I had yet seen on her it made a striking picture, the tall grey own. "Mrs. Neville," she said, "I should steeples standing out in bold relief like to ask a favor of you."

"I am quite sure that I shall grant it," I responded. "Will you be my friend?" said Miss Vane. "I do not feel that I can part

I smiled to myself, thinking of the soul that was strong enough to live without love, and that called all love

treachery. "I should like you to be my friend, if you will-to come and see me sometimes," Miss Vane went on. "You can perceive that in my short life I have had a great sorrow-so great as to cut me off from my kind, to make me hate the that is fairest and brightest on earth.

clasped it in mine, I said to her: "What | ed in silence, which neither of us cared | River House. beautiful hands you have, Miss Vane! I to break.

pleasure on her face, such as most girls show when they are complimented and praised. "Do you think them beauti-

ful!" she asked, indifferently. more busily engaged. What will put bells." more life and busy motion into those

So we made our strange compact. I of patient gravity, deepening and self-was always to be her friend—to visit while the power of self-control and selfher—to care for her; but I was never restraint, the dull, ceaseless brooding again, for it has been transformed into to know more of her than I did now. over wrong, the fierce rebellion that a grave." I went back to Neville's Cross, and was never found a voice, the sorrow that pleased to find that none of my friends | found no relief, the despair that in its | so ill that when we reached the River or neighbors knew that I had been stay- silence asked only for death, increased House I made her drink some wine and

ing at the River House; they were all day by day. content with the explanation I gave regularly two or three times each week to visit Miss Vane. I took her the my best fields, through which the line my best fields and best fields and best fields and best fields and best fields are my best fields. rarest flowers, the most exquisite fruits, was to pass; and then, to my great hor- her. Her face flushed and her lip quivall the new books untouched; but I nev- ror, a bridge was built over the widest ered, but she did not draw back proud-

days in dreaming and thinking—somethe plane, draw, paint or write?"

the sweet song of the nightingale, and plane, draw, paint or write?"

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has done the same for more than three picturesque about it.

It seemed to me incredible that a life should slip from one's grasp in this eyes. fashion, "But does she not talk-talk to you-to anyone?"

"No, it is the rarest thing for my pistress to open her lips. I have known her to pass whole days without speaking. She seems, indeed, to have a rooted dislike to the sound of a human voice; that is the cause of the strange silence in the house. The only time when she seems to be interested is when you are with her, Mrs. Nevilleshe talks to you and listens to you." What could have happened to blight

semed dead. That same day, when we during which the River Leir flooded the "I think so," was the reply; "they age, and I asked Miss Vane abruptly cause of the terrible accident no one dent occurred." how old she was. She was too much quite knew. Whether the unusual rush "Do you know the lady's name?" I surprised for any hesitation, and an and weight of the water had caused the asked. Mrs. Neville."

"Twenty-two!" I repeated. "Then when you came here, you were not much more than eighteen?" "No-eighteen and a few months." "Have the years seemed long, my

dear? I saked, gently. "Long!" she repeated. "Each one has been an are. "And you may live for another fifty

years, Miss Vane." "I may-but I hope that I shall not,

"If you do, would you be content to send them as you have spent the past

"There would be no other resource," she replied, shuddering. "I am almost agraid to say what I think, lest I displease you, Miss Vane. If I have that misfortune, I ask you beforehand to forgive me. Eighteen is not generally considered a very wise

'It is as wise as any other age, I should imagine, Mrs. Neville." "Nay, my dear, you are wrong. Only age and expreience give wisdom. I am older than you by some years-time has taught me many lessons that you have

vet to learn." "I do not intend to learn more," she said: "I have learned enough."

