With all a feast to keep. Hum! hum! How neat you are! Hum! hum! How sweet you are! fum-m! hum-m! Too sweet by far I'll dally for a bit. Try you there, and try you here; Taste your chin, your cheek, your ear And that line of forehead near, Ere settling down to it.

With some to dine, to sup with some,

Hum! ham! You cannot say I sup and dine, and do not pay. hind me, when I go away, Just here, and here, and here, I'll leave a tiny, round, bright spot— A brand-new coin, laid down red-hot in full return for all I get. I pay most dear, most dear,

Hum! hum! I've supped, and rarely; And you still are sleeping fairly. Hum-hum-hum! We twain part squarely, All my dues I pay for, One more taste, and one more sip, From your eyelid, from your lip Then away I'll skip-skip-skip-There's nothing more to stay for.

-Grace Denio Litchfield in St. Nicholas.

THE BABY. (B. J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.) The little tottering baby feet. With faltering steps and slow, With pattering echoes soft and sweet Into my heart they go : They also go, in grimy plays, In muddy pools and dusty ways, Then through the house in trackful maze They wander to and fro.

The baby hands that clasp my neck With touches dear to me Are the same hands that smash and wreck The inkstand foul to see ; They pound the mirror with a cane, They rend the manuscript in twain, Widespread destruction they ordain, In wasteful jubilee.

The dreamy, murm'ring baby voice That coos its little tune, That makes my listening heart rejoice Like birds in leafy June, Can wake at midnight dark and still, And all the air with howling fill That splits the car with echoes shrill, Like cornets out of tune.

## SIR HUGH'S LOVES.

the lanes, and found fault with Fairy, across the counter. side-saddle, was brought to the cottage | lodgings.

saddle. "You ride perfectly, and Fairy is shop

but Fay had only tried to hide her blushing | them. face from his meaning look, and had run I It was six o'clock on the evening of

intentions very clear. When he walked the cold had driven folks early to their with I'ay in the little lane behind the homes; and Mrs. Watkins herself, fortified her. cottage he did not say much, but he looked with strong tea and much buttered toast, beauty-her sweet face and fresh ripple of slate, and casting furtive glances every now talk-came soothingly to the jaded man. and then into the warm, snug parlor, where unsophisticated little creature. She was refreshing himself in his turn from the or glossed over by careless governesses. very young, very ignorant, and childish- | small black teapot on the hob. she had absolutely no knowledge of the A fresh, wholesome-looking woman was

innocence attracted him. make her his wife? He was very lonely- dresses, and her hair was nearly always perhaps, after all, she might rest and cap. Mrs. Watkins was engaged in jotting worshipped him. comfort him. He was already very fond down small dabs of figures on the slate and of her; by and by, when he had learnt rubbing them out again, when the greento remember her with these sickening pushed back, and a tall, grave-looking throbs of pain, he might even grow to love I woman in black entered the shop and

himself as her husband : but he put away faded out of it. the thought from him. He was a Redmond. | The profile was almost perfect, and the

answer he wanted. She did like him-so be late.' much he understood her to say-he was so | "Dear bless my heart, Mrs. Trafford.

those wonderful eyes-Fay had no idea | tea, in a disapproving manner. how eloquent they were.

said to herself that night, as she knelt | ought to know me better by this time ; have down in the moonlight; had she ever seen | you ever remembered that either frost, or any one like him? No little imprisoned rain, or fog have kept me indoors a single princess ever watched her knight more day when duty called me out;" and here proudly than Fay did when Hugh rode she folded her cloak around her, and nicely." away on his big black mare. He was like a prepared to leave the shop. king she thought, so kind, and handsome, that she might be worthy of the precious standing silently by and now put in her

gift that had come to her. Griselda's sunny little garden was sweet Providence, for the wind and the sea obey breath as you conveniently can, then count covered the undertaker appealed to him to with the breath of roses and camelias, Sir Him.' I had a son myself some fourteen Hugh and Fay were married in the little years next Michaelmas," continued the church at Daintree, and as Hugh looked simple creature, " as brave and bonnie a compunction seized him, and from the that leared nought; but the snowdrift that depths of his sore heart he solemnly prom- swept over the Cumberland Fells found Isod that he would keep his yow, and would him stumbling and wandering, poor Willie, life's end.

CHAPTER VI.

In one of the dingiest suburbs of London there is a small plot of ground known by face from which the gray hair was so tightly the name of the Elysian Fields; but how strained, and those anxious questionings it had everacquired this singular appellation | " And was this boy of yours," she said, is likely to remain an unsolved problem to | " a good son ?"

denominators, had branded it with this eyes: "he was my only bairn, was title in ridicule, for anything farther Willie." removed from the mythological meadows " Why do you weep then?" returned could not possibly be conceived, even by Mrs. Trafford in her sad voice : " do you the most sanguine temperament. True, not know that there are mothers in the in large quantities. She first had recourse Mr. A. S. Floyd is owner of a cottage at ship laborers of Quebec was driving trade there was a market garden or two, and heart of this great city who would that to this seductive and insinuating drug to Long Branch. A pair of fish hawks built away from that port. odors redolent of decaying regetables ; but their sons had never been born, or that they soothe her overwrought nerves, and to such their nest in the chimney of the cottage Mr. Mitchell supported the Bill and said on the whole, it was rather an unsavory had seen them die in their infancy. ' He

costermonger and fishwaman. The Elysian Fields were divided and then aloud, and with a strange flickering with which the hypodermic injections are expel the feathered intruders. An old lady amended so as to ensure trial by jury. sub-divided into streets, rows, and alleys; smile that scarcely lighted up the pale face, some respectable, others semi-genteel, but "Good-night to you—happy mother whose degrees of comparison-dingy, dingier, most you will soon meet him again. Good-night, n the United States have democratic "awful ill luck," which follows the destruction should be left over to next session.

degree that a certain street, known by the name of Beulah Place, must be classed.

