While I carol away lills sorrow, and blishe to the lark that each Look forward with hope for to morrow.

And a small spot of ground for the use with a barn for the use of the fail ; and a purse when a friend wants to burrow;
il eavy no nabob his riches or fame, for white honors await him to-morrow.

From the bleak northern blast may Becured by a neighboring hill; and at night may repeat steal By the sound of a murmuring ril And while peace and plenty I and at my board, With a heart free from sickness and sorrow,

With my friends may I share what to-day may And let them spread the table to-merrow. and when I at last must throw off this frail o On the brink of the grave I'll not seek

Nor my thread wish to spin o'er again ; But my face in the glass I'll screnely survey. And with smiles count each wrinkle and As this old worn out stuff, which is shreadbare to-day, May become everlasting to-morrow.

ESTELLE'S INFATUATION: A NOVEL.

Charlie's handsome face flushed; his he had admitted, but gained at such a price to you. I thought that it would be both a -by association with such dreadful of Redhill, if the present would scarcely of Redhill, if the present would scarcely house—it would be too dearly bought. He appreciate it at its full value—and that was not of the kind to see the fun of the you would be the gainer by so much, and" humor. He was only disgusted with its nearer your happiness." commonness and vulgarity; and he scarcely

will entail too many alterations," he said coldly. "These curtains must be changed.

"And I, who thought these curtains tiptoppers! They cost a power of money, so they should be something good. And th' stuff in them is of the best, that I knew." "The material is handsome, but the color is bad," said Charlie, with a shudder. "Lo ye now ! " said Miles again, screwing Charlie says, it would have been impossible," up his eyes a little ominously, and making a deprecatory kind of click with his tongue. "And the carpet will not do," continued Charlie. "This flery red will kill everything; and the chairs and sofas are not right; the shapes and coverings are both

"Ay! them's all wrong, too?" said Miles, with unwonted quietness. "Quite wrong," said Charlie, deceived by appearances, and giving the reins to his hobby-horse. "The ottomans, too, are just impossible; and that modern china is too dreadful. And you cannot have those heavy cut-glass chandeliers. You cannot have gas in the room at all."

He grew warmer as he went on-his artistic taste was so thoroughly outraged. "Oh, Miles, man alive, it's just a wicked waste of money !" oried Nancy, unable to contain herself longer. "All this here, that's as good as new, as a body might say, for a whim that's to do no good to any one. It's just shameful, and I'll say it were it ever so. It'll not bring a blessing on thee, Miles, to scatter thy brass in this sympathetic with a love affair. wild gait, and so I tell thee.

"Nay, what I think, the wife is about right," said Miles, speaking very slowly, for he was truly aghast at the wholesale condemnation of his grand room. He and the local upholsterer had furnished it between them; for he had loyally done his best to give all of his own a lift, and neither cost nor material had been spared. And now to have it touched with this cruel spear that blackened and blighted wherever-it struck. It was more than he could stand; and Nancy, woman, was about right. The paper ne would not stand out for, nor, for the stirs a man's inmost soul—the love that 3rd inst., a little before the time for ser. tic country, did not throw her sympathy never liked that mauve-fleshed young voman with nothing on but a soarf in a shoulders; and that lumpy Cupid, made | god to himself-the love on which artists | of apples strung together, and as naked as when he was born, had always shocked her sense of what a well-conditioned bairn tains and the carpets, the sofas and the chairs, that huge out glass chandelier with should be. But when it came to the curits drops like diamonds, the tables and and a higher standard; the other it robs of a forth the Chief Magistrate would be design ornaments-in fact, to every individual god greater than himself-of a law purer thing in the big room-then Miles himself paused and faitered before he took the leap. He did not care about the money the change would cost. Quite the contrary. "Self-forgetfulness has its own splendor, Simpson, of Dundee. What he did care for was the slap in his face on the matter of taste, and the con-

have had; and I don't like the looks of said Charlie. own for the word of a stranger who doesn't which we look at things," she haid quietly; feel with us-and maybe has other and Charlie, rather ashamed of himself, before we make a serious calculation." "Of course, that is just as you wish,"

said Charlie, coldly. and flabbergasted; and I'm not so sure as I'd like all these changes when made, and I'd like to see a proof before I paid," said to do a mean or putiful action as much as man's pride and artist's disdain in his if it were all true, and that is ridiculous." voice and manner; " if you do not think I to her friend coloring even her submission understand my own business, we had better to her friend coloring even her submission not think any more about it. In such a to her lover-" she is so good ! She is an thing as this I must have carte blanche or | angel !

none at all." "I don't know what you mean about carts nor barrows neither," shouted Miles, thor nightly nettled; " but if you think you are a-going to ride rough-shod over me, young man, you are mistaken, Mr. Osborne, and so I tell you. It is me as pays, and t'other-not for a stranger to come in and order shifts and gangs and sets the seams as he has a mind, and never a body to say him nay. Not if I know it-and now you know." "Whisht, Miles-whisht, honey !" said ! Mancy, in a terrified voice.

" Hold hard, father." said Caleb, with unwonted decision. " Nay, but I'll have my say if I die for it !" said Miles, his voice raised to its angry

"You have said enough," said Charlie. "Nothing you could offer me would induce right moment for plucking a far-seeing me to accept this work, and I wish you

daudy, if ever there was one ! " shouted gentleman to take a snack, and he must not mind what father had saidfather's bark was worse than his bite, and Mr. Osborne was not to feel offended-he knew so much better than father, he could | afford to let him rave. CHAPTER XVI.