pleasure and pain acutely. We are very ugly. I was just saying so to Miss grew more and more anxious. I watched either at the height of happiness or in Vane, when I saw far away the steam him as intently as he watched the sufthe depths of despair. At forty we real- of an express. "Look," I said, "could ferer. "Do you think it will end fatize, reason, analyze, and endere. Has it you not fancy that it was some great, ally, Doctor?" I asked. ever occurred to you that every human black serpent with fiery eyes? Yet, "I am afraid so, Mes. Neville. While life is a precious gift, received for some after all, there is something grand there is life, though, we will hope." purpose? What answer will those about it." give that have to face the Great Giver

with their life all wasted?" "My life has been blighted, not wast- marked Huldah Vane. that eighteen is too early an age at scribe the horror that ensued? The train

which deliberately to set aside all that is best and brightest in life-to yield "No," she replied. "If the time and

said. I did my best in one way, and days; but those who remained in the came under my notice. One morning I my promise and passing out of your day was so fine that we went further than I had intended, until in the dis-She seemed slighly confused, and then tance we saw the grey spire of Daintree against the sky, and while we stood, suddenly there pealed out the merry chime of wedding bells. I smiled-the sunshine, the clear air, the blue sky, the bells, all seemed so pleasant to me. "Hark!" I cried, "Those are wedding bells; someone is being made very happy

She turned her pale face to me. "ifappy!" she repeated. "Why, the dreariest farce under heaven is a wedding!" "My dear Miss Vane!" I cried, startled by her vehemence, "what a strange

She laughed, and a dreary sound it was that came from the young lips. "It is the dreariest farce under the sun," sight and sound of almost every living | she insisted-"a mockery in most cases, creature, to turn with loathing from all a cruelty in others, a happiness never." "It is well that everyone is not

"I will; it is yourself, not your sec- from the sound of those terrible bells!" peculiarity, I thought it advisable to con-They seemed to make the old church | sult her. case to see me, never to ask me to your house, but at times to come and visit me, content to know no more of me, content to know no more interviews to the content no ment to know no more interviews to the content no ment to know no more interviews to the content no ment to know

have seen none so perfect in shape and "You have tired yourself," I said.

with you whenever you wish, but never and we saw the few passengers who were with you whenever you wish, but never uninjured, pale, trembling, hardly daring uninjured, pale, trembling, hardly daring take me again within hearing of those to believe that they were saved. We believe that they were saved.

home without alluding to the subject rowed down the stream to the River "Nothing," she replied. "There is lit- again. As time passed, the dark beauty House. Miss Vane looked very pale. the life and little motion in my heart of her face seemed to acquire a new ex- "I shall never like the river again," pression. I saw lines of firm endurance, she said to me, in a frightened voice. "I So we made our strange compact. I of patient gravity, deepening thereon, used to delight in it; it was all music Jas. E. Brant Suffered Tor-

er remonstrated with her. "How does part of the river, just above the River ly, as she would once have done. Miss Vane spend her time?" I asked of House, for by that route the trains were

"It will not matter," she replied; "I shall not mind the railway whistle-I shall not even hear it and you will be

far enough away." "But it will completely spoil Neville's Cross," I observed. "Never mind," she said, "it is not

worth troubling about." "I wish I could attain your height of calm philosophy," I rejoined. But

that bridge was destined to be the scene of strange occurrences. A frost, unusually long and severe, set in. It was followed by a rapid thaw, her husband in the other room?"

Looking at her, I was more than ever Yes," was his brief reply. Danger! struck with her beauty. She had dipped Was the shadow of death everywhere? I one white hand into the water, and it stood in silence, never remembering to gleamed there like a lily. The fresh, have seen anything like the face and bracing wind had brought the bloom to head before me. It was beauty of the her face-had brightened her eyes, and purest masculine type-a noble head, seemed to have driven the sadness from with clusters of dark-brown hair-clusher beauty. It was a face of peerless love- ters that waved in a careless, graceful liness. All the features were perfect, but fashion—a broad, noble brow, a face the mouth was most beautiful, with oval-shaped and perfect in contour. sweet, sensitive lips. I thought as I "What is the injury?" I asked. looked at Miss Vane how much I should Brain concussion," replied Dr. Fietlike to see the calmness of her perfect cher, briefly. face broken. Little did I dream of the

near fulfilment of my wish. the fragrant spring calm. Glacing sha- short time."

