and this one has the military ; he has wood ; Wainly, alack, his wooing has sped.
Well-even in this there's comfort, rightly He might be wed!

And here is one who wiripss; his all is swept Away in panic, he has bad to "fait." He should, I think, be cheerful, this he's kept Safe out of jail.

But late I lost a twenty-follar-bill-and did I wring my hands that I had blu Non I, indeed ! I'm very thankful atill Twas not a hundred.

moeth, should I e'er capsize when walks are ba And my good elavicle involve in wreck, fierenely, I should say—How very glad It's not my neck. Oh! trust me-better not to make ado At the few miseries of our common lot

There's millions of 'em-if we only knew!-We haven't got.

An Adorable Crow. Down with the quiet stream. It sectned to me in my gladness That it all must be a dream.

For Mabel-toy darling Mabel-Was trying to steer the cance, And as I lay there watching I fell in love with the crew. I thought how pleasant it would be To-Thunder! Weere are we now?

The cause had gone down to the bottom, With a hole a foot long in the bow.

A Story of Woman's Faithfulness.

CHAPTER XLIII.

shades of night were gathering over Erin. fears. You may safely trust me, for your write to her." dale. The cottages were all closed, and secret will never pass my lips." only little glimmers of light were shining retired to rest. The Oliphant Arms was if I dared tell you!" closed, although the light streamed ruddily from the fanlight over the door, still light. limbs and the slippery state of the roads | Shirley rose in her uncertainty, clasping amuse her and distract her attention." way down the street as fast as her trembling | gray."

The clock in the church tower had just | one." when the dog had obeyed, she had locked was so evidently suffering. hill, pale and trembling and nervous, start. to him with outstretched hands. clasped hands to her heart, as if to still its distress."

was not due to physical alarm.

"Am I doing right? Am I doing right?" I prudent in taking this step? And yet- you; and yet-and yet-" were not Gny's friend-if you were not her want of confidence in him; every other Guy's friend !'

The tears were gathering thickly in her eyes; but she dashed them away impatiently as she wont on, quickening her steps for a few minutes, then from very say that you may safely trust me." weakness obliged to slacken them again. And so, stopping at intervals to recover a moment. breath and regain sufficient strength for another start, she made her way to a Will you come with me?" pretty white house at the other end of the village, and there she paused, looking up said hastilywistfully at the windows whence no light

The white house faced the road, being but there was a side door, from which a narrow stream of light issued, and toward marrow stream of light issued, and toward the been unsuccessful other stream of light issued, and toward they had dropped dead, with the shirly walked rapidly. But when she Litton said, carelessly. "I have my latch wise. Poor girl; here was a sad life!" a warning or a moment's preparation. hand to the bell, she hesitated, shrinking required to night." back and moving away again; then she aroused all the echoes of the quiet house. Almost immediately the door was opened by a sharp-looking boy of fifteen or six-

" My word, but you did ring!" he was expression of fear. beginning saucily, when he recognized the

this time, panting and breathless; but she warm indeed. forced the white lips to answer in the affir-"Yes," she said. "Is he in !"

" No, Mrs. Grant," the boy answered, out."

the fire dying out in the grate. flars, which made Shirley cover her eyes

chair and placed it for her. ma'am," he said, "the very minute "Thank you," Shirley said, wearily, as more than she owned even to herself. she sunk down upon the chair he had

raised her head, and, rising, she began to | was a bright fire.

Heaven help us all!" she prayed inco. the door at which she stood. berently.

new comer's glance as he entered the the voices had proceeded. waiting room; and the eagerness died out of Shirley's eyes and a terrible disappoint. " It is a very painful business altogether." looking at him fondly. ment stole into them as she saw that it said Lady Oliphant gravely. " I really do "But I am gray-haired too, Madgie," was not Dr. Land, but his assistant, Mr. | not know what to do for the best."

some poor patient of ours?"

meren or eight-and-twenty, with a pleasant a state of destitution was in itself a most remember you perfectly! Well, are you kindly face and keen blue eyes which looked suspicious circumstance, which I pointed coming with us?" at Shirley rather attentively as she stood out to you at the time." He had put out his hand to her on entering, | were." and mechanically she had put her shaking. | Bir Frederic smiled.

wore a heavy plater, in which he looked Grant possesses was not without its effect Mudge. "I should like to have a post at floahed and happy and handsome. Some upon me. But I cannot conscientiously Mrs. Grant, mammaof the Erindelites thought that there was now," he added smiling, "that lever ap"something" between Dr. Lloyd's handsome assistant and the Rector's pretty

"The seemed good and sweet and house,"

The break, and Direct can drive manufacture. some assistant and the Rector's pretty She seemed good and sweet and house," Shower of Diamende, Shower of at the Rectory; and there was a pleased, often," said Sir Frederic, lee Park in time for luncheon. But we having all the chemical properties of the aboved that he had not met with a cool remention there this even but a cool remention there this even been found but a cool remention there this even been found but a cool remention there this even been found but a cool remention there this even been found but a cool remention there this even been found but a cool remention there this even been found but a cool remention there this even been found but a cool remention there the cool remention there the cool remention the cool re-

"Poor child!" he said, pityingly. "I do is is so bad as that?"

not think many can need my professional "It is not desirable to retain a sensol- fast room.

ser "you more than you do yourself at this mistress about whom the whole village is "Yes," assented Guy in

present minute. Wait a minute and I will chattering," he said gravely. "You can go speaking as if his thoughts were far away. get you something which will do you good." nowhere without hearing some remarks "Guy, does she ever," Jack began, and He was turning away, when her voice about her. The frequency of Mr. Litton's then heaitated a little—it was always painerrested him.