BOW IT CAME ABOUT.

Still boiling with indignation -- in a bluff suggestions and carry them out." Xes, she and a fame all through-Charlie Osborne | was certainly on the side of the undiscovwalked on to the Dower House, where he | ered genius, and os Mr. Smythe Smith hoped to see Lady Elizabeth and Estelle. | knew that it was good form to give way Bince the collapse of her notable scheme to a wife before folk, he yielded the point in for her daughter's andowment with unappiness and wealth, Mrs. Clanricarde | toit. Whence it came to pass that Charlie had in a manner let go the reins, laid down | Osborne and his portrollo were had up to the whip, and given the girl her head, the Dower House, when the designs he had Meanwhile Estelle, being but a maid of made at Lady Elizabeth's suggestion were mortal mould, made good use of her in- looked at, admired, criticised, and reased liberty; and Charlie Osborne proponuced aminently workship and

been already avranged between | Ris manners and appearance both The young lovers that they were to meet at the power House to day by that lucky to a high degree of favor. And before chance which is part of the craft and Charlie Osborne wall knew where he was, clipiomacy of love. So that Charlie felt or all that it included, he had agreed to

So it all proved. Lady Elimberia was at home in her own private "week-room," and Estelle Glanricarde was with her, sitting as her model for the houd of Ruth | completely changed. caning in the fields of Boaz, at which she was working with as smooth seal as if painting was her profession said an order her

"Oh!" said Charlie, tossing isome head; " it has come to nothing, and oceral with the ages; and the stream of those who pass through the gates of its

"Why of course ! " and

may Elizabeth, gently.

also as firmly.

"His father is, if he is not,

Charlie, with more heat than courtesy.

-looking at Estelle-" would be so much

" I know all that, dear Lady Elizaceth,"

she let him see that she was disap-

pointed, or in any way doubted

A tender smile, a little tinged with sad-

three years that lay between her and Es-

to have worked for this

must be equal to his office.'

ruffian, and for such a house of horrors,

would have been to practically sell myself.

Art, to be worthy of its high mission, ought

"Yes," said Estelle, her soft eyes full

that makes of the lover a hero and a demi-

heaven-that love of the most dangerous

-blinded by another set of motives?

" But." as Charlie said to Estelle after-

A few days after this Mr. and Mrs.

Elizabeth, this transparent and angelio

could have done. She spoke to Mrs.

licate fancies, his original genius, his

Smyths Smith of their clever and delightful

certainty of future fame. He was at the

and intelligent patron. Mr. Smythe Smith

said he would rather prefer a man of known

repute, a man whose name alone would

inclined to the undiscovered genius, whom

also she thought she could a little deflect.

proposed this color; I worked up that

subject; and I found Mr. Osborne most

civil and obliging - most roady to adopt my

CHAPTER XVII.

PAREM HT CIRCENSES.

created is.

Now here at Kingshouse, in a small way and with narrow borderings, was enacted To incorporation old familiar drama of gain and loss. Independent On "Because I am a gentleman, Lady Eliza-both," said Charlie, with infinite disdain; "and I could not consent to work for such Charite meant banyan days in the house of happiness to Estelle; and Love suffered sooundrels if I had not a penny-piece in the world! I would rather buy a broom and "Rude, perhaps, and boorish, but I ation to wait for him, all her life if need be, should scarcely call him a scoundrel," the and never marry another, come what might lady again insisted, as gently as before, but omehow seemed her sympathizers and onfidences when her mother was acrid and "In any case, how could I work for

wretch who has not the smallest rediment of taste-who puts together the vitest and Their parting was in secret, as their meetings had been. When the handsome most immored colors—prefers hideous forms to righteous—and knows no more of young detrimental called at Les Saules to value than what is so much money worth! salve over old sores and blot out old soores, he saw Mr. and Mrs. Clanricarde only. "But you might be a missienary, and teach the heathen," continued the lady.

"But you might be a missienary, and testelle was in the wood, and her mother was not too curious as to her daughters." whereabouts. She was too grateful to "Can you teach pigs ?" retorted Charlie, scornfully. "Besides, that old scoundrel Providence and Mr. Smythe Smith to

(To be Continued).

DAN O'CONNELL, out on his chosen lines of dignity and genbut it is hard to say how far that responsi-"I am sure you did right, Charlie," put bility was conscious and applied, how far, in Estelle, hastily. Not for worlds would nay, how much further, dormant and fortinuity by a solid and persistent purpose. the absolute wisdom of his action "As Such was not the case with this great child of nature. Nothing in him was little, ness, crossed Lady Elizabeth's face. The indivisible and deeply cut. No day of his characters, gave her the air and sentiment | the whole. If he ever seems to wander this has failed," said the lady, after a mission," to Charlie, with one of her for other genuine interests in his large and charming, generous smiles, meaning to say sympathetic nature, but these revolved that she was in no wise offended by this around his patriotism, like the satellites rejection of her first efforts. "I am about a mighty planet. For who can any States were as blameable as that determined you shall succeed," she went | longer doubt that some debt is still due to on to say, playfully; "and I feel strong him; that he was, to say the least, both enough to conquer fortune for you. We over-censured and undervalued? By many will introduce you to Mr. Smythe Smith. he was taken to be unquestionably a ruffian, He is coming down to stay with us for a probably a public swindler of his countryfew days; and perhaps that will be a better | men. Besides being a great and a good, he thing for you in the end than this would was also a disappointed man. The sight have been. But this would have kept you of his promised land was not given to his here- which was a consideration; " look. longing eyes. But as a prophet of a coming at Estelle as girls do when they are ing time he fulfilled his mission. It seems safe to say that few indeed have gone to "It cannot be helped,' said Charlie, their account with a shorter catalogue of mounted on his very highest horse. "Es. mistaken aims or wasted opportunities, sential as money is to me, I cannot and not only that he did much, but that he