It was a long narrow street, not differing much from the others that ran parallel with it, except in a general air of retirement and obscurity, owing to a " No Thorough fare" placarded up on the blank wall of a neighbor? brewery, which had rather a depressing effect on the end houses that looked full | with an indignant snort; " an innocent

about the street except its name—for here woman than my lodger, Mrs. Trafford, again the satirists had sharpened their wits, never breathed, though folks do say she has and Beulah Place looked down in conscious superiority on Paradise Row.

of stops and a railed-in area, while Paradise | virtuous toss of her head. Row opened its doors directly on the

pavement? Therefore Benlah Place noted itself eminently respectable, and put on airs; le its front and back parlors to single gentle men or widows; and looked over its wire blinds in superb disdain at the umbrellamender, or genteel dressmaker who lived Irving

At the extreme corner of Beulah Place, with its own glass eye peering down High street, was Mrs. Watkins, tea merchant and Italian warehouseman-at least, so ran the gilt-lettered inscription, which had been put over the door in the days of her predecessor, and had remained there ever since. But it was in reality an all-sorts shop, where nearly everything edible could be procured, and to betray ignorance Mrs. Watkins was to betray ignorance not only of Beulah Place, but of the whole the Elysian Fields.

To be sure the long window aided the deception, and was fitted up solely with goods in the grocery line; but enter the dark low doorway, and get an odorous whift from within, and one's olfactory nerve would soon convince one of the contrary.

a blended fragrance compounded of strong Nea had lost her mother in her childhood cheese, herrings, and candles, with a and she lived alone with her father in the suspicion of matches and tarred wood, which to the uninitiated was singularly unpalatable, and suggested to them to many windows facing the setting sun. shake off the dust of Mrs. Watkins as soon

To be sure this was only a trifle! To do thriving trade; the very carters had a his character, pride, the love of power, the He sent for his horses presently, and partiality for the shop, and would lurch in desire for wealth, were evenly balanced and drove Miss Mordaunt and her niece to all about swelve o'cleck, with their pipes and the beautiful spots in the neighborhood; hob-nailed boots, for a twist of tobacco or will. Those who knew him well said he was and he joined Fay in her canters through a slice of cheese, and crack clumsy jokes a hard, self-sufficient man, one who never

much to her little mistress' dismay; but But, besides this, Mrs. Watkins had Fay blushed very prettily when one day a another source of profit that was at once beautiful little chestnut mare, with a lady's | lucrative and respectable. She let

door, where Fay was waiting in her And very genteel lodgings they were with a private entrance in Benlah Place, " I want you to try Bonnie Bell," he and a double door that excluded draughts ! said, carelessly, as he put her on her and the heterogeneous odors from the her help had gained entrance into society,

not half good enough for you;" and Fare The lodgers of Mrs. Watkins were th was obliged to own that she had never had talk of the neighborhood, and many a heart or won his confidence. In Mr. more like the styles of 1830 to match the a man's farm was as much a product of his they be," was echoed by both Thackeray such a ride before; and Hugh had noticed passer by looked curiously up at the bright Huntingdon's self-engressed nature there gigot sleeves. A pretty one is trimmed farm as anything else, and it was a great and Dickens. Both of these men held to broke ground on Tuesday near Dr. Mr. the beautiful little figure on the chestnut which in the summer time bloomed the his handsome young wife in a cool temperate which is set a big cluster of wild roses and in disposing of it. If Parliament must by women was the one that maltreated Museum. " I shall bring her every day for you to and crocuses in spring, in the hope of seeing never really comprehended him; his iron judiciously added. ride-she is your own property, you know," I two fair faces which had rather haunted Hugh said, as he lifted I'ay to the ground; their memory ever since they had first seen repressed her from the beginning of their

dreary November day. Watkins' shop Hugh was beginning to make his was empty, for the fog and the rawness and very kindly at her. The girl's innocent was entering her profits on a small greasy

..... box ware I Mrs. Watkins, with an honest, reliable face and a two-fold chin; but she had two His heart was bitter against his old love | peculiarities-she always wore the stiffest -should be take this child to himself and | and the cleanest and most cracking of print to forget Margaret, when he ceased baize swing door leading to the passage was quietly approached the counter.

