Advs. of Farms for Sale, one inch and under 1 month \$1. each subsequent month 75 cents. Advs. of Stray Animals \$1 for 3 insertions. Advertisements without specific directions will be inserted every issue until forbid, and charged

JOB PRINTING.

We have also a first-class Jobbing Department a connection, and are prepared to do business in hat line at prices that cannot be beaten.—Texas WM. MALLOY, B. A., EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

BUSINESS CLEDS. LEGAL.

G. SMITH MACDONALD BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Has removed to the office in Sanders' block form-

\$100,000, to Loan At 6 per cent, on terms to suit borrowers STOUPFVILLE. ONT

> JAMES MCCULLOUGH, LL. B., Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. Daley's Block,

STOUFFVILLE, ONT. Money to Loan.

Kerr, - Macdonald, Davidson & Patterson BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC. OFFICES-Masonic Buildings, Toronto St. Toronto, and Main St., Stouffville., J. K. KERR.Q.C. W. McDONALD. W. DAVIDSON. JNO. A. PATIERSON. R. A. GRANT.

GEO. F DOWNES BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CONVETANCER. NOTART. &C. Spofford's Block, STOUFFVILLE, ONT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DENTAL. DR. SMITH,

DENTIST,

STOUFFVILLE, ONT. (L. D. S. of the Royal College of Dental Surgeon Begs to inform the public of Stouffville an vicinity that owing to the increase of his practice and the solicitation of his many friends be ha permanently located here, and his office, will b open daily, except Monday, for consultation and practice in Mertens' block, where he has been during the past year. Anæsthetics for painless extraction, tiold and crown work a specialty. Call if possible on Wednesday, Thursday or Fri-

day to make appointment. DATTERSON & FENTON DENTISTS.

Spofford's Block, Stouffville. Office open every Thursday and Friday. A. ROBINSON,

DENTIST. Will beat Miller's Hotel Stouffvile louse, Markham, on the 20th

When these dates fall on Sunday the following

VETERINARY. J. T. STOREY.

VETERINARY SURGEON. of Ontario Veterinary College, and Honor-ary Fellow of the Veterinary Medical Society. All diseases of domestic animals treated skilfully on the latest scientific methods. Orders by tele-

AUCTIONEERS. N. E. SMITH. ICENSED AUCTIONEER f farm stock, et . attended to on shortest notice

JAMES O'BRIEN. ICENSED AUCTIONEER for the countlesof York and Ontario. Order by mail oritelegraph will receive prompt attention. Charges moderate. Stouffville. Ont.

and reasonable rates. Stouffville, Unt.

TONSORIAL ARTISTS.

CALL AT THE PARIS TONSORIAL PARLOR For first-class Hair Dressing and Shaving. Sat My stock of Shaving Sosp. Cosmetique. Mag-nesia, Lather Brushes, Strops, &c., is complete. Also first-class Razors for sale and guarantee Razor Honing and Shears Sharpening,a speci-

J.W. SHANKEL - Proprietor. P. R. HOOVER ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, GREEN RIVER, ONT.

J. L BAKER, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Residence corner of Main and Albert Sta., we A Contract of G. T. H. STOUFFVILLE, ONT.

W. P. HARTNEY DEALER IN LUMBER Ame, Plaster Paris, Coal Tar. Tar Paper, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, &c., &c., Cash paid for Hides, Weel, Sheep Skins, and all Warehouse opposite Ballway Station, Stouffel FINANCIAL.

DALEY. INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE

Financial Broker.

The Sun Life Insurance Compan Agent for Leading Fire Insurance Co.'s.

Money to Loan On Farm and Village Property. Farms and Villege Property for Sale and to Ren

Office: Daley's Block, Stouffville.

What Hurt Him "I don't mind your refusing me cold vio- and smoulder to the ends of trails, ma'am, said the time-worn and leaving nothing but ash s.

travel-stained pilgrim at the kitchen door, but travel-stained pilgrim at the kitchen door, but toning his faded remnant of a coat under buttoning his faded remnant of a coat under his chin but when you call me a worthless his chin but when you call me a worthless of blue fores has become very profitable.

It is discret, and beg to take back waters that had no apparent effect on him. a church in the Prussian town of Auger-buttoning his faded remnant of a coat under Pribliof group in Behring Sea, the breeding all I said. What else ?"

Nothing else. Are that enough? It clears a so man who can do that can do ery—a small walled-in space in which they tramp you do me a cruel injustice. I have the same than enough for ment that the usual corner, after which he sat man was sent ack here for treatment. Wong, and was sent ack here for treatment. I'll go on."

Nothing else. Are the usual corner, after which he sat man was sent ack here for treatment. I'll go on."

While making some excavations beneath was sent ack here for treatment. I'll go on."

Wong, and was sent ack here for treatment. I'll go on."

I'll be discreet, and became in a tone of the sat one of the strength was sent ack here for treatment. I'll go on."

Wong, and was sent ack here for treatment. I'll go on."

I'll go o tuals, ma'am," said the time-worn and leaving nothing but ash s. tramp you do me a cruel injustice. I have of blue local and was more than enough? It cigars; and a man who can do that can do ery—a small walled in space in which they and the standing offer of \$15, ma'am, from one of they generate rapidly, and when an island was more than enough for me—at the time. I spent a pretty lad would deliberately accept a man from "the and the remains of a believe, and a pair of the best medical colleges in this country for the lambour of the lambour of the lambour of the lambour of a believe and a pair of the best medical colleges in this country for the lambour of the lam my corporosity, just how he turned away, that they must not be shot, but trapped, about it." So long as that?"

shuffled down the steps, and carried his inselted corporosity to the next kitchen. hem tame.

McAror C C Btouffville

Support Legitimate Home Manufactures and Enterprises.

STOUFFVILLE ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1893.

"She's rather a nice girl, is Margaret,

willing to concede good qualities to a girl

remarked Yates, with the air of a man

near the place where he had sat the night

information which would simplify matters,

road, up which he walked, thoughtfully

pausing every few moments to remark,

Well, I'll be--" but speech seemed to

roposal!-both of them! Well, thank

heaven, Toronto is a long way from New

THE END.

