and

unmoved untouchrdsworth Againg mew im and east be munumen and ed with toiled workers e value ber of

know, e soul ian Ase word we dare of & ngainst

we can t or deis sim-The egation of athe-Somefor the hing can with an r makes erstition, Save nounced o assert nies an e utmost n reach.

believer

e is well

ences of

ure, and

ences the

pen one,

question, nt !- Rev. 00000 22220

shed with gown 16 kirt naren straps 🖝 on yellow gowns or

voile are wers are neir brims mbination irls' topours will f fall cos-

ariety of the waist narrower, res of lace costume ark plaid of tartan 12014 en on the

lly edging

the favor-

me of the

her is deep with chenare fretwo tone hosen for ensive silks

r brocaded or charrocade apcharmeuse r hats for

been seen.

own should

be seen in ergarments, are and the used. elaborately

ar material noon wraps. licoats are f Bulgarian deep. be made of

ine, with the the new lear i purses. It misite colors. rimmed with ith checked often girdled. ounced skirt and many

ts to succeed





Smell the real violet fragrance

The moment you smell this soap you will want In it we have captured that sweet elusive odor which has made the violet universally beloved.

In it, too, we have caught the beautiful green of fresh violet leaves. This soap is so clear you can see through it when you hold it to the light.

Many soaps have been made to imitate it; be sure, therefore, to look for the name Jergens stamped on each cake.

Your druggist has it. Ask him for it. Smell it, hold it to the light, you will want it the moment you do.

For sale by Canadian druggists from coast to coast including Newfoundland.

10c a cake. 3 for 25c Glycerine Soap

Write today for sample cake

For a 2c stamp we will send you a generous sample cake-address the Andrew Jergens Co., Ltd., 6 Sherbrooke Street, Perth,



Her Great Love;

Or, A Struggle For a Heart

CHAPTER XXIII.-(Continued). find my aunt here. Ave you now, miss?" said the char. her attention. woman. "'Ow disappointin'! You must It was the portrait, a cabinet photodo you expect Lady Pauline back?"

Well, I don't rightly know, miss," was night," said Decima, more to herself than snow-like against the dark hair and eyes.

Thank you, she said; "I will stay her, and yet she could not take her eyes She leaned back and glanced up at the here to-night, and go on to Walfield to- from it. It was inclosed in a costly silver clock. ought to have telegraphed." Which it would have been safer, miss," in the ouse fit for you to eat," she added, or Lord Gaunt's? as Decima followed her. But I can make | While the photograph was in her hand, Decima stopped short. She had sud- raised her head, listening expectantly. | might seek another's, and she rose.

Wait!" she said. "My brother is in ed the handle of the door. London. He is living at Prince's Man- "Bobby," she almost exclaimed aloud; "No, no," he said; "do not go; stay.

The page opened the outer door of Gaunt's flat, and Decima followed him through the hall into the drawing or A fire was burning in the grate; there was an odor of cigarettes. The page look-

cap and long strings, entered with some no trace behind him.

was on a chair beside the bed, as if face, something warm seemed to run "Yes," he said, still more huskily, "I Bobby had thrown it down just before through her veins, a swift, sudden joy would; God knows how gladly!"

going to sleep. There were etchings on leaped in her heart.

"Thank you," she said, and the sweetthe wall, delicate, delightful bits of art, "Lord Gaunt! is it really you?" she said ness of her voice hurt him. "But it does than one hundred foreign soldiers preserving kettle with a silver or which reminded her of Lord Gaunt, as at last, and her voice rang like soft music not matter now; it is all over." Bobby's clothes and the eigarette fumes in his ears. It was the sound he had been "I am glad," he said, "and yet sorry, and the sporting paper had reminded her thirsting for all these weary, weary that that I hadn't a hand in getting rid thusiasm of the Chinese as the drug of the trouble. Are you sure that it is weeks. How often, in fancy, had he heard of the trouble. Are you sure that it is past—done with?" back to the sitting-room. The maid had "Yes, it is I," he responded, as if to voice. She put her hand up before her placed the ten service on a gypsy table assure himself that he was awake and face as if the fire were burning it. He front of the fire, and Decima poured not dreaming. "What-why are you rose and took a Japanese screen from

had lived in this room; had sat in this also, her hand resting on the back of the less Time again broke the silence with very chair, perhaps; had drunk out of chair. this cup. Where was he now? she won- "I-I came to see Bobby," she said. dered. She sighed and leaned back. If only he had been here, she could have "He is not here?" She rose and went round the room, land-from Sutherlandshire.