"She is so young-so little will satisfy She was certainly a striking-looking her." he said to himself, when a chill doubt | person; in spite of the gray hair and a worn, once crossed his mind whether he could sad expression, the face bore the trace of ever give her the love that a woman has a uncommon beauty, though all youth and right to demand from the nun who offers freshness, animation and coloring had

and it was his duty to marry; he had grown | mouth would have been lovely too but for a very fond of the shy gentle little creature ; | certain proud droop of the lips which gave he could make her happy, for the child an impression of hardness and inflexibility;

down the shrubbery, while Aunt Griselda in a sweet, cultivated voice, and then hand, and asked her gently if she thought came into the shop; " no, do not let me she could love him well enough to be his interrupt you. I was only going to say vife. Poor simple little child ! she hardly | that one of the young ladies at Miss knew how to answer him; but Hugh, who | Martingale's seems very poorly, and Miss had caught a glimpse of the happy blushing | Theresa is a little troubled about her, so I face, was very gentle and patient with her have promised to go back for an hour or

kind, and had given her so much pleasure. | exclaimed Mrs. Watkins fussily, as she Yes-after much pressing on Hugh's part looked at her lodger's pale, tired face, " you -she was sure that she liked him well are never going out on such an evening, all fathers were like that. When Colonel enough, but she could not be induced to and all the streets swept as clean as if with But Hugh was quite content with his and the fog, and not to mention the rawness victory; he wanted no words to tell him | which sucks into your chest like a lozenge;' that Fay adored him from the depths of her and here Mrs. Watkins shook her head, and

Mrs. Trafford smiled. "My good friend," "How could she help loving him?" she she said, in rather an amused voice, "you

" It's ill tempting Providence, neighbor,' and gracions; and Fay prayed with tears | remarked the other woman, who had been word, for she was an innocent country body And so one levely August day, when Annt | with a garrulous tongue ; " it's ill tempting down on his child-wife, something like lad as ever blessed a mother's eyes, and

The lady advanced a few steps, and then stopped as though seized by a sudden impulse, and looked wistfully in the other

"God help you." she said, very softly and was this boy of yours a good son ?' Perhaps in the whole of her simple. sorrowful life Elsie Deans had never seen anything more pathetic than that white

" A better never breathed," faltered poor Most probably those great satirists, street | Elsie, as she drew her hand across her

region, and much frequented by the was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow,' " she continued to herself ;

she went quickly out of the shop and was

look on her wrinkled face; " a fine, grand

"An innocent " repeated Mrs. Watkins Mrs. Deans; why should such an idea enter There was little that was noticeable your head? a shrewder and a brighter had a deal of trouble in her life-but there, it is none of my business; I never meddle in In conscious superiority indeed-for had | the affairs of my neighbors. I am not of not Beulah Place this distinction, that its | the sort who let their tongue run away with houses were garnished with imposing flights | them," finished Mrs. Watkins with a

She was gray, tender, petulant and susceptible.
All her feelings were quick and ardent; and having never experienced contradiction or restraint, she was little practised in self-control; nothing but the native goodness of her heart kept her from running continually into error.— Washington

If Mrs. Trafford had been questioned

to her father as he rode away eastward.

There was a picture of her in the Royal Academy, a dark-haired girl in a velvet dress, sitting under a marble column with a blaze of oriental scarves at her feet, and a Scotch deer-hound beside her, and both There was a flavor of everything there; face and figure were well-nigh faultless. great house that stood at the corner of the square, with its flower-laden balconies and Nea was her father's only child, and all

his hopes were centered upon her. Mr. Huntingdon was an ambitious man; her justice, Mrs. Watkins drove a very he was more, he was a profound egotist. In light and clinging. made subservient to a most indomitable

He had been the creator of his own fortunes; as a lad he had come to London with the traditional shilling in his pocket, and had worked his way to wealth, and was now one of the richest merchant princes in

ungraciously, and for the first few years of her young life he had grievously neglected

No mother ; left by herself in that great house, with nurses to spoil her and servants to wait on her, the little creature grew up wayward and self-willed; her caprices He began to feel an interest in the gentle her nephew and factotum Tony was indulged, her faults and follies laughed at pliable brims are stitched or corded in

Nea very seldom saw her father in those days ; society claimed him when his business Sometimes Nea, playing in the square garden under the acacias, would look up and see a sombre dark face watching her over the railings, but he would seldom call her to

When he rode away in the morning a beautiful little face would be peeping at him of the silk or Roman ribbon. The bishop through the geraniums on the balcony, a little dimpled hand would wave confidingly. "Good-bye, papa," she would say in her shrill little voice, but he never heard her : he knew nothing, and cared little, about the antique, with the old fashioned large rippled Mr. Bowell said the importer would be lonely child-life that was lived out in the designs, and to drape over them gold or required to produce documentary evidence spacious nurseries of Belgrave House.

out with her governess in the grand open net sleeves end at the elbow, tied with further from the seaports than other parts take me right along with you? You carriage, where her tiny figure seemed narrow moire ribbon. almost lost. Nea remembered driving with

her mother's eyes? why did not papa drive mystery to Nea.

came too; "he rides on his beautiful horse down to the city, nurse says. He has his ships to look after, you know, and sometimes

nod of her head; " he says it rests him

(To be continued.)