BRIEF AND INTERESTING

Women of rank go bareheaded in Mexico

Most workers in Switzerland labour abou

Only 9 per cent. of cases of am putation

The catgut in tennis rackets is made

The island of Malta is the most densel

Two-thirds of the gold now in use it

world was discovered during the last fifty

Pawnbrokers are not allowed to take wine

The Czar's Royal yacht, the Polar Star

Three persons are cremated, on an ave

Thirteen million four hundred thousan

An oculist says that scarcely one in twen

y of watchmakers suffers from weak eyes

The Greek Church employs two rings in

the marriage ceremony-one of gold, the

The longest artificial water-course in th

world is the Bengal Canal, 900 miles; the

Some of the healthiest children in the

world are found in the Scottish Highlands.

where shoes are seldom worn at an earlier

stations-181 on the Atlantic, 48 on t

Lakes, 18 on the Pacific, and one at the

The slag that accumulates about iron

furnaces, and that heretofore has been

great nuisance, has been discovered to con

tain valuable fertilising qualities and the

Mr. Sims Reeves, it is said, receives 30s

Statistics show that, 23,010,000 inhabit

ants of the United States are maintained

German farmers are using it freely.

receives from pupils. 13

and fly-papers can ever collect.

against four the prisoner is convicted.

A frog cannot , breathe with its mouth

open. Its breathing apparatus is so arrang-ed that when its mouth is open its nostrils

It is said that pansy leaves, spread among

Bank of England notes are issued yearly.

England has 4,000 idle clergymen.

leven hours a day.

from the entrails of sheep.

populated spot on earth.

cost over £1,000,000 sterling.

other of silver.

have failed him ; he could get no further.

BANKERS. MONEY TO LOAN

VOL. VI. NO 45.

ON GOOD SECURITY. Sale and Farm Notes Cashe AND TAKEN FOR COLLECTION.

Drafts Issued on the Imperial Bank and Branches, and on all points in Canada and the United States. American Currency Bought and Sold

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Interestallewed ondeposits OTES COLLECTED AT LOWEST RAT Office Hours-10a. m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

W. J. STARK, WALTER MILLER

STANDARD BANI

OF CANADA. HEAD OFFICE. CAPITAL PAID UP. - \$1,000,000

RESERVE FUND, -AGENCIES AT Harriston Cannington, Markham Chatham. Newcastle Parkdale. olborne. urbam. Forest. Steuffville.

-ALSO AGENTS AT-London. Eng. New Yorkthwest Provinces and ; Drafts issued and collections made on all points

in Canada at lowest rates. Farmers notes dis-counted. Sale notes and good business paper, negotiated at current rates of interest. A SAVINGS BANK STOUFFVILLE Where deposits of \$1, and upwards are received

Deposits of a special nature, trust funds, &c-Office Hours: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday's from 10a-m. to 1 p.m. For further information apply to JOHN ELLIOTT

FAMOUS METEORIO STONES.

The Largest Known Weighs 50,000 Pounds and Was Found in Greenland. A meteoric stone, which is described by Pliny as being as large as a wagon, fell near Ægospotami in Asia Minor in 467 B. C. Abont A. D. 1500 a stone weighing 1,400 fell in Mexico and is now in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. The largest meteoric masses', on record were heard of first by Capt. Ross, the Arctic explorer, through some Esquimau. These lay on the west coast of Greenland and were subsequently found by the Swedish exploring party of 1870. One of them, now in the Royal Museum of Stockholm, weighs over 50,000 pounds and is the largest specimen Iowa within the past twenty years. Feb. 12, 1875, an exceedingly brilliant meteor, in the form of an elongated horseshoe, was seen throughout a region of at least 400 miles in. length and 250 in breadth, lying in Missouri and Iowa. It is described as "without a tail, but having a flowing jacket of flame. Detonations were heard so violent as to shake the earth and to jar the windows MRADUATE IN HONORS like the shock of an earthquake," as it fell about 10:30 p.m., a few miles east of Marengo, Iowa. The ground for the space of some seven miles in length by two to four miles in breadth, was strewn with fragments graph or mail, night or day, promptly attended miles in breadth, was strown with fragments to. Charges moderate Special attention given of this meteor varying in weight from a few ounces to seventy-four pounds. arily luminous meteor exploded with ter-rific noise, followed at slight intervals with less violent detonations and struck the earth in the edge of a ravine near Estherville, Emmet county, lowa, penetrattwo miles other fragments were found, one | me for, to-night?" thirty-two pounds. The principal mass weighed 431 pounds. All the discovered parts aggregated about 640 pounds. The one of 170 pounds is now in the cabinet of the State University of Minnesota. The composition of this aerolito is peculiar in

many respects : but, as in nearly all acrolites, there is a considerable proportion of It is generally held that meteors at one ime or another formed integral parts of a comet. The meteor enters the earth's atmosphere from without with a velocity relative to the earth that is comparable with the earth's velocity in its orbit; which is nineteen miles per second. By the resistance it meets in penetrating the air, the lett. Am I right?" light and the other phenomena of the lumin-ous train are produced. Manysmallmeteorites are undoubtedly consumed by this fire. caused by friction, before they reach the

TO THE MOLE, THOU SLUGGARD. The Hard-working Little Animal at Least

earth's surface.

as Industrious as the Ant. A mole's life is by no means a gentlemanly inccure, according to the Cornhill Magazine. He has to work harder, in all probability, for his pittance of earthworms than any remember the unfortunate toss-up ; in fact, other animal works for his daily bread. His I think you referred to it a moment ago, whole existence is spent in perpetual raising and you were justly indignant about, it at and removing large piles of earth by sheer the time. Well, I don't care to talk much about the sequel, but, as you know the beconstant toil and to replace and repair the ginning, you will have to know the end, used up tissue the mole requires to be al hecause I want to wring a second promise ways eating. His appetite is voracious. from you. You are never to mention this He works like a horse and cats like an ele- episode of the toss-up or, of my, confession phant. Throughout his waking hours he is to any living soul. The telling of it might engaged in pushing saide earth and scurry. do harm, and it couldn't possibly do any ing after worms in all his galleries and tunnels. The laborer, of course, is worthy of "Certainly. But do not tell me unless his hire. Such ceaseless activity can only fou wish to. be kept up by equally coucless feeding, and so the mole's existence is one long savage but it is better you should understand how alternation of labor and banqueting. His the land lies, so you won't make any misdrinking is like his eating; immoderate in that?" all things he must have his liquor much and often. So he digs many pite in his tunneled ground and catches water in them to supply his needs at frequent intervals. He doesn't believe, however, in the early closing

movement. Day and night alike he drinks every few hours, for day and night are all alike to him. He works and reste by turn, after the fashion of the navvies employed in digging tunnels, or measures his time by watches, as is the way of sailors. The cheapest way to get rid of rotting tree-stumpe, if there is no suitable means inch auger hole cown the centre of the delicacy."