old | in the Nineteenth Century. Latest Scottish News. Right Rev. John Macdonald, Roman to be worthily represented," he added Catholic Bishop of Aberdeen, die i on 4th loftily. "In this deplorable age of ours Feb. He was 70 years of age, and a native | The England of 1861 was the same as the

barter for it my self-respect; and could not have done more.-W. E. Gladstone

the artist is the only true priest, and he of Strathglass. The Parish Church of Arbuthnot, Kin. effort of the United States for independcardineshire, was entirely gutted by fire, ence. He was at a loss to understand which broke out on Sunday morning, the | why Canada, which was a purely democrato overflowing with that kind of love which unites intellectual influence with spiritual | vice.

addration and personal fondness-the love The late Miss Agnes Smith, of Cornwall House, Helensburgh, bequeathed £5,200 to Glasgow and West of Sootland charities and and poets live as the enchantress Maimouna to several of the schemes of the Church of lived on the breath of flowers, as birds ofparadise are intoxicated with the dews of

The Royal charter creating Dundee a city Warrant has been granted to sell the American fish in bond. We seized their "Yes," too, said Lady Elizabeth. "But furniture and effects of Rev. J. Jack, of schooners for alleged and trivial violations

nobler than one's own pride," she added. for breach of promise obtained by Miss vention of 1818-a construction so narrow, has it not? And I always think that line When the last mail left, in the outskirts schooners back to sen without giving them demnation of things he had learned not of Seorge Herbert's 'Who sweeps a room of Edinburgh daisies and primroses were the privilege of buying food or other necesdemnation of things he had learned not only to connect with his prosperity, but to regard as the dumb witness of his own merit.

Solution and in some blooming in the gardens, and in some flower pots at Morningside even June-show with any one to do what seemed to him flowering gillyflowers were in blossom. Rev. John McNeil, late of Edinburgh, 1887. At this juncture it was well that merit.

"It's a clean sweep" anyhow," he went on to say, his color rising as he spoke.

"We have been content and pretty proud, "You would only wish me to do what was in the United States a true of the Great land. According to the rules of the State was obliged to settle thereon and make she was obliged to settle the was the Cockneys smiled, he cleverly said :

language !" The present head of the smoient house ernment long before. He constituted him. but too proud to confess, said "Yes" just of Craigdarroch-Captain Robert Cutlar self an ambassador to Secretary Bayard, mr. Osborne, sir, we'll sleep on this matter before we make a serious calculation."

So I think, as quietly. Which ended the conversation, Ferguson, A. D. C., of the Scotch Guards and had an interview with him, which and decomposed all the thoughts that had a married on the 5th inst, in St. ultimately led to a conference between that Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London, official and Sir Charles Tupper. The name to Rose, eldest daughter of the late Mr. of that Canadian was Erastus Wiman, and ward-" but that I really love Lady Eliza- John Grant Hodgson, of Cabalva, Here-

Miles. "One doesn't do so well to give to do a mean or priful action as much as The other day she made one in Glasgow on one's self up too soon into the hands of a any one, but really I cannot follow her behalf of the deaf and dumb, which it is Sir Charles Tupper proposed to settle the stranger as has other thoughts," he repeated. and no one could. It is just Utopia that said " was neat to the point, and was much question by a treaty giving freer intercourse applauded." Lady Rosebery's mother, the between the two countries. It was rejected she imagines. It would be the millennium late Baroness Meyer Rothschild, was one | because, as he himself stated, of the irritaof the founders of the Association for the tion existing on account of the treatment " Yes," said Estelle ; "and yet"-loyalty Oral Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. street, Edinburgh, at the age of 73 years. | policy of harshness, and endeavor, not by "That's just it," said Charlie; " she is more of an angel than a woman; and I Mr. Ross was employed in the office of acts of violence, but by peaceful means, to confess I like woman better than angels! Tods, Murray & Jamieson, writers to the negotiate with our neighbors. He was know one, however, who is both !" he was appointed bailie of Holyrood in 1879, this international question our Government Whereon they started off into the melliand his death removes the last link that floors babble of love, and forgot all in the connected an old system with the present. delight of the moment and the joy of the

To-Day's Personal Gossip. A new street in Stockholm has just been down to visit Lord Kingshouse; and Lady graced with the name of Jenny Lind. General Harrison's new carriages were creature, laid her kindly traps and baited shipped from Chicago to Washington on them as deftly as Mrs. Clauricarde herself Saturday.