" Dr. Lloyd ?" Bhirley said, sharply. "Dr. Lloyd has gone to London," he with him and letting him out of the house ever remind you of Shiriey?"

said, quietly. "Did you not know? He in the middle of the night. Moreover, she Guy Stuart started slightly, and waited old, the stairs are rickety, and there is the He looked at her in some eurprise. went with poor Mrs. Pist, and---A groan escaped from Shirley's lips as missing the little servant and living alone, "Yes," he said gravely. "She has never and unhealthy rooms with the least she sunk down upon a chair, her hands as she had been doing, ever since Christ- done so before; but this time it has seemed amount of ventiledice in any place in the she sunk down upon a chair, her hands as she had been doing, ever since Christians down upon a chair, her hands mas we cannot blind ourselves to these quite strange how constently she reminds horrible sights can be seen. Leaden syed, was an elderly, gray-haired man whom she facts, my dear, however much we may wish me of her." could have trusted; but Mr. Litton was a to do so. Besides."

"Shall I not do?" he said, gently. unsteadily, "but-"

"Nor my willingness, I hope ?" he put in warmly. "I shall be heppy, believe me, i "You are very good," she answared, covering her face with her hands for a moment; and, seeing how terribly agitated | ger." she was, he quietly left the waiting room, which he presently returned.

she finished into his face with wistful, won- energetically, "I will not believe it!" " Mr. Litton, can I trust you?" she Venn?" said Sir Frederic dryly. saked, a great earnestness in her voice and

on her face. gravity which sat well on his handsome ful; and I do not know what to do." face, " in the profession to which I have the "My dear Maggie, your duty is perfectly honor to belong we become the recipients of plain. You must dismiss Mrs. Grant at many secrets, and a doctor is obliged to be once, and find a less attractive and mysas trustworthy as a confessor himself. If terious teacher for your schools. To-day what you have to tell me is something is a whole holiday, and you had better which you hesitate to divulge because you drive up the hill and get rid of a very dis-

"It is not my secret only," she said, through the cracks of the shuttered win. looking up at him with wistful, troubled, "I suppose it must be done, Fred?" ows in those where the inmates had not yet | pleading eyes. "Oh, if I dared tell you-" Is it my loyalty you doubt ?"

" No-oh, no!" fell, and falling upon the bowed, shrinking as old as Dr. Lloyd, certainly; but I can decisively. "I cannot allow that!" figure of a woman who was making her keep a secret as well as if my hair were "No, certainly not. I am glad Guy and must, that I had been the real cause of walls and floor and ceiling were coated

was none to see the school-mistress as she great distress and perplexity, and I do not stone steps leading from the flower-garden "I call myself an honorable man; and yet mysterious and ill-smelling articles fur-

when he followed her, to the threshold of anything you tell me?" he asked, gently, thought it conjured up. the door, and bidding him "Watch," and, pitying the intense distress from which she

attributed to nervous fear of the dark but such as are absolutely necessary, to tell steps and looking up at her with an intent almost with a groan. "Guy, I have been nor exaggerate the condition of the house. night. Had her face been visible, any one no one in all the world where I shall take tender gaze, was a handsome fair young might have seen upon it a great fear which you to night, and what you see there?" | man, whose face was bronzed and grave, away and never see her again." " I promise. "It is a matter of life and death," she Madge, were very soft and wistful.

and yet I cannot let him die -I cannot see | She wrung her hands passionately. want to take her from us." him suffer so cruelly without obtaining Roland Litton looked at her with sincere what assistance t can. Oh, Jack, if you compassion; he could not feel offended at Mr. Ross?"

feeling merged in pity for her distress. Tell me what to do ?" " How can I, Mrs. Grant? I can only She looked at him eagerly and keenly for

" Yes," she said ; " then I will trust you. | sad story it is !" He looked surprised for a moment, then

" Certainly ; I am at your service." divided from it only by a small strip of composure to precede him out of the room, same result-failure!" garden, and the hall door was in the centre; across the little passage, and into the gar-

"Very well, sir," said Saunders, who has never got over it?" advanced and pulled the bell, giving it a shut the door noisily after Mr. Litton, as "Poor fellow; he has been cruelly treated. had grown. swift sudden pull which rang a peal that he followed Mrs. Grant down the path, Think how many of his friends have turned "Nothing, but he has fallen in love, my joining her at the gate.

applicant and adopted a more respectful gently. 'i fear not," he added, as he drew Guy Stuart always had to be thought other glove?" tone. "I beg pardon, ma'am; I did not her shawi round her and gave her his arm, guilty of a crime of which the judge and Madge held out her hand to him; and, pany to provide accommodation for work."

| Artisans and Laborers' Dwellings Comband of the premiums on the risks on his own life and sapphires as big as peas, all held in place by a network of gold thread. She had see you at first. Do you want the Doctor, "I wish I had brought a wrap for you." jury acquitted him! It was strange, was it as he took it into his, he felt that it was a ingmen.

said, incredulously. "It is not a fit night mine," she continued, with a quick change love ?" she asked presently.

civilly. "He is out at a dinner party at Notwithstanding the intense nervous "what is the programme for to-day?" moment. Will you wait to see him, Mrs. Shirley Glynn noticed, and never forgot, replied. "I was going to escort Guy and ed with all the ladies whom he knows." Grant ? Or shall I run around and fetch her companion's thoughtful care of her Mr. Ross up to the school, and introduce "I will wait," she answered; and the thus avoiding the embarrassment of a would rather see her in her official capacity boy ushered her into a little waiting-room, silent walk, but without giving her the than in private life, so, as to day is a holiwhich looked cold and comfortless, with trouble of answering. He described the day, we must defer the visit." The lad turned up the gas into a sudden taking care not to walk too fast for her, hastily. "Why not drive to Lee Park? for a moment; then he pulled forward a her lean upon him when they came to the "I will tell the Doctor you are here, then, seeing that his light ohat distressed and that he hopes we will go." he her he ceased, and gave his whole attention to affording her the support she needed far