Yes; the room was eloquent of him. She "I did not know," she said. "I have just got round to the mantel-shelf at last. It come from the country, and expected to was too crowded with bric-a-brac; but one

Yes, said Decima, droopingly, "When ful, fascinating. A dark face, of perfect wanted? Yes; quite content and satisoval, with dark eyes which smiled witch- fied. ingly, fascinatingly, as did the small full ipe. She wore a low-necked dress-very Decima looked at it, and as the looked, Yes, it is, miss. And of course you a strange repulsion took possession of her. witchery unholy. The face jarred upon less pale, the eyes less sad?

Steps came along the hall, a hand turn- He put out his hand and almost touched

came toward her. CHAPTER XXIV.

his longing desire to see her. He was low voice. Very well," said Decima; "I will wait." fur of the coat, and there was an expression her face.

and its luxury and air of He had been in Scotland, far up in in great trouble." gratefully. She noticed the exquisite pic- in the wilds, going through the pretence trouble? tures, the rare brouzes, the fur rugs of of fishing, shooting; fighting against the Sho sighed.

off, miss?" she said, respectfully. "And to his rooms to get his gun and other know where you were no one knew." round with a curious feeling as the He should never see her again and now had been! maid helped her to remove her out-door here she stood before him, within reach "And you would have come to me?" of his hand-unless she were indeed only said, rather huskily. There was an odor of eigarettes in this a wraith of herself, a vision, a ghost. room also; a dress suit of Bobby's lay His breath-it had seemed to cease- idly. There was no one else, and-and folded on a chair; a peculiar perfume came again quickly; but he could not you are always so kind. You would have arose from it. It struck Decima un- speak, though his lips formed her name told me what to do, advised me, would A copy of a sporting paper again. The blood had rushed to Decima's you not?"

musingly and with intense interest.

It seemed to her elequent of Lord move toward her, but still stood gazing it to her; and with a murmured thanks, it to her; and with a murmured thanks, to her; and with a murmured thanks, and when she gets one finds she can the fire.

The beginning to her part, stood still she took it and screened her face. Relenting the took it and screened her face. Relenting to her took it and screened her face. Relenting to her took it and screened her face. Relenting to her took it and screened her face. Relenting to her took it and screened her face. Relenting to her took it and screened her face. Relenting to her took it and screened her face. Relenting to her took it and screened her face.

He looked round. told him of her trouble; he could have "No," she said; "he is out. He is com- thoughts had been wandering from the helped her, advised her. Not for the first ing back presently, they say. Where have subject, ime, her heart ached with a yearning you come from? Does he expect you?" I don't quite know. It was through "No," he said. "I have come from Scot- some speculation something to do with

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

They stop a headache promptly, yet do not contain any of the dangerous drugs common in headache tablets. Ask your

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 122

Druggist about them. 25c. a box.

"Why not?" he said-demanded, rather.

dared to look long at her, lest the desire to take her in his arms should get the better of him. "And—and you? You look—you are thinner, paler. Have you been

"she said, simply. "I am quite What have you been doing all-all "Fishing, shooting," he said. "'All this "Yes; very long!" she replied with the ghost of a sigh, as she looked at the fire. How long is it? I—I scarce y remember. Why—why did you go so suddenly, Lord Gannet?"

He caught his breath to keep back the Because I loved you, because I should have gone mad if I stayed. Then he said aloud, with a low, strained laugh: "I wanted a change."