The Duchess of Marlborough has de finisely obtained the permission of young artist, of his beautiful ideas, his Queen to be presented at Court. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain will appear in London next month in some tableaux for omerity, under the auspices of Lady Gordon Lennox and other social lights. As the opening of the trial of the Bishop add lustre to his worth, and cause the of Lincoln, the English Primate sat in a

envious world to admire without cavil, chair which belonged to the Abbot of Re-Mrs. Symthe Smith, on the other hand, culver, who was consecrated Archbishop of Centerbury in 689. Edison at 42 is a shriveled up, nervous if not bully, and make subservient to her man; Erickson at 85 is young in health wishes. It would then be "we." "Mr. and feeling. Edison doesn't exercise; Osborne and I planned this room-made | Erickson spends several hours a day in his

out this descration-arranged these details, gymnesium. The Origin of "My Uncle." The term uncles, as applied to a pawnproker's shop, is said to be a pun on the Latin word unous, a hook. Pawnbrokers loyed a hook to lift articles pawned before spouts were adopted. "Gone to the brought in three subjects, namely, the unous," sherefore, is exactly tentamount | modus vivends, our part in making foreign to the more modern phrase "up the spout," | treaties, and the fishery question. He conn French thecomoterge of a prison is called uncle because the prisoners are " kept there | ability with which he had proved that in our in pawn" by government. In the seven- | negotiations with the United States we had centh century a neurer was called | been all wrong and the Opposition has "my uncle" in the Welloon provinces be- been altogether right, and he did not loss cance of his near Munection with spend- sight of the hon, gentleman's advice to us,

-Notes and Queries. care of falling in with Estelle comewhere chout the place, significant the place of the place, significant the place of the place, significant the place of t use ?-Edward Atkinson in the March Forum.

Under the terms of a will left by an Iowa man, the same gold watch was left to thirteen different persons. He true not friendly with any of them, and the probably did is hoping that they would have each other, which they are doing in a lively manner. DAMESTON DEDITION DUMENTUR L'ALBERTANISANA

The following Bills were introduced

& Lake of the Woods Ballway Company

To incorporate the Supreme Court of the . Independent Order of Foresters—Mr. Jam-To incorporate the Northern Pacific & Manitoba Railway Company—Mr. Dely.
To further amend the Act incorporating equally with each because Presperity took up the running one. There was this consolation, however—Charlie's prosperity would be eventually Estelle's happiness; for, of course, she was as fixed in her determingraph and electric light companies in the graph and electric light compenies in the city of Toronto-Mr. Small. Mr. Costigan, on the orders of the day saving been called, drew attention to newsperreports that part of the Secret Service mey of Canada, of which he was supposed to have control, had been expended in paying Le Caron, the informer in the Parnell avestigation, for his services as a spy. He never heard of Le Caron till he appeared in connection with the Parnell trial, and never had had any connection with him

whatever. On motion to go into supply, Mr. Laurier called the attention of the House to the question of the fisheries, as d insulted me. How could I accept a com-grudge a few crambs of content to the poor the position in which the relations between mission from a man who not only does not little dove who was to be the sacrifice. Canada and the United States stand with know one thing from another, but who does believing as she did in the transforming reference to that question. He said that at not know how to behave with common denot know how to behave with commod de-cency? How could be?—a mere brute like in these to destroy the love into which the country had the miner to-day with a pot of money he would be far better without. Such a trio as they beautiful young creature like Estelle has be far better without. Such a trio as they are! I declare they made me ashamed of very broad margin and a very long coda. When the hon. gentleman from Queen's, Hence she could afford to be quite human P. E. I. (Mr. Davies), asked whether the "We cannot help their wealth," said to Charlie Osborne when he came to take Government intended to continue the operations by Southerners. The cry that Lady Elizabeth. "They have the money, his leave of them all; and even condescended modus vivendi, the answer was the ever you see, and it was honestly carned, so they must keep it. But if we could make him in which he might be supposed to take an consideration. It must have been then distribute it wisely, that would be a gain to interest. It was folly well over, she thought evident to every member of the House that abrogated partly on account of the feeling evident to every member of the House that against England and partly on account of the Government had no policy to approunce: small, cleanly moulded head and hnery out every one alike. That was what I thought | —something like measles or nettle-rash, or the Government had no policy to announce; the did not forested this room to them. disdain. The money was a temptation, as of when I proposed this room to them and haply scarlatina, and she did not foresee that they would continue, as upon other sime for deliberation would be past and the time for action would be well nigh gone.

The Summing Up of a Remarkable Man. Government refused to stand up to the and the condemnation of the country. He duty of the hour, it became the duty of the Opposition to step to the front he believed they would resist anything like In all the separate phases of his life and duty of the hour, it became the duty action, which were numerous beyond the and clear the way, to show what was the humiliation of their national honor. said Charlis, feeling more contrite than he cared to express, but resolved to fight it character he presents to us as a human country at large. What, he asked, was the out on his chosen lines of dignity and gen-tlehood; "and you may be sure it cost me something to turn my back on what would separate gifts, brilliant as they were, of the United States was authorized to the Un This blue will not suit my scheme of color, and this yellow border is inadmissible, even as things are."

