Quarterly Re. Text, Matt.

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L LESSON.

and Silas at 22-34). Golden Believe on the and thou shalt cipal facts in sufferings of the lvation of the nold. There is from the sufferd, being saved our stead, we suffer with Him in bearing the Pet ii, 24; iii, 13; Phil -i, 29;

an living (Phil. Text, Phil. iv. e Lord always." of the life of a and peace, and manifest (Rom. t in the many of this life it to be full of But remember l'of all the episin a prison, and be ours (1-20).

at Thessalonica 1, 1-12). Golden Thy word is a Christians are ad with the word iii, 16; Eph. lives and testius hrist as the ners.

9; I Thess. v.

s counsel to the hess, v, 14-28). ss. v. 21, "Hold is good." The asized that the dy of the redeemist, and the new owed to control, rejoice and give by the Spirit, s quenched and here must be pro-

at Athens (Acts den Text, Acts ched into them arrection." Men ip, to bow down y one but the is has been the ent turned Adam, n God to believe

church at Corts xviii, 1-11). . Huw 11. "Other man lay than is Jesus Christ." d some opposing wheres but all hath given to o Him, and His

e gathered and

self a glorious

tian self control 3). Gölden Text, et us, therefore, ngs which make daily life, while ly for God and Christ in our re liv ng not onreads our Hearts us, but we are eople who, not the heart, are e us and stumble

hristian love (I ideth faith, hope, the greatest of is still the con-I myself may do hrist will do in I may do that count for nothdo it, but God. is manifest in e to live in the work in and t will stand.

and Apollos ux, 6). Golden If ye, then, bew to give good ren, how much leavenly Father to them that mighty in the structed more able people, and ple may believe lack until they

Phesus (Acts Text, Acts, xix, the Lord Jesus name of the thy name (Jas. s and fearful by God (Deut. be triffed with i, for the Lord self to chasten errule e en the y of the wick-

ot at Ephesus olden Text. Ps. preserveth the preaching of money from codly, we shall bem, and they is or our goshing is often who bear the be cold shoulon a missionnt an offering seem to know Christ, who

nessage to the -10). Golden grace are ye That is the understand -Jesus Christ. r us (II Cor. while glad to w are willing et Him have ht with His im work out e good works us. Lay to

of the office window which was not Mrs. Smith, I'll see to it."

details of other people's fortunes; though the Glennys, poor things, of color fled from her face. and as he was not likely to have a wanted a friend badly enough.

there last night with me, and I tively sure of it. daughter yet."

"He's mad, isn't he ?" he asked.

The other laughed

can't find her. That's Fate, and relate to him. with her because she wanted to he asked. nearry someone he didn't approve of Mrs. Smith gave a sigh. that there is a fortune waiting for more'n we reckon on, sir." her and her children, if she 'has 'Oh ?"

He was cruel."

"This is the last will and testa- Dr. Seeley's face looked grave. ment of me, Abel Johnson."

His pen swept round the loops them ?" he asked. and flourishes and down the thick Mrs. Smith hesitated. strokes, and then suddenly the color "Nothing, sir, but Miss Minnie you," he said. "You would have moderate consumption is efficacious. left his face, and instead of writing told me it's quite private, sir, you broken Minnie's heart "

he took to reading the will that lay understand, but seein as you know But that was not quite what Gor-

cinnted-Glany! His heart began not think Mrs. Smith had seen. and pointed it out to her father. to throb and the blood run through | "Well ?" he said. hearer him than he had thought. He ly, and then plunged. carcial, £50,000 !

Glenny. Airdslip was an uncommon ter tell you. But he's worrying her Pearson's Weekly. name, and it was not likely that that's what he is, sir, and I there could be any mistake. Ger- thought you'd better know." don Clarke knew a man named Aird- Dr. Secley's heart grew oddly, son Glenny.

garret above his own room-was the he asked.

window, and went carefully through gain, and she's as fresh as a daisy ed the "pedrail," which literally ring is only plain gold, and that houses on the deeply-panelled ceil- decorum now. The Speaker was acbe any mistake ! the will, copying it closely, and all when things are all right, and I walks upstairs with the stride and makes all the difference in the ling, and whatever else of their time companied very quietly to the bar carefully how he could get hold of 'elp her a bit, sir."

