Growing Cold.

There was an ardor about the young lover that showed how deeply his heart was interested, and his betrothed might alevening set him free from busi ness; and she awaited his certain coming with a trembling joy that pervaded her whole being. The days were long that kept them apart, but lightning-footed the hours of evening. How eagerly they looked forward to that blessed time when they would hear the words spoken that came at last, though with slow pacing steps. Hand in hand and heart beating to heart, they entered a new path of life, car peted with flowers, and moved onward with springing feet that took their measure to Love's delicious music.

Swiftly passed the first seasons of their new existence. It was the warm, fragrant blossoming springtime, and the sunshine filled the air with vernal warmth.

"Shall we ever grow cold to each other?" said the young husband, leaning toward his bride and speaking in a tone of pecul- his wife after that, and she was conscious iar tenderness. of the coldness without imagining th

This was occasioned by the presence in a small company, of a married couple, not two years wedded, who were known to have lost much of love's ardor. Their indifference was so apparent as to have become a subject of remark with their friends and acquaintances.

"Never, Leonard, never!" was almost tremulously whispered back. "That is home, his wife or his children. Mrs. W impossible! Those who truly love, love liams frequently said, lightly, speaking on forever."

band-"true, warm, eternal love !"

Leonard Williams was a young, ambi- before the courts for bigamy. tions merchant, who was trying, unwisely, than was consistent with their means and home affections. prospects. He had too large a store, and too many goods in it, and they lived in too children springing up around them, they The answer was with the utmost emphasis, large a house, with too much furniture in were but coldly tolerant of each other. "You must not lose it!" "I don't mean

that her husband was changing, that in to help the work of estrangement. warmth was diminishing and the shadow coming in place of the sunshine.

tenance or tender word, and she met at tranquility of soul after which all aspire, with kidney disease, and had been under the but to which so few attain? Also that it is care of three physicians without any beneficial result. She has since taken four bottles feelings.

gling and striving with the world in the his wife, that we could tell you how, grow- arena of business, and she trying to find ing at last weary of their vain existence, bottle of the "Shoshonee's Remedy," and at in the unsubstantial, gilded exterior of they turned back, athirst for the pure the end of two days she was much better

creep over the pleasant surface of their lives, dimming the mutual attraction! rarely broken up. If, occasionally, the williams had energy of character and a restless heart returned along its life-journed length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Read the following and be contacted as the state of the lost flowers. A man of feebler intellect, less hope and and vanished fragrance, their sweetness P. Q., writes, "I have been afflicted with less suggestion, starting wrong, as he did, was perceived only as the dim delight of a rheumatism for the last ten years and have resolutely looked his affairs in the face, and thousands of dollars, he was just on the lose of thousands of dollars, he was just on the lose of the seek their restoration. And so they moved on in the coldness of twilight. Age found him a sordid, irritable, unhappy man, and her a nervous, restless, vain, dissidered with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate to all."—J. H. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, P. Q. writes, "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I ha e used the lose of the lose thousands of dollars, he was just on the But keep your heart warm. Do not suffer it since with the best effect. No one should verge of bankruptcy. It took him two it to grow cold toward your wife or hus- be without it. I have tried it on my horses in case of cuts, wounds, etc., and think years to get safely past the dangers that band. Shut out the vain things of the it equally as good for horse as man."—A beset his way. One cause of his trouble world. The home-loves are warmest, Maybee, Merchant, Warkworth, writes, "I lay in the extravagance of his style of liv- the home-lights are bright st, and they will have sold some hundred bottles of Eclectric ing. It rather startled him to find, on grow warmer and brighter with years if of the best medicines they have ever used; examining his private account, that twen- you feed them with the pure oil of unselfish it has done wonders in healing and relieving ty thousand dollars had been drawn for personal expenses. One half of that sum, added to his capital, would have made all How to Correct Bad Tastes in the done wonder in hearing and relieving pain, sore threats etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence."—Joseph Rusan, Township of Percy, writes, "I was pursuaded to try Thomas' Eclect: ic Oil for a lame knee

"This will never do!" he said to himself "We are living too extravagantly. There must be a change."