placed; and then, when the boy had left and Shirley's trembling fingers unlocked akate?" and she was alone, she crossed her arms the door and admitted him into the little "I hope not," he answered, smiling. "It more the moisture is condensed and pre upon the table and let her head sink upon passage. When she had closed the door used to be a favorite pastime of mine in cipitated. When a cool cellar is aired on them in an utter and intense weariness of she fastened it securely on the inside, and my boyhood. My sister and I did an a warm day, the entering air being in mind and body. But the weakness was then led the way into the sitting room. The immense deal of skating in Germany and motion appears cool; but as it fills the only momentary; almost immediately she lamp was burning on the table, and there Holland," he added, a shade falling over cellar the cooler air with which it becomes pace up and down the little waiting-room. With an abrupt gesture Mrs. Grant "Then you will teach me the outside condensed, and dew is deposited on the

pushing back her hair from her brow with | pointed to a chair, and bade him sit down | edge," said Madge, with her pretty im- | cool walls, and may often be seen running a troubled, bewildered, almost despairing for a moment; then throwing off her shawl perious grace. "I am longing to be able down them in streams. Then the cellar is and bonnet, she went quickly up stairs, to skate really well." "Have I done right? Oh, merciful leaving Mr. Litton alone. Five minutes "I shall be delighted," said Jack, his this the windows should only be opened at Tannahill choir give their annual concert. three. Father, have I done right?" she muttered, passed while he waited for her, and the last thing before re- The weather was delightful, and the last thing before reas the little feet hurried to and fro swiftly sound of voices reached him as he sat- | have no skates, Miss Oliphant." and unsteadily. " Dare I trust him ? muffled voices, it seemed to him, broken "Pape oan accommodate you," said Dare I trust any one? And yet the once or twice by a dreadful cough. Then Madge, laughing. "Guy, will you come air at mid-day and is really drier. The rendered, and a vote of thanks was rarity, because requiring peculiar care and responsibility is so dreadful that I cannot she came down and beckoned to the doctor. | with us?" bear it alone. Oh, Heaven help us all- | He put his hat on the table and went to "I have trusted you," she said, " and

When she heard the doctor's step coming | you have promised. Now come with me, up the gravel path she started, and, sitting and remember the promise you gave me." " Why, even paps skates!" down, tried to wait his entrance with "I will remember it," the young man "Even papa!" said Sir Frederic laughsomething -Hke composure; but it was a said, gravely, as he followed her up the ingly. "And pray is papa such a lifethusevery pitifully eager face which met the narrow staircase into the room whence the lah, you Madcap? CHAPTEI, XLIV.

" Mrs. Grant !" he exclaimed, in some one but yourself to blame for the annoysurprise. "I hope you have not been ance," said Sir Frederic quietly as he look. How I wish you would dispense with it!" waiting long? You ought to have sent ed up from his newspaper. "You took "Why? Don't you like my beard?" Saunders for me. Do you want my services | Mrs. Grant on trust, although you might | yourself, or have you been doing one of have guessed that there was some mystery used to wear. your kind actions and sitting up with about her. That a woman of Mrs. Grant's "You don't remember me when I wors appearance and education and manner a mustache only, Madgie."

opposite to him with wide desolate eyes and " My dear Frederic, you were almost as far as the school-house," said Lady Oilthat intense disappointment on her face. | much infatuated about her as Madge and I | phant, smiling. " And if he will do no, we

trembling fingers into it; and they lay | " I not glad you said 'almost,' " he rethere still, firmly clasped in his gloved | marked. "Because, if you had said 'quite,' sare?" he answered, smiling. "If so, you I should have thought you were jesious! are always nursusonable where I am con-Mr. Litton had been dining at the Yes, I will own frankly the the singular serned, Lady Oliphant."

Rectory, and over his evening clothes he uncommon charm of manner which Mrs. "Can not we all go together?" suggested

what can I do for you?" he said, looking out on the terrace in front of the Madge coaxingly.

reputation, and she has been soon walking name always brought there-"does she the city hall to the centre of the Italian must have had some good reason for dis- a minute before he answered.

before her men, while a man, who sat in a big arm-chair beside her, had his arms around her and his head over here." "Was it Mr. Litton ?" said her ladyship in a low tone.

"No, he said not-that it was a stran-"Oh, Fred, I do not believe it ! Of course soothing draught and a restorative, with is so lonely, poor thing, and he is vary nice shoulder. "Drink this," he said, gently but firmly; likely that they have fallen in love with Jack ?" and Shirley, because it was too much each other; but that Mrs. Grant is so detrouble to resist, obeyed him, looking up as praved-No," continued Lady Oliphant "I shought Liston was engaged to Rosie

"He paid her a great deal of attaction," said his wife. "And poor Resis is very Jack, with some agitation. " A poor fellow | the roof of one of the tenements on a recent "I hope so," he said, suring a little. much distressed about this rumor concern- like myself would not dare to aspire to the hot night and counted 27 men lying on rough beds in their underclothes, without " My dear Mrs. Grant," he added, with a ing Mrs. Grant. Really it is very pain- heiress of Erindale Hall." hunter, Guy."

It was later on the same day, and the fear it may get wind, you can dismiss your agreeable task, unless you would prefer to "I think it would be kinder to see her," Lady Oliphant said, with some hesitation.