BY ROBERT BARR, IN "LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE'

CHAPTER XIV. Yates stood for a moment regarding the dejected attitude of his friend. "Hello, old man," he cried, "you have the most 'hark-from-the-tombs' appearance ever saw. "What's the matter?"

Renmark looked up "Ob, it's you, is it?" "Of course it's I. Been expecting hinking of a variety of things." "You look it. Well, Renny, congratu ate me, my boy. She's mine, and I'm here, -which is two ways of stating the same delightful fact. I'm up in a belloon, Renny. I'm engaged to the prettiest, sweetest, and most delightful girl there is from the Atthat? Say, Renmark, there's nothing on for being in love. It would make a man of and a green light glimmered down Get up here and dance; don't sit here like a train ever came that way. As he went a

prehend that I am to be married to the darlingest girl that lives ?"

"Why is it not possible?" "If that is a conundrum I can answer it e first time. Because you are a fossil. You are too good, Renny, therefore dull and in the silence beyond. Far out on the uninteresting. Now, there is nothing a dark waters, a point of light like a floating woman likes so much as to reclaim a star, showed where a steamer was slowly nan. It always annoys a woman to know | making her way, and so still was the night that the man she is interested in has a past | that he felt, rather than heard, her pulwith which she has had nothing to do. If he is sating engines. It was the only sign of life wicked and she can sort of make him over, visible from that enchanted buy, -the bay like an old dress, she revels in the process. of the silver beach. She flatters herself she makes a new man of him, and thinks she owns that new sand at the foot of a dune. The point of man by right of manufacture. We owe it light gradually worked its way to the west, to the sex, Renny, to give em a chance at following, doubtless unconsciously, the star reforming us. I have known men who hated of empire, and disappeared around the tobacco take to smoking merely to give it headland, taking with it a certain vague themselves. When directly opposite, Renup joyfully for the sake of the woman they sense of companionship. But the world is mark put his arm around Margaret's waist, being carried from those depots to the preloved. Now, if a man is perfect to begin very small, and a man is never quite as with, what is a dear ministering angel of a much alone as he thinks he is. Renmark his breath until they were safely out of neighbourhood, or are being sent to the railwoman to do with him? Manifestly, noth- heard the low hoot of an owl among the hearing, then slid down and crawled along way companies goods stations for conveying. The trouble with you, Renny, is that trees, which cry he was astonished to hear in the shadow until he came to the sideyou are too evidently ruled by a good and answered from the water. He sat up and well-trained conscience, and naturally all women you meet intuitively see this and have no use for you. A little wickedness stepped ashore. From the woods there would be the making of you."

ampulse is to do what his conscience tells into the boat, which might have been kim is wrong, he should follow his impulse | Charon's craft for all he could see of it. "You state the case with unnecessary eriousness. I think that an occasional blow-out is good for a man. But if you that some belated fugitives were eluding have me, with no upset price. Dick Yates, rags no longer, but rag-wool, otherwise ever have an impulse of that kind, I think the authorities of both countries. Renmark I wouldn't have believed it of you. You a "shorldy" or mungo," according to their, you should give way to it for once, just to thought with a smile that if Yates were in newspaper-man? You a reporter from 'way quality and kind.'

congratulate you and wish you a long and ed the episode as part of the mysti-happy life with the girl you have—I won't cal dream, and lay down on the say chosen, but tossed up for. The natural sand again. He noticed that the water Throw off your coat, Yates."

talking in your sleep. What? fight? Tonight? Nonsense? Do you want me to strike you before you are ready ?" "No, Renny, no. My wants are always

my best girl with a black eye to-morrow." to do his duty. "Then stop talking, if you can, and defend yourself." "It's impossible to fight here in the dark. Don't flatter, yourself for a moment that I am afraid. You just spar with yourself On May 10, 1879, a large and extraordin- and get limbered up while I put some wood on the fire. This is too ridiculous." to coax the dying embers into a blaze.

Yates gathered up some fuel and managed. "There," he said, "that's better. Now let me have a look at you. In the name of ing to a depth of fourteen feet. Within | wonder, Renny, what do you want to fight "I refuse to give my reason."

week. Way, you're worse than her father. "Whose father ?" "Kitty's father, of course,-my future

anead of me. I haven't spoken to the old man yet, and I need all my fighting grit for that." "What are you talking about ?" 'Isn't my language plain ? It usually "To whom are you engaged? As

understand your talk, it is to Miss Bart " Right as rain, Renny. This fire dying down again. Say, can't we postponour tracas until daylight? I'don't want to gather any more wood. Besides, one of us is sure to be knocked into the fire and thus ruin whatever is left of our clothes. What do you say?"

"Say ? I say I am an idiot." " Helto ! reason is returning, Renny." perfectly agree with you." "Thank you. Then you did not pro pose to Mar-to Miss Howard?"
"Now you touch upon a sore spot, Renmark, that I am trying to forget.

"I don't exactly yearn to talk about i

heart and lungs and muscles are working at take. Not on my account, you know, but such a rate that if he goes without food for I would not like it to come to Kitty's cars. half a day he starves and dies of actual in- Yes, I proposed to Margaret-first. Sho He is a high pressure engine. His wouldn't look at me. Can you credit "Well, now that you mention it, "Exactly. I son you can credit it. Well, couldn't at first, but Mangaret knows her own mind, there's no question about that Say I she's in love with some other fellowfound that much out."