the £50,000. it seemed to him that the fortune wondered if Mrs. Smith were aware was already his. Robert Gleany of the sudden rush of blood to his was starving and proud. Abel heart. Johnson might advertise for years, . "I ! Really, I don't know. I'll in the way. but he would not answer him. He see. It may be nothing-I may not would rather beg than take a penny be able to interfere, and you know from his dead wife's father. It you are always imagining things, would only be for Minnie's sake that Mrs. Smith. You're a true woman." he would give way, and Minnie was Mrs. Smith curtsied, not knowing

from want of good food. Gordon rose from his stool with upstairs. his lips set tight. He had a little He went up slowly, with his head money saved, and only a few days tent, with that curious vision of a ago Glenny asked him to lend him girlish face still before his eyes, and some in order to pay a doctor's opened Mr. Glenny's sitting-room bill for Minnie, who had been ill, door. an evening engagement had depend- chair, had not time to spring to ed upon the suit. He could not her feet.

He set his teeth as he thought of tempted to rise. it. He would lend it now ! He For a bare second he stood. Then and make his fortune at a leap ! him, and strode across the room.

home that night, he was met was doing-that he took her hand by his landlady with the news that without knowing it, that the hoarse he was ill in bed with brain fever, words broke unconsciously from his and that the doctor had forbidden lips, but she does not care.

his removal. "And he owes me £5 if it's a is the matter ?" penny." she cried, "and 'ow I'm Her lips trembled. ever to get it I don't know." stand mechanically. His thin, yel- he all right in a moment."

low face had changed, and Mrs. He still held her hands. Smith had an uneasy recollection "Is it your father?" he asked, that he had smiled in the same way and he saw the tears well up afresh, Legend of a Quaint Statue in a when he had seen a man he hated, but she did not reply. knocked down and run over in the! "Tell me what is worrying you," street. She looked at him uncom- he went on. Then suddenly his heart fortably, and wished she hadn't stopped beating, and his breath mentioned the bill.

poor little girl-"

The rain drizzled down outside- "You leave them to me," Gordon pit, pat, splutter, splutter on the said slowly. "I'll look after them. pit, pat, splutter, splutt

frosted, and which commanded a Mrs. Smith stared as he turned ling. I'm a poor man, but you're view of dull sky and telegraph away, and wished with a sudden poor too, or I should never dare to of papers on his desk. Another will don Clarke was a good lodger, retrying to make you happy, darling, to copy! He was sick of wills to gular in his payments, steady and if you can bring yourself to care a copy! It was his business morn- respectable but she had never liked little for me." ing, noon and night, copying out him, and w she liked him less She looked up and the last shred

passage. She had never yet known Clarke-" This will to-day, however, had an Gordon Clarke-give away anything Dr. Seeley caught his breath. unusual interest, and the man at unless he got back double what he "What?" he cried. the desk next him leant forward. gave, and now his offer to pay the "I promised to marry him," said . "You've got old Johnson's will Glennys' bill was beyond her com- Minnie, slowly. She did not add to copy, haven't you?" he asked. prehension altogether. It meant that she had promised for her

heard the doctor say that he She was still more sure of it a don had promised them. couldn't last more than a few day or two later, for Clarke became Dr. Seeley looked at her long and weeks. And he hasn't found his unaccountably curious about the steadily, and then drew his breath Glennys. He sought them now as again with an air of relief. Gordon Clarke looked carelessly at much as he had avoided them before "You don't care for him," he

lived alone, never mentioned her door and faced him breathlessly.

with a kind, keen face and grey eyes her in his arms. "Now he's dying and has altered and he looked at her now with a "My little girl," he said. his will, and is advertising and good-humored twinkle in them, for When Gerdon Clarke came home plexion and cheerful spirits are and softness of swansdown and tulle, a cushion, supported from his neck searching for her everywhere, and she always had a string of woes to that night a surprise in the form of advised to eat plenty of spinach. It and the sparkle of diamonds, and the by ribands, is next on the right and

any. But it will serve old Johnson Mrs. Smith glanced furtively at first wife was alive !

own room. ter and ugly as his pen scrawled Minnie in a fine state. She's goin' smile. slowly the first words on the parch- to be ill herself, or my name's not "Alive is she ?" he asked. "It's

something of him, and jumped when don meant, and Dr. Seeley did not mind. It was a very short one, but you met him in the passage the realize it until three weeks afterthere was something in it that other day, I thought I'd tell you." | wards when he and Minnie were startled him. It was a description Dr. Seeley looked at Mrs. Smith about to start for their honeymoon Gorden stared at the name, fas- he had started indeed, but he did long-lost daughter to come back;

He clutched the pen and stared at Mr. Clarke, and seein' that you better see what it means, Min."

could be no doubt about it ? The little thick in his own ears as he that resemble carved woorwork.