Something to turn my back on what would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, believe me, I could not! It would have been a splendid bit of work all through. But, but and the could not it is not been a splendid bit of work all through. But, but and the could not it is not been a splendid bit of work all through. But and the could not it is not been a splendid bit of work all through. But and th would have wished it had you realized all belong to the category of responsible beings, Canada. When we consider that the exports from Canada last year exceeded forty millions of dollars it was easy to understand the magnitude of the evil which would be gotten. Their life is not woven into con- done to Canada if this policy were enforced. Here were two nations, both the offspring of the same Motherland, side by side, with every inducement to intimacy and friendnothing was detached or heterogeneous. In ship, on the verge of commercial war. It the assemblage of all his powers he was one, was well known that no less an authority than Sir Charles Tupper stated that the life could be severed from the rest without line which separated commercial war from telle, as well as the difference in their touching the essence and demolishing actual war was very thin. Even if he did not go as far as Sir Charles Tuppen, of far more experience than perhaps the into violence these were the wanderings of even if nothing more than commercial war a moment; his boomerang soon came home. was threatened, the situation was a "Well, we must think of something else. Next to his religion and indeed under the most deplorable one. For the present direct inspiration of his religion, his counause. "I must try and get you a com- try was for him all in all. He had room largely responsible. He would not say completely responsible. Justice and fairness compelled him to add that in many things the Government of the United Canada. Were he an American on the floor of the Senate, he would protest against the course they had taken, against their lack of fairness and generosity; but he was a Canadian, and it was his duty to point out the way in which the Govern-

ment of Canada had gone wrong. The opposition still believed that the twelve years of reciprocity had been a golden era for Canada. It was a matter of history that that treaty was abrogated because the Government and the people of Canada, in common with a large part of the civilized world, in the great national struggle of the United States had not sympathized with the side on which there was right and justice. Times had changed since then, however. The England of to-day was no onger the England of 1861. It was largely, if not altogether, a democratic country

England of 1775, which resisted the with the North and against slavery in the great struggle of the American war. Had acts after the close of the war was to out off doubt in consequence of the unfriendly athe believed, was the first mistake our Govour neighbors. In 1885 we refused to ship there is also something grand in being Kingoldrum, for payment of the damages of the construction we put upon the con-

were menaced by the Retaliation Bill of "Perhaps I might have apologised, but House last year, who stepped "Of course it all depends on the way in this comes of the people having only one the front and did what should have been done by the Canadian Govultimately led to a conference between that on the admission of Sir Charles Tupper himself in the House, he is was who took the first step towards the conference. Commissioners were subsequently ap-

pointed and they met at Washington, and American fishermen had received from the Mr. Alexander Ross, bailie of Holyrood, Canadian authorities. He (Mr. Laurier) died the other day at his residence, Howe would urge the Government to reverse that signet, for more than a generation. He quite aware that for daring to say that in were sometimes wrong and another nation right he would bring down the whole Conservative press on his bend; but even as the British Ministry of 1775 lived to repent, as Lord Chatham foretold that they would, American Colonies, so would the present Government of this country see the folly of

> mestion. He closed by moving the following amendment: Resolved, that in view of the rejection by th senate of the United States of the Washington reaty of 1888, and the unfortunate and regret able differences existing between Canada and the United States on the fishery question, this House is of opinion that steps should be taken at an early day by the Government of Canada for a satisfactory adjustment of such differences, and the securing of unrestricted freedom in the any negotiations entered upon for such pur-poses, Canada should be directly represented by tions being uniavorably en ered upon, and to afford evidence of the anxious desire of Canada to promote good feeling, and remove all possible subjects of controversy, this House is of opinion that the modes elected proposed on behalf of the British Government to the Government of the United States with respect to the fisheries should be continued in operation during the en-

their policy in this great international

suing finhing season. Sir John Macdonald said it would have tota more courseous to the Government to the lander of the Opposition had informed them of the wide range which his smendment proposed to take. He had lebate on Mr. Laurier's amendment upply with reference to the fisheries, said gratulated the hon, gentleman on brifts, called in Lotin nepotes, nephrops, four millions of people, to adopt a concilia Sory tone towards over sixty millions of bors. But he could not agree not believe that we were wrong. have been right from the beginning. were right in principle and right in practice. (Cheers) But the hon. gentlemen, who, like other cosmopolitans, was a friend to every country but his own, comes

down just a few days before the ad-

vent of a new American Administration,

with their policy undeclared, and mays:

" Go on your kneet to Harrison and Plaine,

and say to them that we were wrong and

they cross right," and after having given up awarything in the world and having

averything in the world and having admitted that we had acted inhumanely sowards Asserteum fishermen, sak them to

make a new treaty. Has the United Stesas | their termination of the fishery articles of a new treaty when you have given up every. had attached undue importance to the thing that you were consending for?" That intervention of Mr. Wiman. It was not was not the way that treatise were made, or | correct that that gentleman had been the

anada offered for a reasonable fee the fishery question. ght to America fighermen to buy bait, vision, power had been given to keep the modus vivendi alivetill February, 1890, to as to-afford a full opportunity for con-sidering a treaty. He hardly needed to ssure the Roose that upon the very first timation by the United States of their ingness to enter upon enlarged relation with us, he would be most happy to do so, as well as to negotiate upon the more burning question of the fisheries. He proested against the statement that in the war between the North and South the sympothies of the Canadian Government and people were with the South. There could be no doubt that the sympathies of the masses and classes of England were with the South, but in Canada it was different. The Canadian Government were anxious to carry out the strictest neutralmilitiamen in order to prevent this country from being made the base of the reciprocal treaty of 1854 was terminated because of Canadian sympathy with the South was a mere pretext. The treaty was