We saw the steam among the trees, "The lady is his wife," said Dr. Flet-

to totter, to give way. Suddenly it parted, and the great engine, followed by three or four carriages, fell into the river, with four more carriages remain-

ing on the bridge. For a few moments I shaded my face with one hand, not daring to look, while Huldah cried out in horror. There, in hands came to render assistance. In less than half an hour the news had reached Daintree, and there was no lack of help. Strong men soon set to work. Some of the unhappy passengers were drowned, and their bodies were not recovered for possible. Two or three men were taken out quite dead, and were laid in ghastly order on the green bank. The wounded were not a few. I grew faint as I looked at the forms of the sufferers, with Huldah Vane by my side. We had done what we could. I had been attending to a little child whom we had found clinging round a dead mother's neck. thought it would live, but it died in my arms, and was added to the ghastly row

on the green bank. Presently there was a cry from one of the carriages seemed to hang between the bridge and the water-some one signalled for help. It was a work of almost superhuman difficulty to rescue those inside; more than once, we who looked on in breathless suspense, thought that the rescuers less suspense, thought that the rescuers would lose their own lives in the effort. would lose their own lives in the effort. At length the tall figure of a man was brought out, and then a lady-and it proved that they two were in the carriage alone. "Are both dead?" I asked

knew it. Will you be my friend, yet ressorrowful hearts in the world," she repeet my secret, which I choose to with- joined ."Oh, Mrs. Neville," she cried, there at once. Miss Vane will be quite made its apearance on the other.

"Mrs. Neville," she said, "I will go out the dead carried in mournful procession, its enemy on every turn. I promised to remember, and she went | could do no more. Slowly and sadly 1

She trembled so violently and looked

"I ought to do something for these About two years after Miss Vane had poor people," she said. I could have

I was very grieved and vexed-now you. I will attend to your guests." expecting it to go away itself.

I went first to the north room, where him to rise from a chair without put- material." "Does she ever read, sew, sing, play the piano, draw, paint, or write?" or birds Has she not one occupation?" was the reply. "Twish she had." "At least you might pretend to symmon, was the reply. "Twish she had." There was a strange, far-off look in her the manual pathing was good news. I went gently to her the could not button his clothes. He was troubled, with Lumbago, Gravel with Lumbago, Gravel with Lumbago, Gravel was troubled, with Lumbago, Gravel was troubled, the maid troubled, and tried medicines for and Backache, and tried medicines for who was watching by her said; but the doctor, "I can cure who was watching by her said; but the doctor, had given her a composing of pliable roots and vines, while the planks are made of branches. In pathize with me, Miss Vane," I said. There was a strange, far-off look in her There was a strange far-off l upon, I went to tell Miss Vane. She ap- the lady was lying. There was not ting his hands on his knees.

bedside and looked at her. Most people would have called her a cause of his troubles and cured his face did not please me-I was repelled day he is a well man. rather than attracted by it. It was nei- If you cure your Kidneys with ther true nor noble, although I could Dodd's Kidney Pills you will never have well imagine it to be brilliant. I bent Lumbago, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, over her; she was sleeping soundly. One | Dropsy or Bright's Disease. hand lay outside the quilt; it was white and well-shaped, and shining with jewels, and on the third finger of the left hand I saw a wedding ring. "She married," I said to the maid. "Is that

swered at once: "I am twenty-two, foundation of the bridge to give way, "No, ma'am; I heard the doctor men-One day-toward the end of May-the | thought. How little did I guess of what weather was brilliantly fine, and I went | importance it was! And then I went | sky was blue, the air fragrant engaged in counting the beats of his in' for a job." with the breath of odorous flowers. patient's pulse. I went up to the bid. We stopped just opposite the River One of the handsomest men I had ever Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In House to admire the beauty of the day. seen in my life was lying on it, pale, "Now do own," I said to my companion, exhausted, with closed eyes and parted "that it is a privilege to live on such a lips. "Is there ranger?" I asked of the

"Will you have further advice?"

We rested on the sunshiny river in Yes, if no change takes place in a dows fell over the waters and over the No change did take place; the patient grass. We could see the bridge in the did not open his eyes. He seemed per-"At eighteen," I continued, "we feel distance. After all, it did not look so feetly unconscious; and the doctor's face

"Had you not better try to find out "I shall never believe that quick, heavy who he is? If anything serious is likely to happen, his friends ought to be sent

"The two things are different."

and then as the train came nearer to the haps you are right, Mrs. Neville; it watching it intently. How shall I de-would be as well to know who he is."