"There is no alternative, dear. I regret | " if I could think so I would be the swathed toboggans. Vermin abounded it for your sake and poor Madge's, for the happiest man on earth," he said eagerly. everywhere. There were in some of the child is sincerely attached to Mrs. Grant; "But no-I dare not. Such happiness is rooms miserable loopholes that served as but it cannot be helped. At any rate, the not for me, and-" "Then why do you hesitate? I am not | child must not go to the cottage," he added

allowed her. If any of the villagers had and unclasping her hands in her excessive | Bir Frederic's glance followed his wife's, which had fixed itself on a group standing struck 11 as she had left the cottage adjoining the school house, sending Jip back, word of honor that I will say nothing of while she smiled, she sighed softly at the "No fant

Madge, in a pretty skating costume of brown velveteen trimmed with dark fur, him into the house and hurried down the " Will you?" she said, eagerly, turning was standing by one of the tall marble vases which stood on either side of the hill, pale and trembling and nervous, starting at every sound, and pressing her
clasped hands to her heart, as if to still its "Oh, thank you-thank you!" she cried. at her with a smile in his grave eyes; while pause. But her agitation was not entirely to be "Will you promise me to ask no questions close to Madge, standing on one of the "With my whole heart," Jack answered, to walk in. Language can neither describe but whose eyes, when they looked at

she muttered as she pressed on. "Oh, said, brokenly. "Oh, if I could only be "Would you like it, Fred?" Lady Oli-Heaven help me - Heaven help me ! I do sure of what I ought to do ! It seems as if phant said softly, as she slipped her hand not know where to turn or what to do. Am | there were no alternative, as if I must trust | through her husband's arm, and smilingly indicated the group. "I am afraid he will " Which of the two, Maggie - Stuart or

"Mr. Ross, of course," she answered. Poor Guy will never love any one again! "Oh, help me!" she said passionately. He gave his whole heart once; besides, he is too old and grave for our Madcap." "He might sober her," said Sir Frederic,

> "Mr. Ross has quits sufficient gravity | hand. for that," Lady Oliphant said. " What a "What is? Our Madcap's love affair?

"Oh, no-I hope not but that mys- | the bright color fading somewhat. "Do terious disappearance of poor Lady Glynn! you mean that he is ill, Guy ?"

She was calmer now; the draught he had guilty of a dastardly crime! Upon my "Why, you look quite pale and startled!"

given her was taking effect, and the face word, Maggie, I cannot think of it with any "Well, no wonder! Guy, you are very Charles Wesley of the nineteenth century." are largest at the waist, have no hips and which his risks are placed. In the matter she turned toward him had lost its agonized | calmness !" Sir Frederic continued, with | provoking. xpression of fear.

"Are you well wrapped up?" he asked, "Are you well wrapped up?" he asked, noble and true, with such reputation as answered, smiling. "May I not button the Lisbon Grove, London, erected by the lisbon Grove, lisbon "I do not need it," she answered, not," he added more calmly, "that it little unsteady. Jack's chance did not Shirley was leaning against the wall by quickly. "I am quite warm, almost too should all have taken place during our only seem very hopeless in Guy's eyes just absence abroad?

for a delicate woman like yourself to be of tone as Madge and ber companions came | Guy made no answer, and she repeated the expired. up to the glass door and entered the room, question. that night. He talked easily and pleasantly, them to Mrs. Grant; but they say they

dinner-party at the Rectory, meanwhile "Yes, certainly," said Lady Oliphant but suiting his steps to hers, and making Lord Lee has written to papa to say that

shall we go this morning? Are you dis-At last they reached the school-house, Mr. Ross, have you forgotten how to the air the more moisture it holds in sus-

his face.

" With much pleasure." "And you will skata?" "I am afraid I am too old, Madgie !" "Too old!" echoed Madge gayly. "Papa is a dear gray-haired personage,

and very handsome still," laughed Madge, said Major Stuart amiling " I am afcaid, my dear, that you have no "Yon're not gray-haired, Guy; you have just a few white hairs beneath your beard.

"No, I prefer the long mustache, you He was a slender, handsome man of should be wandering about the country in "Don't I? What an abourd idea! "I was going to ask Guy to drive me sa will follow you to Lee Park Am I was reasonable. Guy?" "Unreasonable to give me a great plea-

visits at her cottage at all house is sufficient ful to him to bring that look of sorrow to

"He left me as his substitute, you know, and, in default of hetter professional aid, I can only offer you mins."

Shall I hot do not doubt your ability," she said, I do not doubt your ability, she said, I do not doubt your ability, she said, I do not doubt your ability. The said is said in the said is said. The said is said in the said is said. The said is said in the said is said. The said is said in the said is said in the said is said. The said is said in the said is said. The said is said in the said is said. The said is said in the said is said. The said is said in t

"And that only makes it all the more remarkable," Jack said eagerly. " It seems so very strange that two people who have enness, dirt and perspiration. The pavenever met should have the same little tricks ments are hot and slippery with garbage, and the air is indescribably foul. A thouof manner and speech." "Yos; it is very strange."

There was a short silence; then Guy and, going into the surgery, mixed her a one can understand about Mr. Litton. She laid his hand gently on his friend's and pleasant and agreeable, and it is quite | "Are you falling in love with the child, Jack colored hotly under his Eastern "What makes you think that, Stuart?"

"Many things. But you have not answered my question, old fellow." "Why not ?" "I should not like to be called a fortune-

"Who would call you so?"

"Her father and mothes-Madge herself perhaps," the young man said, with a little of Christ rising out of the haggard precinct, tremor in his voice. " I am sure they would not. Their only and I think she likes you, Ross." A gleam of eager delight flashed into Jack's blue eyes.