You asked her, I presume." "Well, it's my profession to find things out; and, naturally, if I do that for my | nearly dark. But he was all the better salory stope, and of course the physician, at paper it is not likely that I am going to be for his sleep, and he attended to his per-behindhand when it comes to myself. She sonal appearance with more than ordinary noble patient. denied it at first, but admi tted it after wards, and then bolted." of pulling, is to lore a one and a quarter You must have used great thet and stump about eighteen inches deep, and put "See here. Renmark, I'm not going to Providence which he knows is inscrutable. descent it opens a parachute, which causes at Shanghai, but he soon became violent

the best medical coneges in this country to the law provide the best medical coneges in the country to the law provide the law provide half-hour sitting on the fence and thinking States," and to have a wife who would aid boots. The walls bore marks as of finger-Yates rose from the few indignantly,

blind full and going home to break every breakable thing in the house rose in his mind, but prodence whispered that he had to live all the rest of his life with his wife. and he realized that his scheme of vengeance

"I take that back too," cried 4be Pro-fessor, hastily. "I didn't mean it." "It strikes me you've become awfully funny all of a sudden. Don't you think it's about time we took to our bunks? It's Renmark agreed with him, but did not turn in. He walked to the friendly fence, hid his arms along the top rail, and gazed at the friendly stars. He had not noticed how lovely the night was, with its impressive stillness, as if the world had stopped as a steamer stops in mid-ocean. After quieting his troubled spirit in the restful stars, he climbed the fence and walked down the tion whether she had told any one of their road, taking little bood of the direction. No one but Margaret," said Kitty. The still night was a soothing companion. " And what did she say ?" asked Yates, He came at last to a sleeping village of as if, after all, her opinion was of no impor wooden houses, and through the centre of the town ran a single line of rails an tance She said she was sure I should be hap and she knew you would-be a good has

mile or two farther, the cool breath of the water, finding all farther progress in that "That's what I say. Every day of her life, bless her! But I don't say it quite in the shore, covered with sighing pines. At the foot of the dunes stretched a broad with you? One would think you were in love with the girl yourself, if such a thing were master, and at long interwal was on the sand fell the light ripple of the languid summer waves running up the And he finished his sentence with a prac- had a lucky escape. beach with a half-asleep whisper that betical illustration of his frame of mind. came softer and softer until it was merged As he walked; alone down the road he reflected that Alargaret had acted very wish her good by. But as he approached the house his courage began to fail him, and he thought it better to sin on the fence,

Renmark threw himself down on the soft listened. Presently there grated on the sand the keel of a boat, and some one emerged the shadowy forms of three men. He stopped at the fence and leaned against Do you think, then, that if a man's Nothing was said, but they got silently it, gazing for the last time at the tent The rattle of the rowlocks and the plash of left to climb over. oars followed, while a voice cautioned the said the professor, rising. "I will act on on such a night, and would give the rowers on such a night, and would give the rowers in from a country newspaper scoop the day and the extensive warehouses, except in light out of you. To think that this thing cases where British and Irish rags are dealt

man in me, on the other hand, urges me to in the east seemed to feel the approach of break every bone in your worthless body. day even before the sky. Gradually the of it,—and yet bleated away like the Local Government Board development. Chrow oil your coat, I attached the coming sun spattered a many first, until the coming sun spattered a many cloud with gold-and crimson. Ronmark cloud with gold-and crimson. Ronmark watched the glory of the sunrise, took one watched the glory of the sunrise, took one day dawned, a slowly-lightening gray at Oh, go away. You're dreaming. You're bay shore, shook the sand from his clothing. and started back for the village and the

The village was astir when he reached it He was surprised to see Stoliker on horseback in front of one of the taverns. Two modest. I don't wish to fight at all, espe-cially to night. I'm a reformed man, I tell horses. The constable seemed disturbed you. I have no desire to bid good by to by the sight of Renmark, but he was there "Hello !" he cried, "you're up early.

have a warrant for the arrest of you friend: I suppose you won't tell me wher "You can't expect me to give any infor mation that will get a friend into troub can you?-especially as he has don

"That's as may turn out before a jury, said one of the assistants, gravely. "Yas," assented Stoliker, winking quiety at the professor. "That is for judge and | years. jury to determine, -not you." form on anybody, unless I ame ompelled to, but I may save you some trouble by telling He at least let me know why he fought where I have been and what I have seen. I am on my way back from the lake. If you go down there you still see the mark of a lage, every week at Woking, England. boat's keel on the sand, and probably foot. father-in-law. And that's another ordeal prints. A boat came over from the other shore in the night and a man got on board-I don't say who the man was, and I had

nothing to do with the matter in any way except as a spectator. That is all the formation I have to give." Stoliker turned to his assistants, nodded. "What did I tell you?" he asked: We were right on his track.' next is Erie, 363. Each cost nearly \$10,-"You said the railroad," grumbled the man who had spoken before: "Well, we were within two miles of him. Let, us go down to the lake and see the traces. Then we can return the warrant." Renmark found Yates still asleep in the lage than twelve and thirteen.

tent. He prepared breakfast without disturbing him. When the meal was ready furs and woollens, will protect them from ne roused the reporter and told him of the moths. meeting with Stoliker, advising him to get The United States have 245 life-saving back to New York without delay. Yates yawned sleepily. "Yes." he said, "I've been dreaming it | Ohio Falls, Louisville, Ky. all out. I'll get father-in-law to tote out to Fort Erie to-night." "Do you think it will be safe to off so long !"

"Safer than trying to get away during the day. After breakfast I'm going down to the Bartlett homestead. Must have a per hour for teaching at the Guildhall School. This is in addition to the fees he talk with the old folks, you know. I'll spend : the rest of the day making up for that dinterview by talking with Kitty. Stoliker will never search for me there, and now that he thinks I'm gone he will likely make a visit to the tent. Stoliker is a good by agriculture, 15,620,000 by manufacfellow, but his strong point is duty, you tures the know, and if he's certain I'm gone he'll Clusters of clover, if hung in a room and give his country the worth of its money by left to dry and shed their perfume through searching. I won't be back for dinner : the air, will drive away more flies than o you can put in your, time reading sticky saucers of treacle and other fly traps my dime novels. I make no reflections on your cooking, Renny, now that the vacation is over, but I have my preferences, and they incline towards a final meal with the Bartletts. If I were you I d have a nap. You look tired out,'