# was running slowly when the engine reached the middle of the bridge, and then the stone-work seemed to quiver,

Animal Was Too Sore and Lame to Work-Quickly Cured by Nerviline.

the sunlight, was the terrible reality. treating horses, and I can safely say Almost immediately I recovered myself, that I know of no linipient for strains, and, seizing the sculls, rowed rapidly to sprains, and swelling that is so useful the scene of the accident. It had been around the stable as Nerviline." Thus seen by the men at work in the fields; writes Mr. Joshua E. Murchison, from

wrenched right fore leg, and from the shoulder fact, that mare was in shape to work

a day after I used Nerviline. "We have used Nerviline on our farm for twenty-five years and never found | legro": it wanting. For man or beast it is a "But come, thou goddess, fair and free wonderful liniment." We have received nearly five thousand

letters recommending Nerviline as general household liniment, as an allround cure for aches and pains. One yourself. Large 25c bottles of Nerviline, five for \$1.00. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

### WISE FROG.

some years ago by a reputable citizen of Anson county, says the Charlotteville Observer. Driving along a public road

wish, I know; but the doctor assures me tance when he found the frog at bay, the terrible itch. the gentleman's life depends on the expendence of the snake and with the later circles of the gentleman's life depends on the expendence of the snake and with the later circles of the gentleman's life depends on the expendence of the snake and with the later circles of the gentleman's life depends on the expendence of your acquaintance."

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"You have tired yourself," I said. Dr. Fletcher had gone with the two shall be presented such a front. The man he presented such a front such as a front such a front such as a front such a front such as a fro She looked at me, all passion and feeling some little time longer with Miss Vane.

She looked at me, all passion and feeling some little time longer with Miss Vane.

She looked at me, all passion and feeling watched the performance for some time, watched the performance for some time, and when he left the snake was still street. Toronto and when he left the snake was still street. the dark, proud beauty appeared more We saw the wounded taken away to the different hotels and the hospital; we saw circling the frog, and the latter facing

Then He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Became a Well Man-His Experience a Lesson for You.

Athabasca Landing, Alta., Oct. 25 .most terrible suffering, if not death the insect into the air.

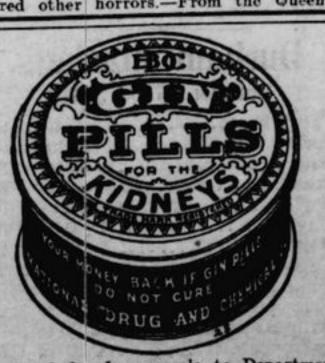
## One on hte Boss.

Having heard that the men did not start work at the proper time, master builder thought he would drop down about 6.30 one morning and sec. Going up the yard he caught sight of not even opened. Simply asking his name which he found to be Malcolm Campbell, he called him into the office, and, from the first, no one seemed quite sure. It was not of much importance, I to leave at once. After seeing the man factory results and to-day I am as well foreman and explained that he made an to the River House, hoping to induce to the Blue Room, where the gentleman example of Malcolm Campbell by pay-Miss Value to come out with me on the had been carried. Here the scene was ing him off for not starting at the pro-She consented, and the Leir far more solemn . The doctor, with a per hour. "Great Scott, sir!" ejaculated never seemed more beautiful. The grave, troubled face, bent over the bed, the foreman, "that chap was only look-

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Imitation Americans.

Nowadays it is necessary to be violent if you would move the world to excitement, and a very French old lady spends much fine irony on the manner in which the present generation takes its pleasures: "Ils ne sont plus Francais, les Français, ils ne sont que les mauvaises imitations des Americans," and all this because of Luna Park, where the populace of Paris spends &s time in frightening itself with water shoots, nightmare staircases and a hundred other horrors .- From the Queen.



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Is a Dangerous Thing in Handling

Great i brases. "Drunkenness is folly!" earnestly exclaimed Bishop Magee in the House of Lords on a celebrated occasion, says An-"I have had a long experience in swers. How horrified was the presente to read in the papers the next morning that he had given utterance to the very Bacchanahan sentiment, "Drunkenness is jolly!" Lord Salisbury was a master phrasemaker; but one of his best points and in the next few minutes willing his home, Crofts Hill P. C. I had a fine was spoiled when a careless reporter Manitoma" into the meaningless "manacles and men at the bar."