Testing the Lungs. as long as possible in a slow and audible pay the bill on the ground that, having voice without drawing in more breath. ranges from nine to four seconds. When cherish and love her, God helping, to his from the right way, and froze his dear heart the lungs are sound the time will range as by Sarah Bernhardt, who used the coffin be allowed to vote. much as possible. After having then filled the lungs, raise your arms, still extended, times a day, and it will enlarge the chest, again when the trackman found him .- Oil give the lungs better play and serve very City Blizzard.

FOR THE LADIES.

Joine Summer Dishes.

Soak one-half box of gelatine in a little old water, then add one pint of boiling water, the juice of one lemon, and two cup of sugar and let cool. Beat the whites of tine and beat together until quite light narden. Make a custard of the yolks three eggs; let it become perfectly cold, and when the jelly is turned from the mould pour the custard around it and serve.

One cup of chocolate, one cup of sugar and one cup of milk or cream ; boil together until a thick jelly is formed, stirring conthin loaves of plain cake.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. Three pints of flour, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful one tablespoonful of sugar; mix with one oven. When done split open, butter well and cover with strawberries and sugar beat the white of one egg with one-third

Late Fashien Notes. Black surah is now decreed to be proper silk for half mourning. The Frances Cleveland and Dorothy Whitney are the names of two of the ne

shapes for summer hats. The perfumes best liked by those wh wear perfumes are a mixture of violets and snowdrops called Bouquet de Dame and an indescribable Oriental perfume known as Corilopsys de Chine.

for dinner and wedding toilets. They are Finance Minister could be induced to revise made so as to allow the sprays and heads | the iron duties. to hang down to the edge of the low bodice. A new French material called Trouville loth has been introduced for bathing | to leave the country free of duty. dresses. It comes in all colors and is very

A summer fashion is to edge the hammock upon the cottage balcony with wide, coarse lace and run bright-colored ribbon of two or three contrasting shades through it, tying voluminous bows of the same upon the hooks by which it swings.

A new fashion of dressing the hair, popu lar just now in London, is called the "I dian coiffure," and adopts, in a modified form of course, the ideas of the squaws of the Wild West Show. It is said to be-" delightfully barbaric," and that is a very graphic description of it.

woman, who had nevergained her husband's daily-and its trimmings grow larger and pay duty on what he sold. Elm timber on tree; the more you whip 'em the better new Presbyterian Church recently erected was no room for tenderness; he had loved with huge upright loops of old rose tulle, in injustice that he should be thus hampered the theory that the kind of man most liked Cosh's house for the new Princeton Art loveliest flowers, and the earliest snowdrops fashion, but she had never influenced him, white lilacs. Feathery touches of green are legislate so as to prevent logs being them, with occasional intervals of tender-

Among the new ideas in silk hosiery is a ber, they should carry out the principle spiral stripe which encircles the stocking. further and prevent the exportation of running round it from knee to ankle, and sawn lumber until it was made into sashes, eyes had been that she had not given him usually in a lighter shade of the same color doors and blinds a son; he had accepted his little daughter as the ground upon which it is woven. It is known as the corkscrew stocking, but an export duty on elm logs. He also re such sensational novelties are always short- | ferred to the duty on iron, and said it was

> Soft cloth hats in English walking shape, with sloping crown and rolled brim, are imported by hatters and by tailors for ladies shape, and the only trimming is a cloth band. They come in tobacco-brown cloth, in white, gray, tan or navy blue.

Embroidered white muslin dresses have a short skirt made of open worked embroidery in squares or stripes and simply hemmed, the drapery is then plain muslin, restless, and dissatisfied, and miserable; pinned up in curl-papers under her black him; but, strange to say, the child or fancy sash with Roman stripes, or of Semple proceeded and finished the quotasurah, and the basque is made of the tion. embroidered goods with the inevitable vest sleeves are of the muslin gathered to a cuff of the ribbon.

silver net. This is arranged in the full, to prove that the goods had been ordered But, thank Heaven, childhood is seldom careless draperies so universal now, and before the 13th of May and the order ac- fairly throw them to the men you know? and oppression. England is cumbered by the white moire bodice is cut low and with- | cepted. Nea laughed and played with the other out sleeves. The over-waist of net is Mr. Watson urged that a longer time invite men? Why didn't you say, Come, might purchase by justice the aid and com children in the square garden; she drove gathered at the throat and the gathered should be given to Manitoba, as being let's get a little coffee and something,' and fort of a friend.

"Mamma, is not Belgrave House the basque or Norfolk jacket may be merely

English tennis blouses, to be worn with either woollen or muslin skirts, are made of striped white and blue flannel or of any of the fancy tennis cloths. These are piece falling on the hips, making them as long as a Norfolk jacket. They have a deep sailor collar of plain white or blue flannel, opening over a white shirt plastron, on which tennis bats are wrought. The collar is tied with a ribbon and the slightly full sleeves are gathered into a deep cuff of

Lived With His Own Coffin. the Lotus Club, ordered and paid for his and it was felt the revision should be sus- side, and white linen or pique gaiters. It open on Sundays, as the excise law of the Mills' suggestion. the following plan : Draw in as much | made and sent to the house. When he re- vision in that county at least. been made to measure, the coffin would not The number of seconds must be carefully fit anybody else. Mr. Fulton declared that | ing that a revision of the lists should take noted. In a consumptive the time does not | if he must pay the bill he would keep the | place wherever an election petition had exceed ten, and is frequently less than six | coffin, have hinges put on the lid and use it | been filed. He also suggested that persons seconds; in pleurisy and pneumonia it as a wardrobe for his dress suit. This idea on the list who had left the country and was plagiarized and adopted to the French high as from twenty to thirty-five seconds. as a bedstead. Again modified by Mr. | Mr. Thompson refused to make any To expand the lungs, go into the air, stand, Fulton as a satire upon theologians, the amendments to the Bill, which was reerect, throw back the head and shoulders | receptacle intended for the body is now | ported and read a third time.