the pressure brought upon the United States others, whose interests suffered from Causdian competition. The resolution would Under such circumstances, when the meet with the condemnation of the House gentieman knew perfectly well that the resolution he proposed would meet with the indignant opposition not only of the House, but of the whole people of Canada. Mr. Mills said that Sir John Macdonald ned contradicted his former Finance Minister. Last session Sir Charles Tup. per declared that the chief reason the reciprocity treaty was abrogated was because of Canadian sympathy with the South in their national struggle. He could she house. not remember the Premier having been compared to Judas, and attributed that impression rather to a vivid imagination

than to a retentive memory. Every clause of the treaty of 1871 to which the Liberals took exception, they still believed were not in the interest of the country. Mr. Weldon (Albert) introduced a Bill to extend the provisions of the Extradition Act. He explained that the Bill proposed to autradition matters in which we can namely, in the direction of driving out from amongst us those criminals who have fled from a foreign country to seek an asylum with us. Whatever view we might take of the criminal law, we would all admit that the arm of avenging justice was shorn of The Paris correspondent of the London the existing treaty with the United States, | batta incorrectly reported by the corres- Blackfoot Indian language. The Mission | Altoona. Several post-office robberies in the Ashburton Treaty of 1862, there pondent of the New York Herald. This Board have passed a special vote of thanks Illinois are supposed to be the work of this murder, arson, assault with intent, piracy, proofs of his devotion to Judaism and to among the Blood Indians.

also the scenes of his triumphs in affairs of the commercial crime of furgery. The the Jews to be suspected of hostility to the Owing to the marvellous increase in the ing of that Act had given rise to a greatly Profoundly afflicted at seeing so many Jews authorized to proceed to that country in way north to fashionable Saratoga. The scope of the Ashburton Treaty in this re- to tell the anti-Semites that, in persecuting his visit many other matters con-

provides that in the event of the demand the object they seek, viz., an assimi be inquired into, and an impetus given by States with which Great Britain has no lation, more or less complete; that thereby to "the cause" in that strange extradition treaty, or where the treaty, if it is not by violent proceedings they can land. one exists, is inadequate, the Canadian attain this end, but, on the contrary, per-Government may surrender the criminals secution stimulates religious sentiments. who are enjoying an asylum here from the | The baron declared : Remove every barcommission of certain flagrant crimes. A rier, admit your Jewish compatriots to times to foos the inevitable. When a man clause provided that the expense should be every right and advantage of social life, has his legior even his head broken, he borne by the State which makes the demand, and there will be more chances for effect. feels that there is a limit to the period of and the list of offences made extraditable log the fusion which you appear desirons his suffering, and with "a stout upper lip" not the slightest doubt but that he will included all the graver crimes. The Bill of witnessing. This is what happens in he takes the bitter with the sweet. But kill them if an opportunity shall offer. did not in any way impair or invade the France and England, and indeed, wherever young Geisenheimer was told that he had a McDapiels own threats warrant the asserright of asylum to all political offenders, which was secured to them by law in all citizens. Their intimate relations are on prove fatal. He could not creep away from parts of the British dominions. The Bill the increase, even mixed marriages are not it, nor run away from it, nor even stand proposed to have a retroactive effect as re- rare in any class of society, and assimila- his ground and fight it. He felt as though years in a Northern prison than go back." gards criminals now enjoying asylum in tion is progressively brought about by the death had got a relentless grip on him and

The Bill was read a first time. To incorporate the Moosejaw, Battleford & Edmenton Railway Company-Mr. Mo- | de Hirsch in the course of the conversation | At last he became desperate, bought To incorporate the Saskatchewan Rail-To incorporate the Edmonton & Flor-

enceville Railway Company-Mr. Landry Mr. Daly. Respecting the Kingston & Pembrok Railway Company-Mr. Bell. Respecting conditional relief of offenders-Mr. Thompson.

Relating to bills of lading-Mr. Thomp-Mr. Brown moved that the House resolve itself into committee on Wednesday next to been handed the deed of the property. consider the Bill to make further provision | Such indomitable pluck and perseverance for the prevention of cruelty to animals. He said that this step was necessary in order to bring the Bill again before the House. When the Bill was considered he would make such explanations as would remove the objections taken, or would consent to modifications of it.

Mr. Tisdals moved the six months' hoist The House divided on Mr. Brown's motion, which was carried on a vote of 96 year

Mr. Haggart introduced a Bill to amend the Act respecting the postal service. In doing so he enumerated the changes proposed to be made by the Bill in the present law. Among these was one compelling steamboats navigating in Canadian waters | performed under these circumstances con to carry mails and persons travelling with stituted a valid marriage: The girl charged mails at a charge to be fixed by the Governor-in-Council. Another clause proposed to bring decoy letters within the During the ceremony she fold the Justice category of letters which it is punishable to steal. Another clause rendered the law | not stay tied;" that she "did not like the more stringent in regard to sending publications or photographs of an immoral nature through the mails. It was proposed to increase the rate on registered esters to that collected in Great Britain and the United States, and a clause was inserted giving the Postmaster-General plain, and the next day I ran away." In power to prescribe a rate. The Bill spite of this very unusual conduct the Junincreased the weight of letters which may be carried for 3 cents from one-half ounce to one ounce. Another clause raised the rate on drop latters from I cent per half ounce to 2 cents per ounce, or under. A rate of postage would be placed on newspapers and periodicals issued less frequently than once in every seven days of ceremony in this case was not valid because | can't cook nor sew nor teach school, and I cent per pound in weight. Mr. Jones saked if it was intended to deal in any way with insufficiently prepaid ictions, so that they would not suffer the

delay consequent apon being sent dand letter office. Mr. Haggart said that all such letters would be forwarded to their destination and a double rate of postogo would be in The Bill was read the first time. Mr. Macdonald (Huros), in resuming the

that the resolution brought up coveral im portant subjects which would before long have to be decided along the lines of ab policy adopted by the Liberal party. He mpressed the necessity of Canadian politiclane giving up pesty party bickering and arm!" Canadian fish must go to the United States