Sir William Harcourt was badly misreported once. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" he exclaimed upon the platform, but a country paper had it, "Great Dinah! What a farce this is!" Lack of konwledge of familiar quotations is a prolific source of misreporting. For instance, a speaker once made use of the well known unes from Milton's 'L'Al-

In heaven yelept Euphrosyne. The country reporter deputed to "take him down" was in despair. He could not make head or tail of this mysterious utterance. Bnt, following the sound as far million bottles used each year. Try it as possible, he seized his pen and pro-"But come, thou goddess, fair and free,

In heaven she crept, and froze her knee." The speaker was "taken down" in more

The following snake story was told Till Oil of Wintergreen Compound Made His Skin as Pure as Ever.

Mr. James Lulloch, of Iron Bridge, seems severely nurt, the lady is standed, one day he saw a frog crossing the fold of wintergreen, thymol, at top speed—hitting only the high pain. and in the course of a few days the somewhere, their lives might be saved."

You would like to take them to the "You would like to take them to the disappeared in the booky underbrush on thinks."

Seems severely nurt, the lady is standed, one day he saw a frog crossing the fold of wintergreen, thymol, at top speed—hitting only the high glycerine, etc., a wonderful cure for skin troubles. He has good reason to skin troubles. He has good reason to think the books underbrush on thinks. seems severely hurt; the lady is stunned, one day he saw a frog crossing the road Ont., considers the D. D. D. Prescrip- remarked: nearest house?" I said, quickly. "That disappeared in the bosky underbrush on think so, too, according to his letter

than you do now!"

than you do now!"

The reason of this manoeuvre on the grows the sound of the bells; and were beyond the sound of the bells; and sound of the bells; and the grows the sound of the bells; and were beyond the sound of the bells; and sound assumed a botter appearance, and the grows the sound assumed a botter appearance, and the grows the sound of the bells; and were beyond the sound of the bells; and sound assumed a botter appearance, and the grows the sound assumed a botter appearance, and the grows the sound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the two rescents to the sound of the bells; and bell was very rapid. In the two rescents to the sound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the two rescents to the sound of the bells; and bell was very rapid. In the two rescents to the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the two rescents to the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the two rescents to the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the two rescents to the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the two rescents to the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the two rescents to the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appearance, and the pall was very rapid. In the wound assumed a botter appear compact. Miss Vane, as long as I live." presently Miss Vane rested against the skin and as I live." presently Miss Vane as long as I live." presently Miss Vane rested against the would assumed a better appearance, and from that time healing was very rapid. In the would assumed a better appearance, and sking in question handed him a note, asking little gate that led to the coppice—rest. With the two rescued passengers to the with the two rescued passengers to the middle, a stick about the size and length relief to the coppice—rest. snake could not swallow him so long as For free sample bottle of D. D. D. your testimony here should criminal pro-

A WONDERFUL EXPLOSIVE.

The Touch of a Fly's Foot Would be Enough to Set It Off.

to his interrogator, but instead of whis-"What would be the consequences of firing a barrelful of nitrogen iodide it would be impossible to say," declares a writer in the Strand, "simply because THE WISE MOTHER the stuff is too awful to be made in

"It may sound like a joke, but it is nevertheless the truth that the tread of a house fly is sufficient to explode this dangerous material. It is not necessary that a fly should walk over the compuond. It has only to let one foot come

Mr. Brant contracted Kidney Dis- paper. It then resembles pepper, and teething casy. Mrs. Thomas Craft, Signor Barrera, the tenor, hobbled ease, when a young man, from a strain, only needs a few sharp breaths of the Binscarth, Man., says: "I have used about groaning with gout, and the first terrible accident has been too much for and, like hosts of others, neglected it, them roll to make laby's Own Tablets for constipation bass, Signar Girino, while taking air and explode, meantime giving off a long, know of any other medicine that can slip into a ditch and strain the muscles thin column of dense purple smoke. If equal them. They are always satist of his knee. He seized every opportunity

beautiful woman. She was very fair, Kidneys. With cured Kidneys his other to take. You must simply quit drinking bridge were one day to start growing .with a profusion of light hair; but her troubles speedily disappeared, and to-"And you are going to charge for ordering me to do that?"

"Certainly. My fee is two guineas." "Say doctor, how much would you expect to get in advance for hitting a the story of a large meteorite, weighing man on the head with an axe?"

Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907 Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd. Gentlemen,-In July 1905 thrown from a road machine injuring meteorite was found at Rateldraai, and treatment, with full instrutions. Send a joiner standing smoking, with his kit my hip and back badly and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. In Sept. 1906, Mr. Wm. Outridge of Lachute, urged me to try Minard's Linihanding him four days' pay, ordered him | fent which I did with the most satsi-

> MATHEW x BAINS. mark

"Of course you have proofs of your The Arctic-explorer looked pained. "Observe that abrasion on my thumb,"

"It can be seen plainly," they conceded "That abrasion was caused by a splin ter of the North Pole," rejoined the explorer, with dignity, confounding his critics utterly.-Philadelphia Ledger. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

HE COULD DO IT.

In a certain church in Ireland a young priest took for his text, "The feeding of the multitude." But he said: "And they fed ten people with ten thousand loaves and ten thousand fishes." Thereat an old Irishman said: "That's no miracle; begorra, I could do that myself," which the priest over-

heard. The next Sunday the priest announced the same text, but he said it right this time: "And they fed ten thousand people on ten loaves of bread and ten fishes." He waited a second, and then leaned over the pulpit and said: "And could you do that, Mr. Murphy?" Murphy replied: "Sure, your reverence, I could."

"Sure, your reverence, I could do it

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shiny specks. It is described as a dull,

warped mass of nickeliferous iron, and

Dr. Peringuey, the director of the mu-

seum, ascribes its advent as due to the

disintegration of some cometary body .-

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

All Talked Over.

Mistress (hiring servant)-I hope you

Lifebouy Soap is delightfully refreshing for

bath or toilet. For washing underclothing it

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The Nondescript.

Hotel Clerk-Who came just now

is unequalled. Cleanses and purifies.

London Standard.

Boston Transcript.

his hands on the young man's shoulders,

"Tell your editor I am not in."

## BOON TO MOTHERS. Of the many stories that are in circu-

When Children are Injured!

Children are always sustaining cuts, bruises, salary of ten dollars a week. He had an burns, etc., and not infrequently contract ailment which required a simple and ringworm, scalp diseases, and similar skip harmless operation. He went to a sur- troubles at school. Mothers will find Zamgeon of high repute in Cleveland and ar- Buk without equal for all these accidents

long ago the old complaint manifested Mrs. Thomas Allen, 156 Water street, St. ranged to pay so much a month. Not | and diseases. itself again, and Mr. Rockefeller sent Mary's, Ont., says:-"My daughter Mildred, 4 years old, was severely burned by falliag When the examination was over, he on a hot flat iron. She was burned on the heel, instep, and on the thigh very badly. "I won't keep you waiting for your I at once applied Zam-Buk, which eased the

Mr. Rockefeller stepped to his desk, about the yard, my son Bertram, 6 years old, made its apearance on the other.

The story teller followed the two into it ever was and now through using two bottles of your wonderful cure, my skin is as pure as the story teller followed the two into it ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into it ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into it ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and handed them over to the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and the story teller followed the two into its ever was an envelope and the story teller followed the story teller followed the story teller followed the story teller followed the story te The story teller followed the two into the bushes to see what the result would be. He had proceeded only a short discould not seen I could not sult her.

"It is against your rule, against your wish, I know; but the doctor assures me wish, I know; but the doctor assures me wish, I know; but the doctor assures me Thanks to your wonderful medicine I am you will kindly give these to some poor tion to be applied daily. Under this treat-"Who sent this?" inquired Mr. Rocke-

Not only for cuts, bruises, etc., is Zam "The editor of my paper," stammered Buk effective, but also for serious skin diseases such as eczema, ringworm, ulcers, etc. stepped down from the platform, and and diseases. Druggists and stores everyappeared about to whisper a secret reply where sell at 50c a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto; 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned against harmful imi-

Opera Under Difficultues

An exciting chapter of accidents DOCTORS BABY WISELY marked the concluding performance at Nowadays wise mothers do not dose the Opera House at Milan. their children with nauseous, griping Miss Elisa Bland, a prima donna, war

castor oil or purgatives, nor do they hurrying to the theatre when she fell give them piosonous opiates in the down and severely sprained her ankle. form of soothing medicines. Baby's Throughout the evening she had to be Own Tablets take the place of these wheeled about the stage on a litter in lected in its earlier stages, leads to the the jolt causes it to explode and to blow harsh and dangerous drugs, and the such fashion that only the upper half ernment analyst that the Tablets are as she sang her part. Meanwhile atten-

From the London Chronicle.

showing some relies, "is the trunk one

of my ancestors brought over on the Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Mayflower." "In other words," rejoined the guest

"it is the trunk of your family tree."