But what would his fashionable wife say to this? Would she be willing to give up her elegant home and retire from her gay came over him as these questions arose in

much heavier, and they were quite heavy of this solution, or more, according to the Drayton-Saturday before Guelph. enough already. After viewing the matter quantity of milk expected, and all turnip flavor will be destroyed.

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"Anna," he said to her, one evening. shing through his told, abstracted ailmee. "we are living at too costly a rate." Mrs. Williams turned her eyes upon his tub

heard unpleasant words, but did not fully

"It would cost us less to board, and

rompt reply, spoken in very decided tones gant home. As to household cares, I am

"If that is all, the question may as we eep," replied his wife almost indifferent first-class hotel or boarding house as

sigh fluttered on his lips; his gaze wife and fell to the floor; his head san low upon his bosom, thought went from his home to wander amid the seething reefs toward which his vessel was driving hoping to find some narrow passage through which he might steer in safety a smooth haven. He felt cooler toward

No change in the style or cost of livi of hearing distance, the landlord spoke at took place. That heavy burden he had carry in addition to his other heavy burdens, and it required all his strength.

During the two years that elapsed be fore his feet were on firm ground again he appeared to have lost all interest in friends or acquaintances, that she had no "And with us it is true," said the hus- husband now, Mr. Williams having united himself to business in a second marriage. And each believed that it was so. Let If she spoke thus in his presence, he would us follow them a little way on their life part his lips in a forced smile, or perhaps say jocosely that she had better have him

to do a large business on a small capital, time of Mrs. Williams which was not deand Leonard Williams and his wife were a voted to maternal duties and household young couple who thought rather more of cares, and business was the Moloch at making an appearance in the social world which Mr. Williams sacrified all social and

At forty, with a family of interesting "suppose I lose it; what shall I do then?" Never having seen from the beginning of to," said the young man, "but suppose A tranquil spirit is not possible under her married life, any good reason for econ- should happen to?" "But I say you must such circumstances. Overwhelming labor omy or self-denial, Mrs. Williams had not happen to! I shall make no provision and absorbing care must attend them. It failed to practise these virtues, but had for any such occurrence. You must not has ever been so—it was with Leonard suffered the opposition vices of extrava- lose it!" This put a new train of thought Williams. Even before the warning of gance and vain self-indulgence to grow into the young man's mind, and he found the first years his fine brow began to wear rankly as offensive weeds. Her demands that if he was determined to do a thing he a shadow and his eye to have an expres- upon her husband's purse had, therefore, sion. There was a failing warmth in his always been large, and they steadily inmanner towards his bride that chilled her creased, until he was learning to hold the heart, at times, as if cold airs had blown strings more tightly, and to question and upon it suddenly. She was too young, too object whenever she made what he thought inexperienced and too ignorant of the large requisitions. Thus alienations were world to comprehend the causes that were constantly engendered, and, at times, there at work undermining daily the founda- was strife between them. Roughness on tions of their happiness. She only felt his part, and petulance on hers, often came

Twenty years of a false life, twenty years caught a bad cold in my throat. It became in which two married partners, warm and so bad that often in the middle of my sermon Daily and weekly and monthly the loving at the first, went on steadily growname went on, he getting more and more ling cold toward each other through the loving at the first, went on steadily growI could hardly speak. My tongue was covchange went on, he getting more and more ing cold toward each other through the in- ered with a white parched crust, and my absorbed in business, and she finding a terposition of sordid and worldly things, throat was much inflamed. An old lady o certain poor compensation of heart-weari- twenty years of a home intercourse but shonee's Remedy," which she was then using ness in dress, gay company, pleasure and rarely brightened by loves warm sunshine The first dose relieved me, and in a few days fashionable dissipation. The coldness of breaking through the leaden clouds of care my throat was nearly well. I discontinued feeling, as well as of exterior was mutual. or folly,—what a sad heart-story is here! the use of it, but my throat not being entirely well, became worse again. I procured A few years longer, and all the little ten- And is it not the history of thousands of another supply, and am happy to say that der courtesies that marked their intercours- over-earnest business men and their my throat is entirely well, and the white es when alone failed utterly. Williams thoughtless, unsympathizing, fashionable crust has disappeared. I wish that every would meet his wife on his daily return wives, who seek outside of hearts and from business without a changing coun- homes what they can never find-that