"And what?" Guy asked gently. Mr. Ross are here, as their society will Shirley's misery, they would hate and with grease and dirt. Bundles of rage and

"How must they know it, Jack?"

you now, Jack-at least, not with such were preparing to go to bed. At each side people as the Oliphants, who are far too of the main spartment were rude wooden iberal minded to hold such a narrow creed | platforms on which they were to sleep. The

undecided whether it was not better to go ! "You are but a timid wooer, Jack. Don't go away. Wait patiently. Since you love her so well, it cannot do you much harm to wait a little longer even if your affection is not returned. Ah, here she is, pretty child-'a sight to make an old man young!" " anded Guy, smiling as he went forward to meet Madge, while Jack, in almost uncontrollable agitation, moved away in an opposite direction. "What is the matter with Mr. Rosa?" she asked, as she held out her pretty little hand for Guy to button her gloves. "A very common malady," said Major crans. Stuart, smiling, as he bent over the little

"And what is that?" " Disease of the heart." "Disease of the heart!" echoed Madge

Gny made every research at the time, as "Not exactly," he answered gravely, head under the water. He opened the door for her, and, with a you know; and, since Mr. Rosa' return, while poor Madge hurriedly recalled all the desperate effort, she regained sufficient | they have begun them again, but with the stories she had ever heard about people "Yes, poor thing, she is dead," said Sir | had gone about without even knowing the Frederic musingly. "It is impossible that | malady by which they were affected, until "Don't sit up for ms, Saunders," Mr. | they should have been unsuccessful other- | suddenly they had dropped dead, without had reached it, and had even lifted her key, and in all probability I shall not be "It was a terrible thing, that murder of "Guy, what do you mean?" she said with her husband! Do you know I think Guy tremulous earnestness; and Guy, looking up from the little gloves, saw how pale she

their backs upon him, and still think him | poor Madgie," he answered, smiling

"Too warm on this bitter night!" he | "Yes-very strange. Well, daughter "With whom has Mr. Ross fallen in

"With whom do you suppose?" "Nor am I." (To be continued.)

How to Keep Your Cellar. A great mistake is sometimes made in rentilating colfars and milk houses. The deen, was unveiled on June 16th, by the object of ventilation is to keep the cellars | Marquis of Huntly, and handed over by His cool and dry, but this object often fails of Lordship to the Lord Provost on behalf of her tean upon him when shey came to the he has thrown the lake open to skaters, being accomplished by a common mistake, the people of the city. and instead the cellar is made both warm "Ob, that will be charming! Papa, and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as "I am quits at your service, Madge. that or a very little warmer. The warmer pension. Necessarily, the cooler the air the Edinburgh in 1763. mixed chills it, the moisture windows should be closed before sunrise in | concert. the morning and kept closed and shaded Mr. A. W. Kelly, of Paisley, writes to season.

hottest weather .- Health and Home. and the same of th Orgefits Ancient and Modern, The press of Toronto is excited over the number and variety of cranks who gather in the parks of that city. It appears that in Oyprus. Xenophanes, the phopodist, ters .- Kaneas City Times. was allowed a square in Sicily to tell his ideas. Heraclitus had erected for his use a plasform in the streets of Ephesos, and even Kant and Descartes did not refuse to speak in the open air .- St. Catharines Journal.

What oan I do for you? he said, gently, seeing the properties and supported hast year from West, speaking kindly out westingly. You all the properties of th

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greatest amount of space given up to dark "Ah, then, it is not my imagination!" haggard men and woman lie on the stoops. "Besides what?" Lady Oliphant asked, said Jack Ross eagerly. "I think it was booking up eagerly. "Besides, Jarvis, when he was at the me to her at first. Of course there is not trate on the sidewalks. The roar and clattor and shuffing of the crowds are bewil-dering. Men gathered from the dens of Naples, from the hovels of Genos mi abria. Men with rings in their oars swagger about with gorgeous, but fithy dandies from the Italian cities. All is noise, drunksand stenches salute the nostrils. From each crowded, noisome cellar comes a new odor. And the babies? Poor little bundles of rags! Who shall picture the spawn of outcast Italy? It makes the heart of an nonest man sink to see this place on a hot night. It is novel, it is wildly picturesque, it is full of action and color and noise. But it is a bitter tragedy going on in the heart of a rich, proud city, before the eyes of its sworn officials. Death and disease are writ-"What-chance should I have?" said ten all over it. A Herald reporter went on any other covering. Away in the distance could be seen the lights of the great bridge glistering like a necklace of diamonds upon the bosom of the fair city. And between the roof and the lights was the naked cros clear and distinct against the hazy, swooning, summer sky. The half-clad sleepers tossed about, sometimes perilously near the edge of the roof. He saw seven board bunks in one room, and two more stood against the wall like windows, but there were no corresponding "And when they knew, as know they create a draught. In another room the clothing were heaped up in every corner. "Because I could marry no girl without | were stretched across the apartment. A piggest room and blistered the wall. In a "No fault, so bitterly repented of and | cradle beside the stove a poor baby wailed. leaving in fact less than two feet of space

> It was a vile, putrid, waterless, filthcovered hole, in which were crowded ten times as many people as the law permits. Latest Scottish News.

It is announced that Lord Balisbury is to visit Edinburgh about the month of Col. Andrew Gillon, of Wallhouse, Linlithgowshire, vice-Lieutenant of the county, The herring fishing at Stornoway in Scotland has been exceptionally good this season. The average catch per boat is 150

Mr. John Sinclair, the new M. P. for the Ayr Burghs, is the only son of the late Rev. John Sinclair, minister of Bruan, Caithness-shire.

On the 11th ult. P. McLaren, mason, Blairgowrie, committed suicids. He lay on the bank of the Ericht and held his The Misses Penny, Aberturret, have

have taken over the Tay Bridge from Mr. the air until they reached the level of the besides holding policies for large amounts Arroll, the contractor, and willin future be | saddle. The feat was entirely the betto's, on other people's lives. Should Mr. Wana-

Rev. Mr. Jack, of Kingoldrum, Fife, preached on the 10th ult. to a congregathe Rectory; but I expect him back every excitement under which she was laboring "I really don't know. I am not acquaint- tion the smallness of which indicated the parishioners by the breach of promise case | she red spider. in which he was the defendant.