It was impossible that there could though you'd never think it, seein' sages.

When he put down his pen at last were flushing under his tan. He move.

delicate girl, suffering already whether to accept it as a compliment or not, and Dr. Seeley went

and to get an evening suit. Glenny He opened it so suddenly that was an accomplished musician, and Minnie, bent face downward in a

take it unless he had one, but Gor- She faced him with tears running don had refused to lend even that from her eyes, with her handkerchief crushed in her hand, and at-

would lend it, and marry Minnie he closed the door quickly behind But the money came too late for | Sometimes The tells her to this Glenny, for when Gordon returned day that he did not know what he

"Minnie-Minnie," he cried. "What

seemed to stop in his threat, for "All the same, Mr. Glenny's a he knew in a moment that Minnie's gentleman," she added, "and his was the one face in the world for trembled a little, and then he clutched them tighter.

stared up gloomily at the top part was-£5 ? Put on mine next week, I want to help you always. Minnie, I love you. Look into my eyes, dar-

"I can't," she stammered. "I fortune himself he detested every- She stood for a moment in the can't-last-night-I promised-Mr.

"He's dying. The governor was mischief of some kind, she was posi- father's sake—for the sake of the - help and food and nourishment Gor-

and, for some strange reason, Min- cried suddenly. "I can see it in £50,000 or so," he said, "and I The pallor of her face and the red ready. He doesn't know his wife is shouldn't call that being mad my- rims round her eyes were not caus- alive. He half killed her three years swore she should never some back, was lying still and unconscious, she to prosecute him, but she would ter maiden. and that she might die before he'd Waited for Dr. Seeley's rat-tat with not. She doesn't care so long as look at her again, and all these an odd misgiving at heart. When it she can hide from him. And-andyears he has kept his word. He has came at last she flew to open the Minnie-look up-do you love me ?" name, and willed all his money to Dr. Seeley was young and strong, he saw in her face, and he caught

awaited him with the news that his by the food experts and deserves on the Sovereign's arrival.

fight if he dies without seeing her. the stairs, and edged away to her It was an ugly blow and for a

just like her-just my luck that she "What has Clarke to do with He broke off, and Dr. Seeley rose sedative. They should beware of balcony skirts the center of a fine some for the most decided

to his feet. "Thank God she has come between

said, 'but, perhaps—as he is dying ponent part of the regular meals. might get it himself-if he were "Why this, sir," she said. "He's it might do him good to see youlent 'em money, sir. I- never liked his daughter's child. Perhaps we'd the parchiment. Twenty years ago know something of him, and seein' And that was how, a little later,

PROGRESS OF INVENTION.

He stared up at the leaden sky lodgers? He was only the doctor, ed a way of preparing sawdust and continued, "I suppose you will re- rather much of the light of heaven tom of former years had been foland tried to think. There surely All the same his voice sounded a making it into articles of ornament fuse to wear an engagement-ring from these scenes; but the electric lowed, or perhaps mistaking some

ing between stations, utilizing the different matter." son twenty years ago! It must be! "Why, marriage, I believe, sir, wire for the transmission of mesman who had married Ellen John- Mrs. Smith shrugged her shoulders. railroad tracks instead of a line of "But theoretically it-"

He turned his eyes away from the hard-faced and nasty into the bar- describes a new traction engine call- often a diamond, while the wedding- the emblems of their ancient Royal the Commoners. But they come in window, and went correlated the control of the bar- describes a new traction engine callthe time with his brain thinking out thought p'raps-p'raps you might surefootedness of an elephant and world." hauls loads far in excess of those "I ?" Dr. Seeley wondered if he the wheeled traction engine can

BUTTER MAID OF ZERBST.

Town in Germany.