"I am," said the professor. Renmark intended to lie down for a few moments until Yates was clear of the camp. after which he determined to pay a visit ; but Nature, when she got him locked up in are closed. To suffocate a frog it is necessleep, took her revenge. He did not hear sary to prop its jaws so that they cannot Stoliker and his satellites search the premises, just as Yates had predicted they A lady physician attends the Queen o would, and when he finally awoke he Cores, and receives pay at the rate of £5, found, to his astonishment, that it was | 000 a year. When the queen is sick the

Old Hiram Bartlett accepted the situation with the patient and grim stolidity of a man who takes a blow dealt him by a stump about eighteen inches deep, and put in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in the bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and a quarter bound of salipetre, fill in one and salipetre, fill in the salipe and abet such an action, giving comfort nail scratches, and there was other evi-and support to the enemy, seemed to him dence that some person had been walled in traiterous to all the traditions of 1812 or alive.

fy a Claim of \$1.600.

dec 31 93

had its drawbacks. Finally be untied his patient team, after paying his bill, and drove silently home, not having returned, even by a nod, any of the salutations tender. Cariboo, including all its machinery, is well for him to cross w She forgave, but it have been taken out of the mine in a few which revealed his treachery. The dismustn't go any further.

When Yates kissed Kitty good night at strength of this the property was boomed to calling between those cities and the Home tion whether she had told any one of their covered in Covere covered in Canada. Its manager was George W. Stuart, a well-known mining speculator. Three hundred thousand dollars of its stock was offered to the public at fifty cents on the dollar and so confident were the direc-tors of the wonderful richness of the proper-ty that they undertook to reserve from the proceeds of the stock, viz., \$150,000, a sum sufficient to pay six per cent, dividend on the whole issue for three years. The prospectus declared that the mine was yielding at the rate of four thousand dellars of gold great lake made itself felt, and after crossing a field he suddenly came upon the
water, finding all farther progress in that
were made to unload this stock in Toronto. refused to swallow the glittering bait and

WHERE OLD RAGS GO.

bandsomely, and he resolved to drop in and Dewabury, in Yorkshire, the Great Centre

-But the Cholera Fear Has Paralysed Those familiar with the street traffic of before, and think over it . It took a good | Dewsbury will knew that its distinguishing deal of thinking. But as he sat there it was feature during ordinary business hours is destined that Yates should receive some the great number of lorries laden with bales of rags. These bales -- says a writer in the Two persons came slowly out of the gate in | "Manchester Guardian"-are being conance elsewhere.

With the public generally old rags are old rage; and nothing more; and very few people outside the clothing districts o Yorkshire know what an important position they take in trade and commerce. Old rags for the purposes of this article glimmering white, like a misshapen ghost, are of woollen, or have in their warp and among the sombre trees. He had no energy | woof a mixture thereof. They are brought to Dewsbury by hundreds of tons weekly "Well, I'm a chimpanzee," he muttered are put under the hammer at the wel rowers to make less noise. It was evident to himself at last. "The highest bidder can know sales, and in a very short time are see how it feels. A man who is too good his place he would at least give them a back? You up to snuff? Yates, I'm ashamed Just now Dewsbury, to use an expressive fright. A sharp command to an imaginary to be seen in your, company. Go back to Yorkshire word, is "pining" for rags. The "I half believe you are right, Mr. Yates," company to load and fire would travel far New York, and let the youngest reporter bale-laden drays are comparatively few.

has been going on right under your well de- with, are empty, or nearly so. veloped nose and you never saw it, -worse, The cause in Dewsbury is only too well never had the faintest suspicion of it,- known. When cholera began to ravage thrust at you twenty times a day, -nearly | certain parts of the European Continent innocent little lamb that you are, and never order prohibiting the importation of rage. It was a most necessary measure but it hat both of them know all about the first and now an effort is being , nade to bring about a relaxation of the order, so as to permit of rage being received from the Continent, for example, after they have undergone a process of effectual disinfection. In rags there is an immence variety, as everyone will know. A torn dress of niousseline-de-laine differs widely in texture from the discarded ulster or the soiled wrap of its original owner; and those fabrics have but faint resemblance to the jersey of the sailer, the coat of the policeman or the soldier, or to the done-with evening-dress suit of the man of society. Rags come to Dewsbury from all parts of the world. The debris, so to speak, of the clothing of most nations is brought ... every foreign and colonial port. The Russian, the German, the Italian, and the Turk

ish soldiers, as well as the men of arms of bales by native buyers, and shipped England for the Dewsbury sales. It is the same with the discarded carnets and blankets, the bed curtains, the window hangings, the woollen shirtings, the stockings, &c., of the people of all countries ; they are packed up and consigned to firms

here, some of whom pay as much as from £3,000 to nearly £5,000 a year for carriage An experienced buyer will look over a from. By the packing in some cases, by the smell of a bale in others, he' can say goods. He arrives at an estimate of value very quickly, and checks his catalogue

change hands, and soon the railway comclassified and then sent to the sales. The rags composed entirely of wool go them into shouldy or mungo, the material and destructiveness, and very few are the being according to the class of rag used. The dust-and there is much of it-is blown into a receptacle, and in due course is sold for manure, the Kentish hop-grower taking

Rags of cotton and wool mixed require to undergo the "carbonising"or the "extracting" process; in other works to have the vegetable fibre destroyed without the woollen material being injured. This is soon done and then the "raw material," as it is called, is sold to cloth manufacturers, not only in Yorkshire but on the Continentand in America, and in due time-it may be In Germany, when the vote of the jury | months or years-it returns to Dewabury stands six against six, the prisoner is acquit-ted. A vote of seven against five leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of eight named.

> INSANE ATSEA. Pacific Mail Steamer Becomes a Fleating

Lunatte Asylum. A San Francisco despatch says :- Th Pacific mail steamer Rio de Janeiro, which arrived yesterday from China, was a floating lunatic asylum during the voyage. brought the corpse of American Consul-General Alfred D. Jones, of Shangport, who died seven days after leaving port, raving maniac, and it also brought Purse A rainmaker now operationg in India J. H. Mahar, latelof the steamer Peru, who has an apparatus consisting of a rocket was also violently insane.

amuck with a big carving knife. He was knocked down before he hurt any

Basnos Ayres."