> Gordon, which has been erected in front of the entrance to Gordon's College, Aber-War, rebellion, and bloody rioting gave both Scotland and Ireland their first good roads. It was the rebellion of 1745 that

made the roads good enough for them to run coaches between London and Manchester in 1754, and between London and nember of the Kirk Session, meeting the cents a rod, and is very effective.

ened to expose him. " Man, dootor," said | The first crop may be planted after winter the gravedigger, with a twinkle in his eye, I frosts are over; a second for early fall or think ye might thole are o' mine."

would receive contributions from all quar- for hay. ters to help them in successfully carrying through such a work, were it seriously

entered upon. An Accommodating Clergyman, in ancient times the same trouble was ex. Two couples, Frederick Liste and Fannie perienced in the old world; for we find Matthews, Ernest E. Harlow and Eliza A. | the harboring places for seeding. that the great philosophic truths of the | Crabtree, the young men being residents of onet were first uttered in parks and public | this city and the young ladies from Excelplaces. Socrates taught in the streets of Athens; Plato, who was called the divine, licenses? A clergyman who had accoming plants for got the combate of the panied them stood by while the licenses should be harrowed in. If grass or weeds athlete and flocked about him. Diogenes, were being made out and a dual ceremony the cynic, for years harangued the people immediately followed. In explanation of their haste they said that the irate parents Jupiter. Aristotle, of Stagira, established of the brides were in pursuit from Excel-Zero, the stoic, held forth from a doorway the ceremony and reclaiming their daugh-

> Northwestern Enthusianm. more than a romp was clearly demonstrated

who will be partly shielded from view by
the smoke of their own guns." But, as is
suggested by the Buffalo Courier, will not
that smoke prevent the enemy getting a
clear sight of the French?

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The only medicine for woman's peculiar aliments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded, is Du. Pizzce's Favourze Parscruption. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years.

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic wasknesses and distressing aliments peculiar to females, at the Invalida Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing

emedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription latho this great and valuable qualed and is invalua experience. Thousand rom patients and from physicians who nervous symptoms commonly attendar prove it to be the most wonderful remedy over devised for the relief and cure of suf-fering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's poculiar diseases. vigorating tonic, As a powerful, inc A POWERFUL Imparts strongth to the whole system, and to the

suterus, or womb and its appeniages, in particu-lar. For overworked worn - out," "run - down," deblitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seam-atresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursog mothers, and feeble women generally. Pierce's Pevocite Prescription is the appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. promotes digestion and assimilation of ood, cures nausea, weakness of stomach, ndigestion, bloating and eructations of gas.

and strengthening in allaying and subdu ity, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental auxiety and de-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripwoman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. orite Prescription" is "mother's cordial, elleving nausen, weakstomach and other distressing symp- | Pilis), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder discondition. If its use is kept up in the

lessen, and many times almost entirely do away with the sufferings of that trying the most complicated female weakness," anteversion, retroverston, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "Favorite Prescription," when taken in consection with the use of D Pierce's Golden Mudical Dis-

WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from beart disease, other from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion, or prestration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gots no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper like DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dis-Lines covered with ill-amelling garments | pelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

met ner they would have recognized her immediately; but the uneven, irregular street was empty and deserted, and there brokenly, after a pause. "I am in very the house, having just ascended the broad street was empty and deserted, and there brokenly, after a pause. "I am in very the house, having just ascended the broad street was empty and deserted, and there brokenly, after a pause. "I am in very the house, having just ascended the broad street was empty and deserted, and there brokenly, after a pause. "I am in very the house, having just ascended the broad street was empty and deserted, and there great distress and perplexity, and I do not stone steps leading from the hower-garden in I call myself an honorable man; and yet mysterious and perplexity, and I do not stone steps leading from the hower-garden in I call myself an honorable man; and yet mysterious and perplexity, and I do not stone steps leading from the hower-garden in I call myself an honorable man; and yet mysterious and perplexity, and I do not stone steps leading from the hower-garden in I call myself an honorable man; and yet mysterious and perplexity, and I do not steps leading from the hower-garden in the hower-garden in the house steps leading from the house steps leadin t was a pretty group, and to the mother's haps her life to save me from being branded stove winked its red eyes in one and of the alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble singe. atoned for by years of patient plodding, Its ignorant mother hovered lovingly over industry and self denial, could stand against the little unfortunate. Eight or ten lodgers health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have carnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much

> Refroverted Womb. -Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard, Neb., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I

Boetors Pailed.-Mrs. F. Corwin, of Post Creek, N. Y. writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I grew worse until I wrote to you and began and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also one and a half bottles of the 'Purgative Pellets.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and am in better health than I ever expected to be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines

JAPANESE HORSEMONEN. An Interesting Fenture of the Spring Races John Wanamaker Carries the Highest The Marvelious Garments Which Were A Tokio letter says : The spring race |

it is thought that a regular trade in wheat | sons in equestrianism. There is a flourish- life amounting to \$750,000. He

equals them.

Farm and Garden Notes, nature of the impression made among his Tobacco smoke kills the green fig; water this city upon whose life big risks are Russian sables, one of less than a work A bronze statue of the late General them to watch for the first two days. upon the farm could profitably be gathered up and made into good fertilizer and ap-

plied to the land to aid and increase the yield of the crops. Give, as far as possible, the kind to each crop best adapted to se cure the best growth and yield. A very onesp way to fence poultry from quite tightly, and then weave a common swamp willow, sharpening the ends and A physician in Dumfries, who was also a inches. This fence does not cost over six Brown, "I'll tell you exactly what she needs. In many cases removes the tumors. It beadle the waur o' a dram one day, threat- | Cabbage and cauliflower want a rich soil.

damp and soon becomes mouldy. To avoid assembled on Gleniffer Braes to hear the feet apart; the late drumheads require and she knows." Guarantee to give sattiring. There is no need to fear that the gathering was a most successful one. A delicate of all the cabbage family, and night air is unhealthy—it is as pure as the programme of Scottish airs was ably universally liked. Still the cauliflower is a cool air enters the apartment during the accorded Mr. Fulson for having so gener. attention in raising. It delights in a rich

late winter cabbage in July and August.