The ancient town of Zerbst in Germany is preparing to erect a new column on which to set one of its two butter maidens. The butter maidens are among the most rehim. The hands that held hers One of the figures is 440 years old and the other, 650. An extremely old legend explains them in this

Many centuries ago no one could buy butter inside of the town of Zerbst because the city tax was so high that the peasants refused to feeling which she could not under- speak, and I can only offer you a keepers had to walk many miles to tracts are taken: enter the gates. Consequently, house- cently, from which the following ex- ed. A moment more and the Pur-He bit the top of his quill pen stand that Dr. Seeley would come poor sort of home? but I love a place outside the city called the and looked down again at the mass in and tell her what it meant. Gor- you. I'll give you my whole life to Butter Dam, where the peasants had last a countess took pity on the women of Zerbst. She appealed to

JUST BY EATING.

the Health.

more prominence in public esteem.

People troubled with poor memor-

eating cheese in excess, however, as

A PRACTICAL VIEW.

"As a new woman," he said, "I

tyranny ?"

in the marriage relation."

starving with his daughter in the "What is he worrying her about?" have invented a system of telephon- and thoughtfully. "That's a very creasingly turned on from time to seeing the Prince of Wales and other

One trouble with the pursuit of Snappe-"Why shouldn't you ? esquely, too, the greater part of the hardly perceptible, emphasis on the happiness is that other people get Think of the years of practice you've southern balcony, but from between satisfactory progress of events in



LITERARY EFFORTS. G_rdon put his umbrella in the don't look at me like that. I shall "Blamed if a school excuse ain't as hard to write as a whole love-

Pen Picture of a Brilliant Scene at Westminster

established a butter market. At gave up the greater part of their ereign's place. The Heralds in their House to their ladies, and limited wonderful tabards followed; then in benches, and to improvised seats on cession the officers of the Housethe authorities of the town, but the floor, where, in course of time, hold, the Lord High Chancellor, who they declined to lower the tax. Fin- they themselves made a glowing pic- took his place to the right of the ally, finding that all appeals were ture, with an exceedingly flattering Throne (spectator's left). The King in vain, the countess offered to pay frame, on two sides at least, of handed the Queen to the chair on the city authorities a golden dollar dazzling brilliance and beauty. They his left; she, bowing, took her seat for every foot of distance by which were all in their crimson velvet with him. Their robes were quickly the butter market was moved nearer mantles, distinguishable as to their arranged, the King's by one well to the city. Her fortune lasted just rank in the peerage, therefore, by known to the House of Commons as sufficiently to pay at this rate for the number of ermine bars, but in Sergeant-at-Arms, but here acting in moving the butter market to the many cases otherwise disguised in his capacity of Gentleman Usher to spot in front of the Town Hall, these robes that are reserved for the Robes; the Queen's by the where the butter maiden stands now. State occasions. But the ladies, brightly coated (scarlet and gold) According to this story the butter closely arrayed in four long rows be- Pages of Honor. The Queen's lamaiden was placed there as a memo- hind them on each side of the House, dies-the Countess Dowager of Lytrial of the worthy deed. One of the had come out in their lightest col- ton (as the Lady of the Bed-chamfigures is shown with a big round ors. The darker tints were so gen- ber), the Duchess of Buccleuch (the pat of butter in her hand. The erally avoided that the few excep- Mistress of the Robes), and the Hon. nie was unaccountably nervous of your face, and what I have to tell other holds a great bag of money. tional dresses in warm color served Charlotte Knollys (the Woman of him. An ancient tradition provides that only to emphasize the general effect the Bed-chamber) - take their places you won't hurt you, but be prepared whenever the wooden column on of a glittering silver setting to a behind the Queen's chair of State, The other laughed.

Mrs. Smith watched her sharply. for a shock. He—he is married alwhich the figure stands is to be rewhich the figure stands is to be replaced by a new one, the one figure white and gold. There were Peer- the Lord Chancellor, the pages also self. But he is a bit queer. Twenty ed entirely by her father's illness. ago, and he left her for dead, but I he dered ermine denoting reak and sor. Con of Maintenant and sor. years ago he quarrelled with his and a week later, when Mr. Glenny house-keeper now. I tried to get her ton pusiden.