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of sent by Dr. Rogers, of the Geological bed-wetting. There is a constitutiona Survey from Prieska, in the Kenhardt cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumterritory of Cape Colony, to the South | mers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send was African Museum at Cape Town. The free to any mother her successful home it looks like a mass of molten metal no money, but write her to-day if your with a number of cavities or pockets in children trouble you in this way. Don't it, and where not earth soiled is of a blame the child, the chances are it can't dark bluish leaden color. In parts it | help it. This treatment also cures adults has been chipped with a chisel or pick- and aged people troubled with urine difaxe ,and in such cuts it shows small | ficulties by day or night.

> HIS REASON. (Philadelphia Record.)

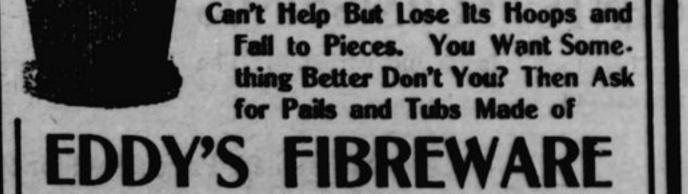
At the Restaurant.-"Waiter, why do you recommend everybody to take been a la mode to-day?" "Because, sir, if it isn't all eaten we shall have it for din ner ourselves."

Red, Wenk, Wency, Watery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Wille Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c A Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto Servant-Oh, yes, mum. The last three girls you had told me all about it .-POLAR ETIQUETTE.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) "Madam, could you spare a hand-out or cold bite? I wuz eit' de man dat discovered de pole.",

"De proper thing, mum, is to provide

"Where's yer proofs?"



Each One a Solid, Hardened, Lasting Mass

Bell Boy-Three men and a chauffeur. de banquet, and den ask fer de proofs."

## SPAIN HOPES FOR PEACE

Rejoicing Over the Fall of the Co

servative Government. Arti-Clericals Now in Charge the Country.

Hopes That Morocco War Will Brought to an tas.

jer of Maura and maintain social on but with due respect for the law.

Most of the Republican senators deputies expressed themselves as si "The new Cabinet contains clem-

and the establishment of a short-li

with the abdication of King Amad

lows similar to those of France.

King Alfonso Has Got a New of Ministers. Madrid, Oct. 25 .- At a conferi

et's statement that the Opposition w refuse to discuss even the most ur measures, he had no option but to sign. He asked, however, that the n bers of the majority should support Upon the receipt of the resigna y Prendergast undertook to form

ior-Moret y Prendergast. Minister of Foreign Affairs-S

Minister of Finance - Senor

Senor Barroso

Minister of Justice - Martinez When the President of the ( ment of the Cabinet's resignation was received with such an carting uproar that he was forced t

Miss Rothwell, of Port Str Lying by Pier.

> St. Thomas despatch: Miss Alice well, aged 58 years, who resided wit mister, Mrs. E. H. Moore, Port 18 was found drowned in Lake Eric the east pier at the port. Miss Ro nephew started on a search, whi sulted in finding the body amor rocks and piles by the pier. The oner decided that no inquest was

> JOPLING BOYS ARE FRE Jury Says Not Guilty and the Peterboro, Ont., despatch:

> guilty" was the verdict reached | jury in the manslaughter charge a Fred and Harry Jopling at 2 o'clo afternoon, after the jury had ha "I have no means of knowing what evidence the jury came to verdict, but I have no fault with it," said Chief Justice bridge. "The evidence of the ca death was not conclusive eno-"Frederick Jopling, you alone whether or not you made that t

tock on that young man. I tra "As for you, Harry Jopling, I that you have profited by the co events to mind your own busine to keep a civil tongue. You at discharged."

The Girl-Isn't this play till The Young Man-It's an awful by there is no use, Miss Pinkie, of m ing to conceal a yawn with the little hand of yours; it can't half, g-I-mean-that is .- Chica