Government had been compelled to back down with reference to their policy towards the United States. The Minister of Justime denounced as treasonable the proposal to put on the free list trees and shrobs last session, and shortly afterwards took that

charge of the Opposition that the Govern-ment had put an unwarrantable construcion upon the Treaty of 1818 in the refusal of the right to tranship. That in-terpretation was not new, and it was put in force by the Americans themselves by leges, at £88,000.

eaties. On the contrary, we must stand | were opened between the two countries. open our diguity and upon our rights. He On the contrary, before a single propose toped and believed, from information had been made by Mr. Wiman, despatche poivou igour an anomigial course, that the | had passed between the United Grand and ming United States Government would | the British Government, and between the ot do enything hostile to Canada. The British Government and Canada, suggest-

sodus vivendi provided that, in order to give ing pegotiations covering in the widest an opportunity for consideration of a treaty, sense the questions of trade as well as the Canadian ports. With commandable pre- ing division: 65 year, 108 mays. POOR GERL! POOR MAN!

He Rescued Hor and Married Her, but the Wouldn't Stay Good. The Rev. Leander Scott is a tall, clerical ooking man who resides on One Hundred and Pourteenth street, New York. He a missionary connected with the Fiftieth treet M. E. Church in that city, and takes a great interest in the Piorence Night Mission on Bleecker street. This morning he applied to Justice Callen, of the Supreme Court, for an absolute divorce from his wife, and told a story that has not its parallel outside the realm of fiction. From his testimony it appeared that among the most promising of the unfortunate women who found their way into the Florence Mission was Charlotte Softye, a flaxen-haired, blue-eyed girl, *coarcely out of her teens. She seemed to have repented and awakened the sympathy of Rev. Mr. Boots, who is a widower with krown-up children. The missionary, believing her protestations of referm to be sincere, determined to aid her in keeping her good resolutions. He proposed marriage to her, telling her that when once an honest wife she would have no desire to return to her evil ways. Charlotte consented, and on Leander Scott. Fer a week they lived happily and Charlotte gave her husband no cause to regret his remarkable act. On the evening of August 24th, seven days after the marriage, Mrs. Scott went out shopping. She did not return, although her husband waited up for her all night. The rest of the story is told by Charlotte Ressigne, an assistant at the Florence Night Mission. She said to wustice Cullent company with a young man named Dick, whose name, I think, is Richard Benson,

see her husband, and Mr. Scots and I le Justice Cullen-Was she unfortunate when the plaintiff married her? "She was," said Miss Ressigne, "bu she had reformed. I tried to reform her after the last occurrence, but she fled from the mission and is now living in a fist." The papers in the suit were served by the Rev. Mr. Scott's son, who was not present. Judge Cullen adjourned the hearing in order to have the son present to testify. to legislate in the only direction in regard It is understood that Mr. Scott waited so long before beginning the action because legislate outside of a treaty arrangement, he believed he could reclaim his wife. He \$1,400. seems to have abandoned that idea .-Brooklyn Eagle.

as Mrs. Scott afterward called herself

that she did not care for him, and would

Baron de Hirsch on the Jewish Question, its strength when the criminal had crossed Jewish Chronicle telegraphs the following course of the two countries since the fram- and supported with so much munificence. of Japan Rev. Dr. Sutherland has been and secured a fine out-fit. He worked his spect should be greatly enlarged. The Bill the Jews, they were going directly against nected with Japanese Methodism will Jews enjoy the same rights as their fellow- | cancer. He knew that the disease would

" Euch you may declare with every assurance, are the ideas expressed by Baron | every ray of hope shut out, his spirits gave

reported by the New York Herald."

Another Ontarlo Heroine. Some three years ago Miss Polly, daughter of Mr. James Prendeville, Logan, went certain improvements within a limited time before being granted a deed. With heroic fortitude she had a hut erected, in which she resided alone, and oversaw the fluous. The bubbs as usual, has arisen, Blind Manbreaking and cropping of swenty five I understand, upon a "point of order." acres. The nearest house is half a mile distant, yet the young lady faltered not, but pushed straight ahead and has just now are seldom found in one so young, and especially in a lady brought up as Miss She is a young lady of fine appearance, good accomplishments and her experience on the prairie will make her a most desira-

securing her affections. We need sourcely

may that abe is of Irish descent, - Mitchel Marriage Under Protest. The Supreme Court of Michigan has been called upon to say whether a ceremony her parents with forcing her into marriage "if he sied the knot forty times it would man" and would not live with him. "They made me stand up," she continued, "and when I was asked whether I would take him to be my husband I said, 'No, won's,' and on every question asked me that I ought to have said '789' I said 'no tice calmly proceeded to pronounce the pair man and wife, with the customary congratulation, and the ceremony was held legal by the Circuit Court. The Sopreme sent by two minds at the same instant " is essential to a legal marriage, and that the do you expect to do in the world? You the girl did not consent to it