> A boy travelling with his father got up in the night and walked out of the door of the sleeping car, which was going at full speed somersaults. Then he said; "All right, pa I'm getting right up," and was fast asleep

-A youthful would-be monopolist- the words " threats or violence." Johnny," inquired his aunt, "what do Many reasons have been mentioned for the lamentable mental state of the sister of Johnny. "And what after that?" inquired workmen to combine in defence of their the Princess of Wales. The Duchess of his aunt. "More candy," replied Johnny, right. after a moment's deliberation.

I tion of a fish hawk's nest.

Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out that about 200 changes had been made in the tariff, an enormous number of these changes being on articles mere commonly used. The Finance Minister had stated that only a small amount would be added three eggs to a stiff froth, add to the gela- to the revenue by the changes. It was possible that after the changes had worked their probable result the hon. gentleman would be found quite right, but he was inclined to think that in the first instance of considerable amount of additional revenue would be obtained. He did not believe i was possible to devise a duty which would fall more severely on the agricultural classes than these enormous additional duties on iren. It was well known that stantly. When cold, spread between two the consumption of iron by our farmers was increasing every year. There was not a single iron article used by farmers which would not be increased in price, from his fence to every shoe on his horses' feet. . The same was true to a great extent regarding the of sods or two teaspoonfuls of baking other great industry, lumbering. Further, powder, one-half cup of butter, a little salt. in this Bill the Finance Minister proposed high specific duties. In many classes pint of milk and water; roll to an inch in goods these would be prohibitory. It was thickness; bake 20 minutes in a quick the history of industry that the cost of oven. When done split open button wall production decreased with the progress of invention and discovery. If this continued as they were bound to suppose it would, these specific duties would grow larger relatively to the prices of the articles, and the manufacturer thus protected would be slower than one subject to competition to improve his methods and reduce prices. He (Sir Richard) could see no reasonabl prospect of Canadian farmers getting considerably higher prices for their products.

If so, this might be passed over with less remonstrance. There was a probability that the farmers would be exposed to even fiercer say how much iron was used by each far- in Europe. She travels only by daylight, racks yesterday by being trampled on by a the quantity was large and that it was con- | countries through which she passes.

against the Government allowing elm logs from 4,000 to 10,000 Mr. Roome supported the action of the Government in not putting on the duty.

elm to Americans would be ruined if export duty were imposed on elm loga. Mr. Perley (Ottawa) said that the policy of Protection should be applied to the manufacture of lumber as well as anything else. The country was losing large sums every year by exporting logs instead of

sawn lumber. Mr. Edwards supported the Government in withdrawing the proposed export duty on elm lcgs. The member for Ottawa was certainly an out-and-out Protectionist. He not only wanted to tax everything the The Panama hat grows in popularity farmer used, but he wanted to make him exported until they were sawn into lum- | ness.

Mr. Semple said that he was opposed to absurd to say that the price of the manufactures of iron and steel would not be increased when certain firms of Hamilton and Toronto were sending out circulars stating that owing to the increased duties they could not fill orders at present quotations. He and not giving him a chance to decline. complains of the "pietistic plague was proceeding to read a portion of an When we met John O'Howdy on our way vailing on the island and of the "howling article from the London Standard condemning the iron duties, when Sir Charles was not right to take up the time of the House in reading a long article from a paper which refused to publish the Canadian address to Her Majesty. Mr.

Mr. Paterson (Brant) asked whether as to the evidence to be taken in cases of A pretty fashion for the dresses of June duties under the privilege granted by the

of the Dominion White silk and camel's hair dresses are The Bill for the relief of Susan Ashe,

preamble, and passed

the Northwest was read a third time. Mr. Thompson moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Franchise Act. Mr. Mills asked whether the Minister of Justice would amend the Bill so as to permit voters' lists to be amended in constituencies where elections were being contested. The electoral lists in many constituencies were seriously defective. The a patient afflicted with diphtheria and Opposition had repeatedly warned the threw them over a chicken coop the other Government of the enormous expense which evening to air. When the family came to the working of the Franchise Act would look into the coop the next morning all of entail. Now, the Government realized the its inmates were found dead. The dead force of this warning, but instead of going back to the old system they were trying to save expense by not having any revision of young chicks perished in the same way. the lists for a certain period. The population of Canada was to a large extent migratory, and owing to changes the lists would

soon become very far from correct. Chandos Fulton, one of the directors of revised last summer after a keen contest, Albert with dark trousers, striped at the own coffin several years ago and keeps it in pended for a year until steps were taken to the buttonhole a single tea rose, clustered his room, not as a memento mori, but as a reduce the expense very considerably. The with bluebells." closet for choice liquors and cigars. It is object of the Bill was antagonistic to Mr.