At least, so Mrs. Smith concluded, pulled her through, and she is my house-keeper now. I tried to get her ton pusiden. other one is put up, so that the dered ermine denoting rank, and cor- Cap of Maintenance on a wand (the nation robes here and there, and al- Sword of State, takes his place on so trains; but, the day being fine, the King's left, where with marvelous There was no mistaking the look Vegetables That Are Said to Aid there was no close wrapping up of steadiness the sword is upheld for a the brilliant costumes; so the sheen quarter of an hour. The Duke of Girls who value a good com- and richness of lace and embroidery, ing the glittering Imperial Crown on Dr. Seeley awaited him. He came contains salts of potassium and glow of a sweet flower skilfully dis- somewhat in front of the peer with serves him right. He only quarrelled 'Any more tragedies, Mrs. Smith?' home with a special license in his iron and other wholesome ingre- posed where the poet swore he would the Cap of Maintenance, while the pocket, with the knowledge that dients. The iron in it is easily as never plant a thorn - all these were Earl Marshal (Duke of Norfolk) with Mr. Abel Johnson was at death's similated. A vegetable not gener- well open to the gaze long before his wand of office is to the right of

daughter, and now Dr. Seeley sive kinds, it is put in first place in a wonderful transformation scene almost immediately the Lord Stew-FAIRYLAND ON EARTH. moment Dr. Seeley was half afraid ies are urged to eat mustard. The It was not only on the floor that Gordon bent to his work. He 'It's about Mr. Clarke, sir," she of Gordon's yellow face. But, after seed of the mustard plant is cre- the Peers found themselves delighting cared nothing for Johnson's daugh- said. 'He's a good lodger-regular all, it was no use, and the savage dited with very quickening, livening in this beautiful setting. The light of the local state of the ter. He cared nothing for anybody in his habits and all that, but he malice that flashed up in his eyes properties said to have direct in- balcony, which, starting from the perb. The lights have been furned any himself and his face was hit to be properties. except himself, and his face was bit- do seem to be upsetting of Miss died away again into a hideous fluence on those brain cells that canopy of the Throne at the south- up. The peeresses who had not alhave to do with forgetting and re- ern end of the House, turns at the ready done so have thrown back angles and skirts each side of the their mantles, and all their bravery Nervous folks ought to partake Chamber, was filled also with bril- of attire and their jewels are flashoften of cheese, which acts as a liantly-costumed and bejeweled la- ing and sparkling like living things. it is a tax on the digestion. Only richly-carved, and lofty oak panel- of the day. The Queen, when her stained glass windows. Above the vealed in a black costume, and they balcony, in what appears to be the throw it into greater relied if that Apples are now held to contain opening observed from time to time, no aid from surroundings. She much sustenance for the brain and through the wall on a magic sum- praise, a fortunate thing for the to have an exhilarating effect on mons from fairyland. The opening writers who have to find out how of Abel Johnson's daughter, who ran with a slightly puzzled look. Two with an invalid in tow. Then it was the spirits. Apples contain phosaway twenty years ago to marry a days before he had stumbled on Minnie who saw the dying Abel phorus and also malic acid, which is Thus you might at one moment dur-Gordon Clarke in the passage, and Johnson's advertisement to his most beneficial for people ander ing the composition of this brilliant eyes were fixed on that gracious mental strain or who habitually do picture, see a great blank space of lady in the costume which no one work which prohibits exercise. The oaken wall unfilled, and turn your could call sombre, not only because apple should not be munched be attention to another part of the of the light that flashed all about his veins. The fortune might be Mrs. Smith looked up hesitating- "He was a hard, cruel man," he tween times, but taken as a comand nothing to show how the pretty this Queen wore it, and, wearing it, change had happened. This is what seemed to answer to-day as much to can be done with the House of Lords the description of England's fair in the way of surprises. The bar- daughter from over the sea as she ons who got us Magna Charta fill did these forty years agone. The Abel Johnson-s daughter had mar- that he's tormenting Miss Minnie Dr. Seeley found to his surprise suppose you will object to the wed- up niches between the windows, and King gave plexty of time for all to ried a man named Robert Airdslip nearly to death, I thought I'd bet- that he had married a rich wife. - suppose you will be have guardian angels to keep them look at the Queen and to note his have guardian angels to keep them look at the Queen and to note his have guardian angels to keep them look at the Queen and to note his company; but these angels are, with own apparently vigorous health? "Of course I shall," she replied. all their gilding, dark in comparison There was, in fact, almost an em-"Under no circumstances would I with the bright company that a barrassing interval of waiting while consent to wear such a thing. It is Royal opening of the session brings General Biddulph was gone to fetch of eighteen, was called Minnie John- den vision of a fair, pale face, with Successful experiments have been not essential to a marriage, and it to them. The Kings and Queens, the Commoners, especially as during wide, tearful eyes, flashed up before made for obtaining alcohol and sug- stands for all that is objectionable from the Conqueror onwards, look- all that time the company remained ing down from the stained glass standing. The Diplomatic Corps, heart throbbed heavily. £50,000 ! had he to do with Mrs. Smith's French cabinet makers have learn- "And on the same theory," he windows shut out, to tell the truth, taking it for granted that the cus-A Canadian inventor claims to "Well-no." she answered, slowly the sun in darkened interiors is in- mand, sat down for a moment, but,