during the day. If the air of the cellar is the Daily Express of that town, suggesting A Dakota farmer mixed four bushels of damp, it may be thoroughly dried by that a statue or other memorial of Sir barley, two bushels of wheat, and seventeen placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open William Wallace should be erected at bushels of oats, and sowed the mixture on box. The quantity of lime will absorb about Elderslie. As the patrick was born in mine scree of land. He cut the crop when seven pounds or rather more than three that village a tribute to his memory there green, as soon as the barley was ripe, tied quarts of water, and in this way a cellar or | would be eminently appropriate. Mr. | in sheaves, cured and stored it in the barn, milk room may soon be dried, even in the Kelly is sure that the Elderslie folks and says he never had a better on belieute

The fence corners should be cleaned out

before the weeds become thick. If the

weeds and grass be allowed to remain in such places until they produce seed the work of eradicating weeds from the farm will be lost. Many farms are overrun with weeds every season by neglect of cleaning Turnip seed may be sown in the latter part of June or in July. The seed is very appear work the grounds with a cultivator and harrow again before seeding.

Last year there was paid as compensation

y local authorities in Great Britain for

missie slaughtered on account of pleuro.

eumonia-for diseased cattle, \$107,000; account of swine slaughtered owing to swine-fever, \$79,000 for diseased swine, That the present style of dancing is little | and \$32,000 for healthy swine in contact, making a total drain on the country cansed at the college party given last week. One by these diseases amounting to \$332,000.

young lady had a most severe cut on her There has been less discussion than usua There has been less discussion than usual Issiah V. Williamson, of Philadelphia, is have a good orner and one that is ours to apputed to be the wealthing bachelor in gain friends whenever triad. One secon the United States. He has a fortune of for the apparent lack of interest in the with his eight, in the world great many communities work is about three weeks behind on account of the surprisingly wet May. So it happens that

Mrs. ED. M. CAMPBELL, of Oakland, Callfornia, writes; "I had been troubled all my life with bysterical attacks and per-FROM CALIFORNIA. oxysins, or spasms, and periodical recur-rences of severe headache, but since I have been using your 'Favorite Prescription' pave had none of these. I also had womb complaint so bad that I could not walk two blocks without the most severe paid, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two months, I ould walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My bysicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please accept my everlasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you in your good works."

Leter, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Fnvorite Prescription," and I have had no return of the female

Well as I Ever Was .- Mrs. JOHN STEWART, of Chippeng Fulls, Wis., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I ever was, for which I thank your medicines. I took four bottles of the 'Pavorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery' and four bottles of the 'Pellets.' All of the bad symptoms have disappeared. I do all my own work; am able to be on my feet all day. My friends tell me I never looked so well."

Favorite Prescription is Sold by Druggists the World Over! Large Bottles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00.

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A MILLION ON A LIFE,

Risks in the World. The greatest achievement in the history have occupied the attention of the capital' of life insurance has been made by Mr. upper and lower circles for the past thre | John Wanamaker, who is now paying days, and the sports and fashion model premiums on \$1,000,000 to twenty-nine have paraded the lawn before the grand different companies. The last policy issued most brilliant people in the cosmopolitan stand as they might at any race course in on his life was received by him on Thurswestern countries. A feature of one day's | day last, and so far as is known there is no entertainment was the riding of six other man in the world whose life is Japanese ladies, and natives and foreigners | insured for such an enormous amount. were equally interested in the spectacle. There are a number of men in this city who erected a window in St. Columbia's Tokio is not behind other cities in a rage have been trying for years to achieve the who had disease of the heart-how they Episcopal Church, Crieff, to the memory for riding schools, and in addition to the point just gained by Mr. Wanamaker, but of their father (Lord Kinlock) and mother. number of army officers and men who they have so far failed, although John B Aberdeen, Scotland, has just received an | learned the foreign style abroad, every offi. | Stetson, the hat manufacturer, has sucinvoice of wheat from Buenos Ayres, and | cial or well to do citizen now aspires to les- | ceeded in getting policies on his is likely to be established between the La | ing riding school near Shiba Park, and a | desirous of putting the amount up to | spun and woven into gauze so delicate that Plata river and the north of Scotland. | number of Japanese ladies belong to the | a round million. The risks on Mr. "Of all the men and women that have classes. They wear the foreign riding Wanamaker's life are divided equally sung," says Prof. Charteris, " none have dress, and look well in the Amazonian into life and fifteen-year endowbeen to me what Charles Wesley and Dr. | habit, although a French tailor would | ments and he pays over \$60,000 annually Horatius Bonar are. Dr. Bonar is the groan at the outlines of their figures, that in premiums to the different companies in Lord Rosebery formally opened on the the most sloping shoulders. The six of paying premiums he is outdone by Mr.

The North British Railway Company | the betto slowly raised them straight up in | whom he has insured for \$100,000 each, | precious stones. responsible for its upkeep. Mr. Arroll was and the man who holds the 100-pound maker allow the annual dividends to go responsible during the year which just dumbbell or plays with cannon balls hardly uncollected until the risks on his life expire he will be entitled to about \$1,400,000. There are three companies which carry premiums of \$100,000 each on his life. But | have expected, as Velasquez. Mme. Pastra, Mr. Wanamaker is not the only man in the actress, wore a set of real imperial issued. George W. Childs is insured for sets owned by persons outside of royalty. Cattle should be introduced to fresh \$100,000, and so is Wharton Barker. Hampasturage gradually, particularly so if it is oliver, and in fact, should have a man with J. G. Darlington is insured for one-tenth of the standard of the sta a million, and his partner, William M. | tell who all were there, unless I simply say

"That's What My Wife Says," "How are all the folks?" asked Brown

of Jones. " All well, except my wife," said Jones. "I'm worried about her. She the garden is to stretch three No. 12 wires tires out so easily; she complains of a backache about all the time, and is so lowspirited that she don't seem like herself at | very sore. Swayse's Outment stops the sticking them in the ground a couple of all." " My dear fellow," interrupted My wife had the very same symptoms a few months ago, but to-day she is the healthiest woman in town. Dr. Pierce's Favorite | prietors, Philadelphia. Swayne's Ointment Prescription cured her, and it will cure Mrs.] "I has happit mony a fau't o' yours, an' I late summer use, a month later, and the Jones, too. There's nothing on earth like for 50 cents, it for the complaints to which the weaker On the 16th ult. about 10,000 persons | Early cabbage have room enough at two | sex are liable. That's what my wife says, isfaction in every case, or money returned,

printed on the bottle wrapper. A Hard-Working Girl.