The Bill was read a second time. In

Mr. Mills moved an amendment provid-

The Bill respecting real property in th Territories and the Bill to amend the Indian Act were passed through the final

The debate on the second reading of the Bill to amend the Act respecting threats, intimidation and other offences was re-Mr. Thompson said that he had agreed

to strike out the words " or by any other means," which appeared in the Bill after

Mr. Amyot said that the action of the

Mr. Burdette suggested that the Bill be | the Wesleyan Church in Great Britain had | Getting rid of a man is a very easy pro-After further remarks by Mr. Wilson, none the less effective work for that. | a man .- Bill Nyc.

the Bill was passed through its final The Bill respecting the Northwest Ter-ritories was passed through its final stages. On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Mills called attention to the fact that Maguire, editor of the Quebec Mercury, who had been imprisoned for libelling Hon. F. Langelier, had been released.

Mr. Thompson said that it had been hown to his satisfaction that Maguire's health was very poor and would have been further impaired by confinement.

Mr. Laurier said that Maguire had be n Ottawa that day. Mr. Amyot referred to the statements ontained in the report of the Department of Militis regarding the 9th Battalion. He denied the statement that the battalion was in debt to the extent of \$1,500, and

Sir Adolphe Caron said that he had no unkind feelings against the 9th Battalion, The hon, gentleman was unnecessarily violent in discussing a mere matter o

claimed that the report, so far as it con-

cerned the 9th Battalion, was a tissue of

The House went into Supply.

Fresh News Notes.

A Wisconsin woman brought suit against a man for winking at her, but opened her court.

the command of the Victoria Rifles, of Mr. Ashe, was rescued by Mr. John Mction with the regiment.

Luther Beecher, of Detroit, has offered to give \$200,000 towards establishing a permanent exhibition there, provided the Theological Institute in Winnipeg at an citizens will add \$300,000. Miss Mary L. Booth, editor of Harper's

mer on the average, but it was clear that and thus loses no interesting features of the horse. Necklaces formed of flowers are a novelty stantly increasing. He wished that the The revising-officers are to be paid for banquet on his return from Ottawa. The the current year a salary of \$300, and an

allowance of five cents per name on their Mr. Hesson protested most strenuously lists up to 4,000, and three cents per name They tell in Philadelphia of a small boy whose governess one day, out of patience Many farmers who had contracted to sell

with his mischievousness, caught him by the arm, saying, "Harry, I believe the Old Nick has a hold of you." Quick as a flash the youngster answered, "Yes, but on At a recent service in Trinity Church,

alone stood on a seat and crowed, and | contemplate any troub laughed, and chattered, and clapped her hands, and no one objected, for no one was disturbed. The congregation were deaf mutes, and the service was conducted by this language.

The sentiment of the old saying which runs; "A woman, a dog and a walnut

Didn't Ask Her Right.

I wouldn't go into the restaurant and have | Toronto a cup of coffee with you while we were waiting for the train. I didn't like the way you asked me. Keep quiet. you said to Mr. Puffer, 'Come, let's get a Conway was much disgusted to find lie; ocigar,' and away you went, holding his arm | lulu on Sunday " paralyzed by piety." | He to luncheon you said, 'Just in time, John me, and said in a questioning way, 'Would you like a cup of coffee?' And I did want it; I was tired and a little hungry Why don't you invite me as heartily as you | the struggles of a sullen captive when she wouldn't say to a man, ' Would you like The Bill to grant subsidies to railways in they meet, they would find cheerier com-

Remarkable Transmission of Diphtheria, We are reliably informed that a party in the Fourteenth Ward of this city took some clothes that had been employed about fowls had black marks on their throats in each instance. And a whole brood of

Salt Lake News. -How the fashionable Parisian dresses is indicated in the following note: "The Mr. Thompson said the lists had been latest style for men is a plain gray Prince

-In the strawberry regions of New | will be drowned during the swimming sea-Jersey a cigar box is nailed on a tree close | son. The boy who has a plug name, and corporation council does not apply to coffins. Mr. Mulock thought in view of the fact to the roadside in front of every farm house. where hair stands up straight like a hazel Mr. Fulton was once so very ill that the that the member for Queen's (Mr. Baird) It is placed there to receive the latest brush and who has stone bruises on his If you fear that your lungs are affected doctors, as in Charles O'Conor's case, de- had stated that he would resign when the quotations for fruit. These quotations are feet, is in no danger of drowning. But if clared that he must die, and his coffin was lists were revised, there should be a re- telegraphed from the leading cities three your son has curly hair, and if he wears times a day, and are distributed by shoes in summer and has a pretty name, messengers mounted on bicycles. The fruit | you had better let him swim in a washgrower determines by the quotations whether | bowl .- Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

he will ship his day's picking. -A simple cosmetic which our grandmothers used was made from the petals of | get married on, and thereby saved \$1. June roses, and was said to be a great beautifier, softening and whitening the complexion. It is prepared by pouring over a quantity of fresh rose leaves sufficient white wine vinegar to cover the leaves After it has stood for a few days in the sun , the liquid may be strained off and run through a flannel bag. Add a lump of re fined sugar, bottle it and keep in a cool army of 27-year-olds.