Six anarchists have been expelled from

The Plant of Vour : Imperiant Angle Indian Ports Taken by a French Spy. Advices just received from Rangoon British Burmah, show that the British

patient team, after paying his bill, and drove silently home, not having returned, even by a nod, any of the salutations tender. It is little with the was somewhat relieved to find no questions were asked, and that his wife recognized the fact that he six passing through a crisis. Nevertheless there was a steely glitter in the eye he undered dollars. This is an object lesson to people who invest in gold mines. Less than two years ago the company was found to him to cross. She forgave, but it have been taken out of the mine in a few which revealed his treachery. The distribution was made, which revealed his treachery. The distribution was now in Paris as they are at the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abbott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well ing the late Sir John Abott.

A Halifax, N. S., special says:—The Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well known now in Paris as they are at the same of the Bombay, and Rangoon are probably as well known now in Paris as they are at the same had army headquarters in London. The plane Government defences at Aden, Kurrachi, Office in London, but it was a case of locking the stable door after the stood was The man who secured accurate plans the fortification of these four Indian ports was known as Wald. His real name was De Boulanger, and he came of a prominent family in Marseilles. He was educated for the army, and when still under age served

in Pondicherry, but a quarrel over a woman forced him to leave the colony. He was transferred to Algiers, but soon tiring of this hard life, he came back to India and the 8th inst., with 14 carloads of fine west-tance. This project was the simultaneous obtained a position as corresponding clerk ern cattle for Montreal. obtained a position as corresponding clerk ern cattle for Montreal.
in a Bombay, commercial house. While Hugh Steed, a young there he tell in with some British officers, ing one horse and leading and, as he went by the name of Wald and town of Essex yesterday, was thrown and the workhouse, agreed. Provisionally that claimed to be a German, he was induced to trampled upon. His skull was crushed is: in Jessica's interest he inserted in the noted then that he spent much time in his as a tribute to the late Mr. W. H. Howroom, making drawings and notes, all of land, who was the founder of the school and the latter being in French. He was soon one of its most generous friends. transferred to Kurrachi, then to Bombay and finally to Monkey Point, Rangoon. H was noted at each place for his close attention to work and his studious habits. At Kurrachi he gained a place on the staff and became chief clerk, which gave him unlimited opportunities for securing information about the defences. . He spoke English French, German, and Italian, and his command of Hindustaci and Burmese was perfect. His labors in his room were supposed to be supplementary to his regular work | increasing. and no one suspected that he was a spy in the service of France.

His disappearance coincided with departure of Mme. N -- , a French woman and Yates nearly fell off the fence. He held mises of buyers in and around the town and of Rangoon, and it is thought the couple left together. At Bombay he bought two tickets for Paris, but he had already reach ed the French capital before suspicion was aroused, as he had cunningly applied for Lieut Hambrough, the jury brought in a hree weeks' furlough. .

SEEKING A WARM ROUST

Manner of Flight and the Speed Made by Migratory Birds. Nearly all the native Canadian summer birds make migratory journeys southward at the approach of winter. A few of the varieties, such as the swallow family, leave as early as the latter part of August. At soon as the young are able to leave the nest much time is spent on the wing by-those birds that have the fall journey to make and when the breeding time is well over they bunch into troops; having a holiday time feasting on the new crop of seeds and enjoying the fine weather. Children all grown up, no household cares, the young rejoicing in the use of their developing pinions, they frisk and flutter, scour the surrounding country, but no one sees them leave. Singularly enough, a the warblers make these journeys in the night. Tha noisy and now (unwelcome) and avoracious pet, the English sparrow, is not migratory, so far as autumn journeys pertain to immigration. They were imported to this, a strange climate to them, and have not learned to leave with the approach of winter. Whether or not they are an insectivorous bird in their native isle, they certainly could not be otherwise than granivorous here in the winter. They are hardy, pugnacious and aggressive, well ypifying the peculiar character of the

A puzzle to the scientist is to solve the problem of where the cuergy can come from to sustain the expenditure of force involved in many occasions of bird flight, That a diminutive bit of stomach, charged ordinarily, by overy tide and from almost with a few seeds as fuel, should generate a force to cleave the air, continuously bearing the body forward at a rapid rate for hours and sometimes days, seems incredother nationalities, surrender their uniforim | ible. No land or water : locomotion can at stated periods ; and when these habli- compete with it. A goose, swan or duck ments have perhaps found other users, and may start from Labrador and sooner than an are ragged beyond repair, they are put into express train could do the distance, many probably done on less than the equivalent of half a peck of corn. We understand the physics of their motion, we can grasp both the mathematics and the mechanics involved in the wing movement, but how this necessary energy is conserved is a matter that simply confronts our researches with

defiance. One versed in ornithology should know the kind of bird in its flight and walk, as well as if in hand. Each family of birds be able to tell you where this and that came has a wing-stroke peculiar to its class. Buz-from. By the packing in some cases, zards and the familiar chicken-hawks ffly in circles, with the wings outstretched and whether the Levant, Germany, New Zeal- still much of the time. The crow affects a and, or Ireland, for example, has sent the peculiar swagger in its walk. A quail and beasant can not sustain a long flight. Uwls have a light-bounding movement, as if much lighter than the air. Nearly all At the sales hundreds of pounds quickly small birds tly by jerks, and, of course, rise and fall, and these also hop when on panies' and other lorries are taking the bales | the ground. Woodpeckers open and close | despatch recounting the second attempt away, and the autioneers' clerks are actively their wings when they fly, the line being a states that the company has armed the employed in advising consignorses to the series of rising and falling curves. Larks prices realised, and on specified days forward- walk. The killdeer is a runner and when ing cheques in payment. In many cases mer- not on the nest is never at rest. The humchants in Dewsbury and the neighbourhood ming bird has a wing stroke almost as receive bales that have been purchased from rapid as that of some insects, but this can agents abroad, and these are sorted and not be much prolonged. The grain and grass caters are the speediest and sustain the punishment of crime is undertaken, the punishment of crime is undertaken, Farquhar was to come to Nevill Lodge the longest flights. Birds of prey all have with little proteston the part of the properly to make his betrothed bride's acquaint direct to the grinder, whose "devila" pull a wide base of brain, large combativeness