Decima nodded. 'And you have enjoyed it?" Very much," he said, with bitter irony, There was silence for a moment. The antique clock, with its figure of relentless lime mowing down the minutes with its scythe, ticked mockingly. 'And-and what is the news from Leaf-Is your father weil?"

"And-and Bright and the reet?" He put the commonplace question in mechanical fashion. "Yes," she said again. Then she glanced at him. "It has gone on as if-as if you had been there. The schools are nearly finished. They look very pretty, and-and- But you will see them, will you

"I don't know," he said, absently. He was listening to her voice rather than to her words, drinking it in; he was trying to realize that she was here, close by him alone-alone with him. "My-my movements are rather uncertain. "Have you only just come from Scotland?" she asked, glancing at the fur coat, at his tired face.

"You must be tired! Will you let me give you some tea?" She laughed softly, timidly. "That sounds strange-asking you in your own house! Shall I-may No, no," he said, quickly. He did not want the maid-any one to come in, did not want any other voice than hers in the rooms. "That will do."

"It is quite hot still," he said. He took it from her with a slight in-clination of the head, and his hand, in transferring the cup, just touched hers. He stood holding the cup as if he had

"Won't you sit down?" she said. have got your chair. Will you not come into it? You see, I am forgetting that this is your room and your chair." He shook his head and drew a chair forward, quite close to the fire, and signed to her to take the big one. She sat down, her hands resting in her ap, her eyes fixed on the blaze as it rose and fell fitfully, one moment lighting up heir faces, the next casting them into

Gradually the wan look was leaving his face, a light began to dawn in his eyes. Her presence, her nearness, was having its effect upon him. He could hear her even breathing, could feel, though he did not look at her, the eyes he loved so passionately glancing at him now and again, She was here here by his side, his dear, sweet girl-love. He forgot all else. The silence did not seem irksome or embarrassing; it was as if his thoughts spoke, and no lip language were neces-sary. But at last he said:

Yes," she said, with a slight start. Upher, too, a kind of trance-a lull in the torm—had fallen. "Yes; Mr. Bright has een working very hard—" Which means that you have also," he And a very great deal has been done. You will be surprised at the change, at the improvement. Mr. Bright says that it will be the model village, the example for the rest of England. He is very proud of it. And the people-ah, you should hear what they say! It would make you very happy, Lord Gaunt.' "Would it?" he said, slowly. "And you

-are you happy, content?" She winced slightly, as one winces when thing among them attracted and chained a hand touches, though gently, a wound forgotten for the moment. "I am quite content." she said, ignorbe Miss Decima, as the maids is always graph, of a woman's face and bust. It ing the "happy." "Why, have you not lalking about?" was a beautiful face; more than beauti-

Then I am also," he said, gravely, "Will you have some more tea?" she It's too late to go to Walfield to- low-and the white neck and bust shone asked. "And will you not eat something some bread and butter?" "Only some tea, please," he said. She filled his cup again, and he took it an sleep here: I can get your room ready The face was beautiful, fascinating; but looking at her as he did so. Was it fancy to Decima the beauty was repellent, the on his part, or had the lovely face grown

"Bobby has not come yet," she said, re-She took it in her hand, and studied the flectingly. "I wonder how long-" Then, bag. "I'm afraid I haven't got anythink | Who was it? Some friend of Bobby's- "Oh, Lord Gaunt, had I not better go? She said it quite frankly, and her eyes she heard the hall door open, and she sought his face innocently, as one man't

bring me back here to-night. Where is face downward, upon the mantel-shelf, How long have you been in London?" he face downward, upon the mantel-shelf, How long have you been in London, as if by talking he could keep was in the case of persons of royal tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, "No? Well, haven't you any other smoking?" "So I am, but not too that any cabman would find it; and event- The door opened, and a tall figure in "Only this afternoon," she said. "I have that any cabman would find it; and event— The door opened, and a tall figure in unally Decima found herself in a hansom a fur coat entered. It was too tall for only just come up. I came up suddenly, only just come up. I came up suddenly. When hot remove from the fire and add A page opened the door to her and gaz-d at her after the manner of his bird to her and gazed at her after the manner of his kind to her, she saw that it was Lord Gaunt, for the journey, and the remembrance stinate to insist on having more and return to the fire. After five then she inquired for Mr. Deane.