THE RIGHT ROAD. " I have lost the road to happiness-Does any one know it, pray ? I was dwelling there when the toorn was fair, But somehow I wandered away.

" I saw rare treasures in scenes of pleasure-And ra + to pursue them, when lo ! A lost the path to happiness Aud I know not whither to go. 'I have lost the way to happiness-

Turn off from the pathway of selfishness To the right -up duty's track! Keep straight along and you can't go wrong. For as sure as you live, I say. The fair, lost fields of happiness.

Oh, who will lead me back?

Can only be found that way. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. The surprising fact is noted that while LATEST FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Despatches from the Presbyterian exursion show that the train was delayed by broken bridges, but the delegates spent a pleasant day at Banff inspecting the anthracite coal mines and clambering the mountains. The latest despatch from the excursion train received to-day says 'At an early hour this morning the special train entered the Kicking Horse Pass, and every delegate was astir. The river leaped and sparkled by our side, and the sun shone on the snow-clad mountains, towering sometimes over 5,000 feet above the track level. The cowcatcher being an excellent point of observation has been in great demand all day, as many as nine venerable delegates being perched on it during a run of twenty-six miles. After a short run across the first valley of the Columbia we began the ascent of the Sel-kirks, and by noon were enjoying the beauties of the wonderful Rogers pass. At Gacier House the party dined and celebrated the Queen's Jubilee with three rousing cheers in her honor. There is abundance of show on the mountain, from the summit to the base, yet the air is charmingly mild."

A despatch from Rapid City says: Last evening, about 9.30, Miss Ada Armstrong. aged 14, daughter of Mr. R. S. Armstrong, miller, of this place, was drowned in the eyes when the judge threw the case out of mill-dam. Miss Armstrong was assisting a child to cross the foot bridge at the new Lieut.-Col. C. P. Davidson has resigned mill when from some cause they both fell off. The other child, a daughter of Rev. Collum. The body of Miss Armstrong has not been recovered.

At the Methodist Conference in Brandon it was decided to establish a Methodist early date. Bandmaster Farmer, of the Mounted

competition than hitherto. He could not | Bazar, is making the most of her vacation | Police, was almost killed at Regina bar-It is proposed to give Mr. Watson a

Board of Trade is taking the initiative. Miss Frances Willard, the celebrated temperance worker from the United States, arrived here to-night Birtle is agitating for a cheap excursion

for Ontario farmers and their sons to this The General Assembly delegates have

returned from visiting the Indian reservations. They speak highly of the treatment accorded the Indians by the Dominion Government, but seem to have a poor opinion of the Indians themselves. They Pittsburg, a baby just big enough to stand | say the redskins are very loyal and do not

Among the Churches, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop has been man imously elected President of the Michigan State W. C. T. Union for another year

Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford, is on a visit to Birtle, Man., where Four young women with gilded species

during the past year contributed \$50,60! for foreign mission work. This is an in rease of \$6,469 over last year. It is intended to Mr. Burdette insists that he overheard a send out three more missionaries this year woman lecturing her husband as follows -Messrs. Goforth and Smith-and one to on board a train: " Now I'll tell you why be supported by St. Andrew's Church The Sandwich Islands are named by travellers, with Scotland and New England, as the districts in which they have seen the I have the floor. Not half an hour before best Sabbath observance. Moncure 1).

The Presbyterian Church in

missionaries." An American writer : ugcome take lunch with us.' And then gests that if Mr. Conway had arrived in Occanica before the Christian Sabbuth the late, you looked at your watch, turned to might have had to do the howling bit is if Ireland's Share in the Jubilec. "Ireland is the only civilized country in but I would have fainted before I would the world which did not share in the have accepted such an invitation. And Jubilee celebration. She stood sternly and you went away a little bit vexed with me sorrowfully aloof. Ireland's place ought to means were being taken to secure uniformity and had your coffee and bread and butter have been beside England at the throne. by yourself and didn't enjoy it very much. Irish blood and brain helped to build the persons desiring to enter goods at former In effect you said to me : 'If you want a Empire. Poverty, misery and slavery are cup of coffee, if you really want it, I will her rewards. She shared England's behove, buy it for you.' You are the best husband but she may not share her triumphs. Findin the world, but do as nearly all the best land's joy is for fifty years of liberty, proshusbands do. Why do you men seem to perity and progress. The Irish grie! and dole things out to their wives when you wrath are for fifty years of misery, familie

Kissing the Rod that Smites 'Lim. made, but the majority of the women have committee to meet the views of those who deed, my dear husband, if men would only been educated from their birth to believe that unless they enter into polygamy they frankly as they do toward the men whom | cannot hope to see heaven. Indeed, I have met Mormon women who were so conpanions at home than they could at the trolled by this idea that they actually insisted upon their husbands taking placed wives. Of course there are not many such instances, but, as a rule, the Morn on husband doesn't require any urging to take an

Francisco Alta.

extra wife or more. - Kate Field in San

Counterfeit Bills. Complaint is made of the number of counterfeit bank bills in circulation in Montreal. The counterfeits are principally of the \$2 denomination-one a \$2 note. Dominion of Canada, June 1st, 1878, check letter "B," Montreal issue; another \$2 of the Dominion of Canada, dated June 1st, 1878, check letter "C," of Toronto issue, Two \$1 notes of the Dominion of Canada are in circulation. One is dated Ottawa, July 1st, 1870, the other June 1st, 1878, check letter " A," Montreal, badly executed.