an equatorial clime.

THE ROYAL PARTY. among the countesses, fortunately liant scene melted away, and the without causing anything but good- session of 1903 was begun. humored commotion. Al length appeared the Prince of Wales and the other members of the Royal Family who were expected - the Princess Christian, Princess Henry of Batten- that in marrying my daughter you berg, Princess Margaret of Con- marry a large-hearted, noble girl." naught, and Prince Christian and Her Suitor-"I do sir, and I hope his daughter, Princess Victoria of she inherits those noble qualities Schleswig-Holstein. The Prince took from her father." his State chair to the right of the company, of course, received them I always have on a sea voyage." standing, and sat down only when the Prince was seated. He wore his Duke's robes over his uniform. His solitary position until the arrival man with a temper hard to ruffle." of the State procession was most "Patient is no name for him. Why,

conspicuous.

The London Times published a Throne - the entrance having hithvivid word picture of the scene in erto been made on the western sidethe House of Lords when King Ed- it was made known to everybody ward opened Parliament in State re- that the State procession had arrivsuivants were passing the Throne, The Peers, as on former occasions, facing it, and bowing to the Sovthemselves to two of their front stately, but by no means slow, sucberry leaves, told also of distinc- the King's right; the Marquis of tions of rank, and there were Coro- Londonderry, bearing aloft the of the satin and brightness of silk, Devonshire, as Lord President, bearand now I suppose the poor thing's 'Lor', no, sir, no more yet-but door, and that the advertisements ally made much of by housewives the moment when, on former occa- the Duke. The Lord Great Chamstarving somewhere, never dreaming it do seem likely as there may be had brought no news of the missing because it is among the less expen- sions, they have been revealed only berlain is at His Majesty's left, and ard and all the other officers of the Household are ranged on or about

the Throne.

THE PICTURE COMPLETE. ling, reaching from the floor to the Royal robe is thrown aside, is retime, and the old Kings and Queens, members of the Royal Family still who have had their day, are in their standing, promptly rose again. The terrupted. "I don't care what it is successors and their modern nagean- and would, perhaps, have welcomed as he's forty if he's a day, and The Automotor Journal, London, theoretically it is very try are illuminated, and it is only the old helter-skelter of a rush from has survived to serve a decorative by the Prime Minister, the Chancelpurpose in Parliament, that is allor of the Exchequer, Sir William lowed to assist in the business of Harcourt, and others. The King Mrs. Fortey-"He was pleased to the day. The canopy of the gilded read his speech in the clearest tones, say I held my age very well." Mrs. Throne monopolizes, and pictur- dwelling, perhaps, with a little, but it could be seen that there also la- tion at Delhi. The Queen appeared dies were seated; and in the eastern to be the most interested listener as corner fittingly sat a visitor from she leaned slightly towards the King China, and due south, another from and watched his progress as he turned the leaves of his speech. When it was concluded a dignified interval There were few incidents during passed after the Speaker had gone, the waiting, only once an order of and then the procession, reforming, ceremonial fell from the balcony went almost as it came. The bril-

NEEDED THE MONEY.

Her Father-"I hope you realize

King and Queen's State chairs on "I wish," said the girl thoughtthe Throne. The others sat on fully, "that they wouldn't use that chairs on the west side of the expression 'launched upon the sea House, arranged in line with the of matrimony." "And why not?" front Opposition bench and not far asked the young man anxiously. from the Queen's State chair. The "Well, you know what kind of time

"Well, Jones is certainly a patient that man has been known to go out Presently by the stir of the Gen- with his wife to select wallpaper