I don't know whether he's in, miss."

"I will come, too," said Decima. "I am exclaiming, "Good gracious, Decima!" house-and I came on here to spend the Pauline's to sleep. up so suddenly?"

bt I ex- thin, and his face looked worn and hag- "Is-is anything the matter?" he ask-She sat down in a chair beside the fire sion almost of dread in his eyes as they "Yes," she said; "at least, something has been the matter. We-father has been

refinement struck upon her Sutherlandshire, quite alone, wandering "Trouble!" he repeated, intently, "What

Presently there came a soft knock at the door, and a maid, a neatly dressed He would go without a word of farewell "Why did you not tell me?" he began, finally hanged. London maid in black alpaca, with white -as he had often gone before-and leave almost flercely. Then he stopped as she looked at him with faint surprise. He had booked his passage, the vessel "I would have told you," she said, sim-Wouldn't you like to take you things sailed on the morrow, and he had come ply, not reproachfully, "but I did not have brought you some tea." weapons necessary for the killing of big "No; that is true. Forgive me!" he said,
Decima assented gratefully, and the game which he hoped and prayed would almost inaudibly. She had been in trouble, maid let her into Bobby's bedroom; that divert his mind and help him to kill the and in need of him, and had not been also to say, Lord Gaunt's. Decima looked memory of his girl-love.

"How did your father come to lose this money?" asked Gaunt. Decima turned her face as if her one of his inventions. Mr. Mershon and looking at the various articles upon the the dream, he took off the huge fur coat and tables and cabinets. There was a strange dream, he took off the huge fur coat and tables and cabinets. There was a strange dream, he took off the huge fur coat and tables are toward at her earnestly. "Was he in it? How at her earnestly. "Was he in it? How at her earnestly."

medallion, an illuminated missal lay cheek and jowl beside a well-used Persian pipe. Upon the walls hung swords and spears: not the ornamenta you buy in spears: not the ornamenta you buy in Wardour Street, but weapons which had been used and still bore the stains of blood. She touched one with her finger, and about the fire.

Decima looked at him and saw more plant played on his plainly, as the fire light played on his should say—"

"Have—have you been ill?" she asked, "Oh, hugh!" she broke in, looking up at "Oh, hugh!" she dreaded the next words. him as if she dreaded the next words. I must not list. blood. She touched one with her finger. "Ill? No," he replied. He raised his "You-you must not say-I must not lieand shuddered. head and glanced at her. He scarcely tento-to anything against him!"

Gaunt stopped and stared at her with a

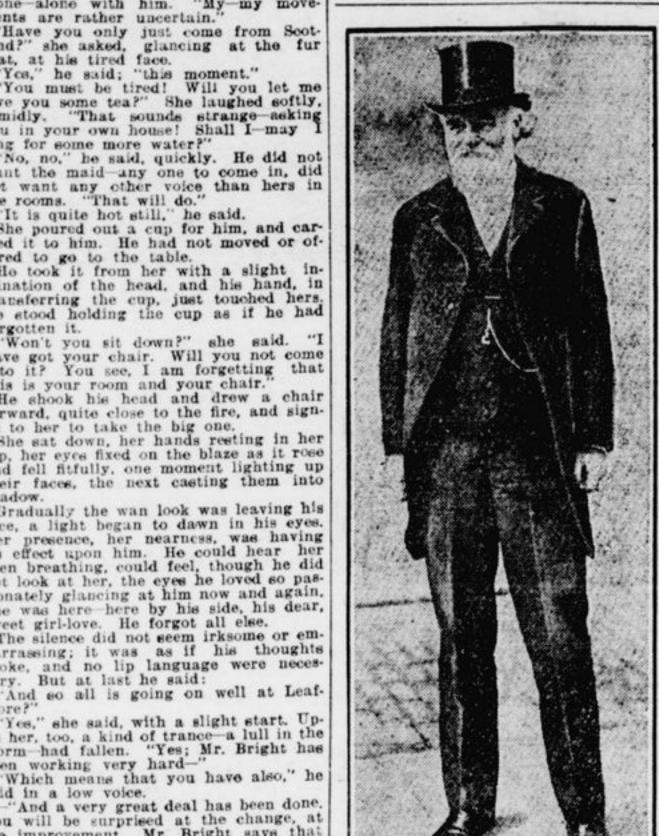
"Why not?" he said—demanded, rather.
The color rose to her face, then left it
pale again. She raised her eyes to his
with a world of sad resignation in them.
"I am going to be his wife," she said
in a low yoice.
Gaunt did not move for a moment, but
sat like one suddenly turned to stone.
Then his face broke up, as it were, and
he rose and stood before her.
"Going—to—be—his wife!" he repeated,
"Going—to—be—his wife!" he repeated,
hoarsely. His own voice gounded like a