The Boy Who Won't Drown. If you have a boy named Bill, or Bud, or

Sam, or Tom, you need not fear that he

A Chicago man took out a dog license to A book agent was run in at St. Edwards, Neb., for peddling the "Life of Christ' without a license.

Women who are past their girlhood will be glad to know that girls are hopelessly out of fashion nowadays and that 27 is the proper age. The consequence is a whole

DR. MORELL MACKENZIE, who is new treating the German Crown Prince's throat, is a man of about fifty. He studied in London, Paris and Vienna, and in 1863 founded a hospital for throat diseases, in the same year winning a prize for an essay on throat troubles. He has published a book on "Diseases of the Throat," which has been translated into French and German and his latest book on the voice is highly praised as of the greatest practical use to singers.

bourne has decided by a large majority to admit women as students of medicine. The medical journals, as a rule, oppose the practice of the coeducation of men and women medical students while fully endorsing the principle.

The Council of the University of Mel-

1.970 ministers, it had 24.579 lay class cess if you are really in earnest about it. made as many as twenty-five times a day. of 70 walked more than three miles to see Mr. Campbell (Kent) said the Bill was leaders and 15,000 local preachers last year, | Some girls marry and feed their victims . in most cases to be defined by the three son perished on the Cumberland Fells, for the session, and so that the greater part of its pastoral and with bread they have made themselves. preaching work is done by laymen-and | This is a roundabout way of getting rid of

DEULAH PLACE.

I pon her face there was the tint of grief The settled shadow of an inward strife. . . A sorrow not, a son,

A lgernon C. Swinburne.

dingy; and it was under the comparative Mrs. Watkins;" and with this abrupt adien governors.

fost in the surrounding fog.

A fine figure of a woman," ejaculated Elsie, shaking her old head with a puzzle figure of a woman, but surely an 'innocent

CHAPTER VII.

about her past life, she would have replied in patriarchal language that few and evil had been her days, and yet no life had ever opened with more promise than hers. Many years, nearly a quarter of a century,

before the gray-haired weary woman had stood in Mrs. Watkins' shop, a young girl of a cup of sugar and place on top of the in a white dress, with a face as radiant cake; serve with or without cream as the spring morning itself, lent over the desired. balcony of Belgrave House to wave good-by Those who knew Nea Huntingdon in those early days say that she was wonder-

forgot an injury or forgave it.

He had married a young heiress and by but she had died a dissatisfied, unhappy will, hidden under a show of courtesy, had married life. Perhaps her chief sin in his

liked him, he thought; and it would be but the dark eyes were very soft and her mother in that same carriage—a fair made by tailors in very simple designs for which had been reinstated on the order do you always issue your little invitations me thanking me for the exposures I have pleasant to have her bright face to welcome melancholy, and seemed to hold a world of tired face had looked down on her smiling. The round paper being thrown out, was amended in to treats in that way to me? Indeed, in-So one evening, as they walked up and "Mrs. Watkins," she began hurriedly, Palace Beautiful? look how its windows stitched or finished with cord like edges of took exceptions to the allegation in the act toward their wives as heartily, cordially, are shining like gold," she had said once. braid, or else it may have rows of narrow knitted in the porch, Hugh took Fay's stopped and drew back as another person "It is not the Palace Beautiful to me, white braid. The skirt is in wide kilt or Nea," replied her mother, quietly. Nea box plaits. For more dressy flannels silver always remembered that sad little speech, or gilt braid is added; or else they have and the tears that had once come into her vests and collars and cuffs of gray green mother's eyes. What did it all mean? she moire, and sometimes of gray, blue or wondered; why were the tears so often in heliotrope.

shyness, and presently won from her the two; but I have my key with meif I should with them sometimes? It was all a Nea knew nothing about her mother's heart-loneliness and repressed sympathies; belted gathered waists, with a basque-like with a child's beautiful faith she thought Hambleton played with his little daughters a new broom; and you with your cough, in the square garden, Nea watched them curiously, but without any painful comparison. "My papa is always busy, Nora," she said, loftily, to one of the little innocent heart; he could read the truth in | weighed out a quarter of a pound of mixed | girls who asked why Mr. Huntingdon never

> he is very tired. " Papa is never too tired to play with me and Janie," returned Nora with a wise

you may settle the question by adopting and draw in the air through the nostrils as occupied by the spirits .- New York World. and suck in the air. When you have thus forced the arms backward, with the chest open, change the process by which you and did not awake until he began turning fraw in your breath till the lungs are emptied. Go through the process several much to ward off consumption.

an extent had the habit grown upon her | and Mrs. Floyd brought down upon her he did not regard it as hostile to any labor that just before her mind gave way she head the protestations of all the old women organization. was accustomed to use the tiny syringe of Oceanville by announcing her purpose to