kinds that deserve destruction. WHO ARE TREY? An Interesting Couple Who Went' to

rope by the 88 Lahn. A London special says :- - Among the passengers on the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, which arrived at Southampton from New York the other night, were a man and a woman, who travelled under the names of Harris and Graham respect- the aid of Pinkerton's forces. In the Southively. They landed at Southampton with ern States the white people take all the a quantity of new trurks and valises, and came to London, where they put up at the Hotel Victoria. Harris is thought to be the man Ruhman, who claims to be the husband of Zella Nicholaus, who has is certain that the United States needs to brought an action against George Gould for give more attention to the properly constia cheque for \$40,000, which she claims he tuted administration of law and justice. gave her and afterwards recovered. Neither Just now there is a great deal more attenthe name of Harris or Graham appeared on | tion given by congresses and legislatures the Lahn's passenger list, but in the dining and the public generally to the work of saloon list the name of Harris appeared. enabling people to make money easily and rapidly than to the lawful security of either Jew. Both persons, when interviewed, life or property. The condition of things refused to talk about the matter, of the is a disgrace to civilization and, what is cheque, though Harris willingly conversed worse, a discouragement and a hindrance

on impersonal subjects.
Mrs. "Graham" would not talk at all. A few of their fellow passengers state that few persons on the Lahn knew their identity. Mrs. "Graham" was sick on the Dr. Sharp gives the following extract cember 1st. For the future, no traveller on voyage, and appeared in her seat, which from Dr. Livingstone's "Narrative of an Hungarian railways will be from bloom to was at the captain's table, only three times. Expedition to the Zambesi:" "We tried to stand waiting at the ticket office for Harris introduced her as his wife. They sleep one rainy night in a native hut, but his ticket. He will be in a position occupied separate cabins part of the voyage. | could not because of attacks by the fighting to make out bis! tick to for him-Harris admitted that he was Ruhman to battalions of a very small species of Formica, self. On a blank card be will write the one of the passengers, and he was also not more than one-sixteenth of an inch in name of the station from which he takes known as Ruhman to the officers and stew- length. It soon became obvious that they his departure and that of the station to ards. The couple made many friends on were under regular discipline, and even which he means to go, and he will stick on their trip across the ocean. There was attempting to carry out the skillful plans to the remaining empty space on the card quite a flutter of handkerchiefs and many and stratagem of some eminent leader, as many "railway marks" as his jountey shouts of "Good-bye" from the passengers Our hands and necks were the first objects will cost. The blank cards will be obtain remaining on the Lahn when the two left of attack. Large bodies of these little pests the steamer and boarded the steamer that were massed in silence round the point to be took them ashore. An mineral

WHOLE NUMBER 305

Mr. A. F. Gault has been called to directorate of the Bank of Montreal, succeed-

guilty of embezzling funds of the firm. The Nova Sertia Legislature has been

A Montreal despatch says a Cleveland syndicate, with Mr. H. A. Everett at its head, has secured a controlling interest in the Richetten and Ontario Navigation Company.

Mr. H. A. Mullins, formerly of Toronto, now of Binscarth, Manitoba, left there on now of Binscarth, Manitobs, left there on Farquhar, and so restore to him his inheri-

Hugh Steed, a young farmer, while rid- It was propounded to John, who, after a ing one horse and leading another into the little hesitation, and having no fancy for and his recovery is doubtless. It is proposed to erect a small memorial "your daughter is perfectly willing; at all at Victoria Industrial school, Mimico, present, and when we shall have become

The Hamilton, Ont., shareholders of Dominion Building and Loan Association threaten to enter suit against the association if it persists in its determination to repudiate all responsibility for the actions of its absent agent, Mr. John Wright."

There were 164 deaths from influenza in London, Eng., last week, and the disease is

The Prince of Wales is supervising a circular that will shortly be issued for the its object the carrying out of historic re-In the case of Alfred John Monson, charged at Edinburgh with the murder of verdict of not proven. The Right Hon. Edwin Stanhope, Secretary of State for War in the Cabinet of

Lord Salisbury, died suddenly as Seven three years of age. . pursuit of King Lobengula, has telegraphed Lady Sterne was married at my age, to Cape Town saying that he had repeated and now she is so stout, and has so beaten the Matabele, and that the Brit

The Coughlin trial at Chicago has develped nothing new so far. A plot has been unearthed at Topeka, in

ter of President Cleveland. Gross irregularities amounting to millions of dollars are stated to have been discovered in the New York custom house by a special agent of the department recently detailed to make an investigation. The Hebrew charity bail at Chicago of Tureday night netted eighteen thousand dollars. The largest sum realized in previous years was fifteen thousand dollars. The Chicago pest-house is almost full of small-pox patients, and measures are being possible to esteem and to worsnip him." taken to prevent the spread of the discase by almost universal vaccination through-

out the city. While excavating for the foundations of house on Boyle street. Allegheny, Pa.; lames Dixon, contractor, innearthel la crock containing nearly \$500 in gold. It s supposed to have been buried by James Graham, an eccentric old gentleman, who died fifty years ago.

The King of Siam is seriously ill. Emperor Francis Jeseph of Austria is su fering with an attack of influenza. The Italian troops have gained a decided | Edgar Lee! victory in North-Eastern Africa over a strong force of dervishes.

Where Law is Not Respected.

f negroes entirely from under the hand of

law and authority, and summarily execute

justice or injustice, as it may happen. It

to progress throughout the world.

over head and neck."

African Ants.

A grand vaccination ceremony took place Mr. Hobson. on Wednesday at the French Ministry of the Interior. A heifer was brought into the courtyard, and the clerks, from . the highest to the lowest grade, all children. servants, and porters, were inoculated ...

s of no importance.