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives

are especially good for children because they are pleasant to take, gentle in action, do not irritate the bowels nor develop a need for continual or increased doses. 25c. a box, at your Druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 177

muffled bell-the room spun round with him. His love for her, his jealousy, rose about him like a great wave of fire, and swept over him, scorching him as it passed. "You are going to marry him?"
She looked up at him with a faint wonder in her sad eyes.
"Yes," she said, almost inaudibly,
his face, his voice frightened her. He turned from her and walked to the

ening in its aspect. "Do-do you love him?" She was silent, and his face grew dark-"Answer me. You can answer me. Yes, (To be continued.)



Sir Oliver Lodge,

USE OF MIDDLE NAMES.

Distinction Permitted Only to Royalty 400 Years Ago.

dle name was allowed in England. which it is baked, with a little "Circumstances! I care nothing about meals. It was illegal. The old English law sugar sifted over the top. was definite and admitted of no in- | Steamed Ginger Pudding .- This fraction of its ruling. The only ex- is a recipe for steamed ginger pud- Old Richly-"I don't wish you you, old chap?" "Certainly. But ception in this ironclad regulation ding: Heat a cupful of milk, four for a son-in-law." Young Man- I thought you were going to stop rank. If they really wished it, they a little salt and four tablespoonfuls good position you could give a fel- abruptly. I've already stopped

evening with Bobby. I am going to Aunt very likely be tied to a whipping en and four ounces of preserved post and severely lashed. For a ginger, cut in small pieces. Pour second offence he would endure the mixture into a buttered mould She was silent a moment. Why could some more lasting punishment— and steam for an hour. Serve with he stood stock still and gazed at her as she not tell him? And yet she could not. perhaps the removal of his thumbs custard and ginger syrup. or ears. And if he still persisted in his stubbornness he would be

There is a case on record of a poor man-in all probability half head will cure a severe headache. demented-who insisted on signing To make meat tender put a tablefour names every time he wrote his spoonful of vinegar in the water leopard and bear skine. Then she remainded that the room was Lord up afresh against the flames which spring at first we thought, we feared that the passed through all the legal it does not matter now." Her voice was it does not matter now." Her voice was it does not matter now." It is all over signature to any paper. Of course, at last he had acknowledged himself beat very still and subdued. "It is all over stages of punishment until he was

Chinese Burned Opium.

Opium worth \$60,000 was burned Horseradish is better scraped in front of the Nankai Middle than grated and should be prepared School, in the native city, Tien- just before it is needed. Tsin, China, recently. Nine great | A drop of oil of lavender on the pots were filled with the drug. The arms and neck is sometimes a prostudents of the school and at least | tection from insect bites. cheered when the big cauldrons out first wetting it and partly washwere set afire shortly after noon. ing it out in cold water. Among the onlookers were more Jelly should be lifted from the and their officers, to whom the en- enamelled ladle or a cup. went up in smoke was a revelation. | make good little shirt waist bows

Many a poor woman thinks she the mantel-helf-his hand touched the can do nothing without a husband, grease if the garment is held near

THIS



HOME

Good Off-Season Dessert.