" Doubting Thomases," of cautionspess is not, as a general thing, bottles only 25 cents. inborn, but is the result of a naturally generous and confiding nature repeatedly victimized by the cunning and crafty. So the many disappointments, and | lications of Victor Hugo. fren injurious effects, arising from the use various vaunted mmedies have induced an undue cautiousness, and, in many cases, entire abandonment of the use of any. We call attention to the remedies of Dr. R. V. Playon, of Buffalo, which physicians are exploying in their practice with the most spedicial results. His "Golden Medical Sucovery," for diseases of the lungs and kidneys, bears affections, faver and ague, dropsy, and all diseases of the blood, has never falled when put to the test.

Banrs for Buggy Horses. Colonal Lemar Fontaine, of Canton Hiss., arives a pair of pet bears in a buggy. He has trained the animals himself and may he seen out babind his novel team every fine afternoon. The bears run at a sort of for healthy cattle in contact, \$114,000; on awkward trot and seem to take their position with the best possible good nesure. They are, of course, mussled. Are you billious and dyspetie?

Does your liver singulab seem?
Is your slumber often broken
By a hideous, nightsnare slassom?
Friend, he wise: The Pleasant Peliets Made by Dr Pierce procure, And they'll bring you back the sunshine Or Sport nearest. Lost may be suite. 3 minute and a second An Unsatisfactory Brand,

D. A. Vesgha, cl. Datano, may that one of his black sheep to his beat, in the mountains took after a black bent the other day. The ram ran bruin up a tree, where it was shot by the berder .- San Francisco Call. Policeman-"Hello! what's this !" - Oze

GOWNS OF SPUN GOLD. Worn at a Recent Paris Ball.

Never, not even in the most brilliant days of the empire, has Paris seen a more splendid fete than M. Cernuschi's fancy dress ball. It was an assemblage of the society of Paris, in the most splendid private mansion in the world. Such costumes were never seen before, and the value of the jewels worn was to be reckoned by millions of dollars. A conspicuous figure was Mme. Gauthereau, the noted ereole beauty. She was dressed as Cupid, and, of course, her raiment was exceedingly scanty. But she was literally incrusted with gold and gems. The abbreviated skirts of her costume were actually made of pure gold, Another much admired costume was that of the famous beauty, Mme, Bernardaki. She was a Diana. Her bodice was of blue velvet and her skirt of white satin, and every stitch in the seams of these was marked by a diamond or sapphire. Hanging over hershoulders was a Artisans and Laborers' Dwellings Com- mounted in the paddock, and the mounting counted for by the fact that besides paying not with diamond dust, but with diamonds their hands together like a cradle, the he also pays those on the lives of his busi-Amazons stepped on with both feet, and ness manager and his son-in-law, both of

Mile. Marie Van Zandt, the American singer, was esteemed one of the most beautiful ladies present. The daughter of M. Carolus Duran was charming in a Japanese dress. Her father was attired as a Hindoc rajah, and not as one might She had also a marvellous corones of Much that is often allowed to go to waste Runt, for twice that amount .- Philadelphia everybody except M. and Mme. Carnot, who are in mourning .- Paris Letter in the

Chicago Tribune.

ITCHING PILES. Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching an ing. If allowed to consinue tumors form Diseases. DB. BWAYNE & SON, Procan be obtained of draggists. Sent by mail

It is said in London that Henry Irving, after defraying all the expenses connected with his recent tour in America, returned home with a net profit of \$20,000.

Those who have Tried it Say Miss Tosa Jones, aged 18, of Argonia, The best proof of the great power of Pol-Kan., has this season broken forty-five | son's Neavmine over every kind of pain to night, and circulates through it. The ously allowed the use of his grounds for the soil and abundance of water, which it cores of ground and planted it in corn, and obtained by the use of a 10 cent bottle. would be well to supply artificially in a dry | intends to cultivate it herself. She attends | Nerviline requires no puffing ; every bottle to the feeding of a large number of cattle ! tells its own story. It cannot fail, for it is a combination of the most powerful painsubduing regardies known to medical science. Nerviline is equally useful in external or emarked an eminent divine, " must exist | internal pairs. Try the great remedy. in ratio to the too oredulous." The habit | Ten cent bottle at any drug store. Large

> It is estimated that it will take 10 years to complete all the many posthumous pub-Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's dramatization of " Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be brought out at the Broadway Theatre

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for us. Cash Furnished on satisfactory guarant; The Shoe & Leather Reporter, N. Y., and Shoe of Leather Review, Chicago, the leading trade papers of the U.S. in the Hide line, have sent their representatives to investigate Mr. Page's busi ness, and after a thorough examination and com parison the Reporter gives him this endorsement " We believe that in extent of light-weight res material collected and carried, Mr. Page hole the tead of any competitor and that his presen stock to the targets held by any house in this and the Review says: "After a most thorough investigation of Mr.

Page's business as compared with others in same time, we have become fully satisfied that in the

the largest denter to this country, while in superiority of quality he is confesselly at the head."

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