"Oh, papa, it is ! it is ! And, besides, you want to upset my whole life. I am not Quite recently two freight trains on the one of those girls who are always talking Boston and Maine Railway were stopped and imagining about falling in love. y bands of tramps, who broke open the think all that is such nonsense. I want to seals of some of the cars and attempted to go to Girton as Flora Williams did, and rifle them. Before they had accomplished learn a great, great deal, and-and be sentheir purpose in either case the arrival of sible. Oh, I can't explain," ended poor another train reinforced the captured train Jessica, in despair. hands sufficiently to enable them to make "My dear," said Mr. Nevill, "falling in a successful fight against the tramps, who love is not nonsense. It is very serious : were finally routed. One of the train hands was badly wounded. The despatches said by the way they do it. They teach nothing that none of the traines had been arrested; about it at Girton, I think ? That is my and they are quite silent as to any measures chief reason for not sending you there. But being taken by the officers of the law. The all this is irrelevant. '-You need not study trainmen of all outgoing trains on the section of the road on which the attempted write your letter, my love." robberies were made. It is a very remark-Jessica could not make her tather underable fact that in the United States more stand; that he was trampling on the than any other European or American finest sprouts of her delicate soul. She instituted is and in the summer John is submitted; and in the summer John is individuals, companies or mobs who are interested or who interest themselves. In man did not altogether like the part he constituted authorities and powers, by the many. Western States mining camps are ap- was playing in this affair, for he felt parently expected to administer justice for himself turned into an cobject of comthemselves, with little assistance from any passion, the role least suited to an Englegal or responsible authority. In the great lishman stand, moreover, the male animal manufacturing and mining Middle and relinquishes with a had grace; his : privilege Southern States the great industrial comof wooing. Still, he hoped for the best, panies depend more for defence of their having heard that Jessica was pretty; and property upon hired forces than upon the he was enamored of getting his position repolice or militia. Even the railway companstored and his few debts paid : besides les of the Northern States do not despise which he wanted to please his mother and to make her comfortable. For John was omantically devoted to his mother, and punishment for certain crimes on the part

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) Hungarian Railroad Tickets The rallway marks invented by the Hungarian Minister, Dr. Lukals, were adopted by all : Hungarian railways on De-

in which he stood.

Giving Himself Away.

Mrs. Farquhar was thirty years younger than her husband. The fact, originally a pleasure to him, became afterwards an offence, and he quarrelled with her for no better reason. At least, so said Mr. Nevill, his cousin; and so said every one at all acquainted with the harmless lady. Old John Farquhar died at seventy-six, and left his widow not one penny of money. And her son, young John—as good a boy as ever was soen, a smart young soldier, who had never offended his father till a year ago, and then only by over-warm intercession for his mother—found himself cut down to a pittance of two hundred a year. While, on the other hand, Mr. Nevill's daughter, little Jessica, whom no one knew, and who was totally insignificant, became the possessor of a house, and leasure to him, became afterwards an cant, became the possessor, of a house, and a park, and a hundred thousand possess. It was scandalous. Of course gentle Mrs. Farquhar cried berself ill, and said it was all her fault; and of course young John was aghast, and be-lieved himself on the workhouse threshold. But Mr. Nevill took the matter more to heart than did either, and his very hair stood on end with dismay; for he was an extremely high souled gentleman, borrified to think a member of his household should profit by such monstrous injustice. Jessica at

this time was eighteen, pretty, and the apple of her father's eye; rather a clever-little person, who, having left school, wanted now to go to college. But she did not understand money matters, and became, under the present ciscumstances, just a little annoying to her papa. For her remarks were perfunctory and childish; and treaty a saving clause. "If," he wrote,

acquainted." "Very proper," commented Mr. Nevill : "could not be more proper. Every word John says is admirable. You are to be congratulated on your husband, Jessica. Sit down, my dear, and write him a cordial Jessica obediently took a pen and wrote 'My dear Cousin," with a full stop after

"What, my love, is the matter?" inquir ed her father. Jessica threw down the pen and began to cry. Then it came out "I don't want to marry John Farquhar," Mr. Nevill bit his lip impatiently deorpose of founding a society having for manded reasons, and Jessica found it supremely hard to make them intelligible. I don't want to marry till I'm at least twenty-eight papa. I shouldn't mind if I were an old maid. I want to go to Girton,

papa; and to be—to be cultured. I mean, You must try to express yourself more clearly," said Mr. Nevill. "Papa," said Jessica, who till this moment had imprisoned her aspirations Oaks, Kent, Friday morning. He was fifty- in her breast, and who though she loved her father dearly, was not much Major Forbes, commanding the forces in in the habit of talking to him - " papa, much to do, and she always seems so tired of her husband, and so tired of babies, and every one thinks her so stupid." "You have not yet made your meaning

clear, Jessica," said Mr. Nevill. "I should much rather be like dear Miss Snow, who is always so nicely dressed, and which five men were engaged, the object of who reads so much, and writes for the which was to kidnap Ruth, the little daugh- | Sunday at Home, papa. . I mean, what is the good of marrying at all ?" cried Jessica. "And if ever I do get married, I want to marry a-person-whom I esteem andworship." Here Jessica colored. Mr. Nevill explained that she was at full liberty to worship John Farquhar, but that she must not bkeep thim ten years waiting to Jessica tried again. "But John Farguhar seems quite an ordinary person, papa, and I don't suppose I shall find it the least "Then you had better love him," said Mr. Nevill dryly-"that will do as well." Jessica grew very pink. "Papa, could only esteem and worship and-and

here she blushed furiously- love any one who was quite my ideal in every single Mr. Nevill put on his spectacles and stared. "Jessica, are you thinking of Mr (Mr. Hobson, the curate, had made a sudden prosposal for Jessica two months ago.

and had been declined with a few tears.) " Papa, you know I hate Mr. Hobson." "I know nothing of the sort," said her father testily. " Are you thinking of Sir "Papa, Sir Edgar has never so much as asked me, and I hate him worse even than "Of whom are you thinking?"

"I am not thinking of Excuse me, my dear. You called him your 'ideal,' I think." "He isn't any one," murmured Jessica. "Oh, a figment of fancy ! Then I can't allow him to be a rival to John. A fancy

she was in ill health, and altogether unfit to cope with poverty and disappointment The wedding was fixed for the augmn. and the consins were to be introduced in the summer. Just now it was spring. And John Farquhar, the engaged man, was not sufficiently alive to this springtime danger

assaulted. We could hear the tharp, shrill word of command two or three times re- Wes, sir," said Mr. Gallacher, " it was Mand" Did you know that chaperon in peated, though until then we had not be funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I ... French was masculine, not feminine?" Marie lieved in the vocal power of an ant; the laughed till I cried." And then he saw a -"Really? How I wish I had been born in instant after we felt the storming host smile go round the room, grew red in the