There are several between-season ulls every year when fresh fruits are not at their best. In the late autumn there is a period when peaches, grapes and pears have passed their prime and oranges, grapefruit, apples and nuts have not yet reached theirs. Then the housekeeper and cook must put their wits to work to give their menus flavors. Preserved ginger helps solve the problem, so far as desserts are concerned.

Ginger cream is one of the good things to make with this candied end of the room. Then he came back and stood over her, a tall figure almost threatfruit. The ingredients needed for it are a cupful of milk and a cup ful of cream, half an ounce of gelatine, the yolks of three eggs, two ounces of sugar, a little lemon jelly, two ounces of candied or preserved ginger, some diced candied fruits, and half a gill of ginger

> If you use preserved ginger drain served. If you use candied ginger soak it for half an hour in just enough water to cover it, and then simmer it gently for 15 minutes. Drain and use this syrup and use the drained ginger where candied or preserved ginger is called for.

in place evenly over the bottom of per or old rag, and wash the hands where an even temperature is mainthe mould. Heat the milk in a with warm water and soap.

over the egg yolks, beaten. double boiler. Remove it from the sin containing the butter in it, alfire and add the sugar and the gela- lowing the water to reach nearly tine, dissolved in the ginger syrup. to the top of the butter bowl. Cool it. Whip the cupful of cream, Cover the small bowl with a piece machinery, and it is his sole duty add the ginger, cut in small pieces, of muslin, placing the ends to rest and stand it aside until it is al- in the saltpetre water. This will most set. Then pour it in the keep it as cool as if placed on ice. mould and let it harden. Serve The best way to clean all kinds

A quickly and easily made ginger lime-water to cover the dishes in cream is this: Whip a cupful of the saucepan or the copper, and cream, add the juice from half a boil them for about ten minutes. lemon and the syrup from four When taken out they should be as ounces of preserved ginger. Mix bright and clean as new tins. Very this and then add two ounces gran- old ones may require boiling a litulated sugar and four ounces of the longer. preserved ginger, cut in small dice. To clean a brass preserving pan,

moment it is done. To make it, mon vinegar, then dip it in salt the talk, "of a story a Lancashire Eminent English scientist who has boil half a cupful of milk. Mix an and scour out the pan very quickly miner told me of another miner dared to direct scientific investiga- ounce of potato flour, an ounce of till all the spots and dimness have tion towards the subject of continu- sugar and ounce and a half of but- disappeared. Rinse out immediate- fidel. He was working in the mine ity of existence and the immortality ter, and add them to the milk. Stir ly with boiling water, dry thor- when some coal began to fall. survival of personality after physi- thick and smooth. Then add three towel egg yolks, beaten, and remove immediately from the fire. Cool it and add the whites of four eggs,

whipped light. People have not always been al- to the souffle immediately after ad- stancs? He asked one of his marshals lowed the pleasure of having as ding the whites of the eggs. Pour about a movement he had in contemmany names as they wished; in- it into a greased tin and bake 30 plation, and the answer was, if cirdeed, 400 years ago not even a mid- minutes. Serve from the tin in

Useful Hints.

A cut lemon rubbed on the forewhen boiling it.

A tablespoonful of vinegar added to a pot roast will make it more palatable and tender.

To keep white paint bright, rub it with a clean kerosene cloth after the ordinary cleaning.

A girl with clever fingers can out of her brother's cast-off ties. French chalk applied to grease spots on flannel suits brings out the

The best way to make boiled ham juicy and tender is to leave it in the water in which it is boiled until quite cold. Laces can be both "creamed"

and "starched" by rinsing them in water to which a well-beaten egg has been added. When preparing onions, turnips, and carrots for cooking, cut across the fibre as this makes them more

tender when cooked. One tablespoonful of vinegar is a substitute for an egg, and makes a cake light in which dripping has been used instead of butter.

To clean lacquered articles, brush with hot water and mild soap, wiping dry before the fire and finishing with a soft cloth. Do not use alkali or soda. It will remove

the lacquer. To mend rubber use soft kid from an old glove and paste the patch to the gum with automobile paste.