Ah that we could write from henceforth best of health." And so the years went on, he strug- a better record of Leonard Williams and Rev. T. C Brown, Brooklyn, Ont. saysthings that pleasure she failed to extract waters whose sweetness had once referenced. By continuing the Remedy she was perfectly restored. Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1; Pills 25 cents a box. How like mould on a rich garment, or of eternal youth! But it was not so rust upon burnished steel, did indifference Habits of thought and feeling were hardmind that found new strength in difficulty. ney, seeking for some of the lost flowers vinced .- Thos. Robinson, Farnham Centre, would have been driven to the wall in a dream, not real enough to inspire an effort til I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and for years. But William discovered his to seek their restoration. And so they since then have had no attack of it. I would

Butter.

The disagreeable tastes given to butter BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Ask for Dr. when the cows are fed on turnips may be Thomas Eclectric Oil. See that the sig effectually corrected by the use of a little common nitre (or saltpetre); but the com- blown in the bottle, and take no other. Sold mon mode of using this preventative is not by all medicine dealers. Price 25 cents position? A feeling of discouragement the best. It has been usual to put a lump of saltpetre in the milk pail. It sometimes happens, however, that the nitre re-"She must give it up, she must retire!" mains undissolved, and the milk retains the ebjectionable flavor. Instead of this, Durham-Tuesday before Mount Forest. But he did not wish to make known the make a solution of saltpetre-say a pint of Mount Forest-Third Wednesday in each boiling water upon an ounce of saltpetreno confidence in her power to endure reverses. If she suck down in weak distress,
the burden he had to bear would be so

milking, put into the milk pail a spoonful

Hanover—Monday before Durham.

Dundalk—Tuesday before Orangeville.

Guelph—First Wednesday in each month.

Harriston—Friday before the Guelph Fair.

A Chicago man, visiting in Pittsburg, Berlin—First Thursday in each month.

Was crossing a lonely bridge, when a well dressed lady met him, knocked him down, and took from his pockets every cent. He Rosemont—Fifteenth of February. April. that to do so would lessen their annual ex- was frightened nearly to death, made . June, August, October and December. complaint, and had the woman arrested. Primrose-Wednesday preceding It transpired that she was his wife, and knew that he could not go to Pittaburg Orangeville—The 2nd Thursday in each month. without getting drunk and wasting his Marsville-Second Wednesday

Randolph and the Landlord.

John Randolph was travelling in a part the meantime he stopped during the night at an inn at the forks of the road. The inn-keeper was a fine old gentleman. Knowing who his distinguished guest was, he endeavored to draw him into conversation, but failed in all his efforts. But in the morning, when Mr. Randolph was ready to start, he called for his bill, which, on being presented, was paid. The landlord, still anxious to have some converse tion with him, began as follows: "Which way are you travelling, Mr.

"Sir!" said Mr. Randolph, with a look

"I asked." said the landlord, "which "Have I paid my bill?"

"Do I owe you anything more?" "Well, I am going just where I please-

The landlord by this time had got some what excited, and Mr. Randolph drove of But to the landlord's surprise, the servant returned to inquire which of the forks of the road to take. Randolph not being out

the top of his voice: "Mr. Randolph, you don't owe me cent; just take which road you please!"

Clifford wants a town hall and lock-up. \$200 has been granted by the County Council to be applied in building a lock-up. The President's message vetoing the Silver Bill was read in Congress on Thursday.

veto by 196 to 73; and the Senate by 46 to

A successful business man says there were two things which he learned when he Fashion, show, pleasure, filled up all the was eighteen, which were atterwards of great use to him, namely "never to lose anything, and never to forget anything. An old lawyer sent him with an important paper, with certain instructions what to do with it. "But," inquired the young man,

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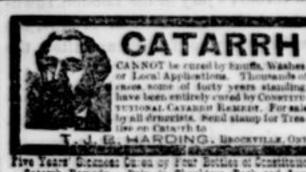
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