The leather adheres better to the gum than a gum patch. To save gas, remove the tip and Cold Storage Vaults on Steamers insert a small piece of cotton in the pipe and replace the tip. This lessens the pressure, and a more even

and softer light is obtained. brushes on your toilet table, rub the West Indies, Central America a little vaseline over the backs be- and the northern shores of South off the liquid in which it is pre- fore you wash the bristles, as this America are to be found countless prevents the soda or ammonia in | banana plantations, highly cultithe water from injuring the ebony. vated, covering thousands of acres. The vaseline should afterwards be The moment the bunches of bananas removed by polishing the backs have been severed from the trees with a dry cloth.

To clean much-soiled hands do fruit to market with the least possinot go to work roughly with brush ble delay. Melt the jelly and pour it with and soda water, but loosen the dirt | The great fleet of fruit steamships the candied fruits in the bottom of by rubbing the hands well with which bring us our banana supply a mould. Tip the mould from side sweet oil or even lard or dripping. are equipped with the latest form to side to side until the jelly hard-ens, so that the ginger will be held as possible with a piece of soft pa-bananas are stored in great vaults,

double boiler and pour it slowly To keep butter cool dissolve a lit- the voyage. A single fruit vessel tle saltpetre in cold water, put this will carry from thirty thousand to Then thicken this custard in the in a large bowl, and stand the ba- fifty thousand bunches, so that the

of baking-tins and cake-dishes is Quickly Made Ginger Cream .- the following: Make enough strong

Pile it in long-stemmed cups and after a thorough washing with warm water and soap and rinsing, Ginger souffle must be served the wet a clean piece of flannel in com-

Circumstances. We often hear young men say that if their circumstances were different a grin In the mean time prepare two they might succeed, but as it is, there ounces of preserved ginger by cut- are too many obstacles against them. like cobs o' coal to knock the inting it in small pieces and add this What did Napolon say about circum- fidelity oot o' a chap!" " cumstances were favorable it might be accomplished. Napoleon replied,

circumstances; I make circumstances."

BANANAS REQUIRE FLEET.

For Fruit During Voyage.

The great part of the banana crop is raised on the shores and islands When you clean the ebony of the Caribbean Sea. Throughout every effort is made to send the

tained day and night throughout cooling rooms must naturally be large. As a rule, a special offer to watch the thermometer and keep the banana holds at the right temperature throughout the voyage.

The Pathway to Faith.

The Right Reverend Doctor Knox, Bishop of Manchester, is one of those rare men who teach without preaching. On one occasion mentioned in the Manchester Guardian, a freethinker opened an argument with the bishop on the

mystery of pain. "I am reminded," reflected the bishop, when there was a lull in who loudly called himself an in-

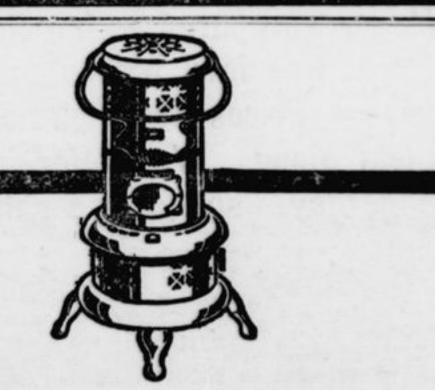
"'Lord save me!' he cried, earn-"Then," said the bishop, "my friend, the other miner, catching the weak point, turned round with

"'Aye,' said he, 'there's nowt

The modern young man, says a female critic, has only one good quality-he is punctual to his

smoking my own cigars.'





Gives quick, glowing warmth where and when you want it. Easily portable. No smoke. No smell. Safe, clean, convenient. Steady heat for nine hours on a single gallon of oil.

SMOKELESS

Stock carried at all chief points

For best results use ROYALITE OIL THE IMPERIAL OIL CO., Limited

Toronto Ottawa Halifax Montreal Quebec St. John

Winnipeg Calgary Regina

Vancouver Edmonton Saskatoon