Aunt Agnes (to her niece Arabella) -" do not approve of these brief modern court- Is any "Flower Born to Blush Unseen ?" ships. Why, I was engaged to your uncle three years. Arabella (charmingly audacious) - " Ob aunt, how nervous you must have been all

Tourg But Gifted Lin Time II a. m .- Mother -- " Now ! tions. Who can tell how such a maiden mine, Johnnie, there's a ghost in that dark | loathes the very sight of herself, or who | closet guarding the jam!" Johnnie trembles | shall intrude upon her as she weeps bitter and commences to water at the mouth. | tears over her uncomely appearance? Lie IL Time 2 p. m -Johnnie-" Oh, mamma! The ghost has esten half the

Clear Case of Bulldosing. Judge—"If, as you say, you found this bumors, she will find that har "flesh shall woman so violent and headstrong even durching the support who she who seems are she as a support when the support were shall trade. Largest most she as a support with the support were shall trade. Largest most she was a support with the support were shall trade. Largest most she was a support with the support were supported by the supported by the support were supported by the support were supported by the supported by t no matter what price was paid for it. ing the engagement, why did you marry child." It cures scrofula, tetter, selt-rhoum, diseases, Druggists. Abasea Husband (meekly)-" I-didn's

Edinburgh, was on Feb. 18th purchased by Bailie McDonald, on bohalf of the Gover-

Bid Gov King etarted the first church in the Rich church in the Ramous for platy and amount for platy and amount for platy in, as she was not a professor of religion. but her husband analal mod, "Jine, wife, Brown-I had a little controversy this Brown's wife-Wall, he was right? Brown-How do you know? You haven't the faintest idea what it was about, who is Bir John Thompson combatted the jine! You're se good so I am!"-and she was with, nor what side I took. Brown's wife-It doesn't matter. Who ever differed with you was right. The estate o Felconhall, Morning

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from a purely conventional restrains an

in self-reliance, and she has, like the

English, a well-modulated voice and dis-

tinot articulation. In the cities, also, she

has taste in dress and a certain style which

we think belongs to the New World. In

features and action a certain medification

has gone on, due parily to climate and

partly to greater social independence. It is unnecessary to make comparisons, and I

only note that there is a Canadian type of

Cauada, and in fact a remarkable radial

diversity. The man of Nova Bootla in not

Manitoba. The Scotch in old Canada have

made a distinct impression in features and

speech. And it may be said generally in

and push of enterprise and the accumula-

even more warmth than in the United

States. The amusing stories of English

presumption upon hospitality are current

this is not inconsistent with pride in the

tutions, and even a considerable willing-

ness (for human nature is pretty much

Live Clerical Jottings.

The Presbyterian congregation of Co

bourg has extended a hearty and unani-

Rev. George H. Sandwell, of Southsea,

England, has cabled Mr. Freeland, Score-

Cancer and Suicide.

Andrew Lang on Amelie Rives.

a nice book for a young lady to write?

Why, if a young lady had not written it,

who on earth would? An old lady? A

Horseshoeing Entraordinary.

of Suspension Bridge, M. X., undertook, on

a bet of \$25, to shoe all bround 25 horses

Out in St. Louis a convention of whole

sale grocers will meet next week to devise

the honest merchants and punishing the

dishonest ones. We can sell the wholesale

grocers how to do all this with absolute

fairness and certainty. Bell for cash only.

One Deer Always Open.

Mother-For mercy's sake, child, what

Daughter-Woll, mother, I can get mar-

yellow "liver spots," and other discolors-

metics she shall seek to hide her wretched

She Knew Him.

Mr. Glodetone thinks that every fowl kept on the farm should pay a profit of at ast a dollar a year.

-From the March Forum.

-Philadelphia Record.

trade-what can you do?

ried, can't I?

and it is loorensing.

in Canada, as well as on this side. All

Eastern Canada that the Scotch element is

at all the man of British Columbia or

women. But there is a great variety

They Are a Distinct Type, Nether English a Beld Burgles with a Wife in Every Oity (Charles Dudley Warner in March Herper's.) I bed bornstold shot the the danglish and donvey a more arropsons impression A portion of the people have strong English traditions and loyalties to institutions

HE PARKING AND THE MERCHANISAN but in manner and in expectations the Canadians are scarcely more English than the people of the United States; they have their own solonial development, and most Simperate originals in the country and he is to be returned to Georgia nex one can mark already with telerable disweek to finish out his fifteen year seatened inciness a Canadian type which is neither for a robbety in Sevannah. Huglish nor American. This is noticeal While his successes at robbery place his in the front rank of professional this very, his equally romantic explains in the field, of scially in the women. The Canadia girl resumbles the American in escap

ove make a remarkable chronicle. When aniels was arrested in this city in 1885 burgiary, a presty girl who resided near idgeton, N.J. and who claimed to be his wife, enlisted the sympathies of many bear devetion to the handsome burgiar. H two years' confinement in the Easter penitentiary evidently extinguished his passion for this faithful girl, and immediately upon his release McDaniels repaired to Florida, where he captivated a 16-yearold Southern beauty of wealth and position. The girl was fascinated by appearance and refined manners. After a arrest for a robbery. He was acquiste owing to lack of evidence. This was his last matrimonial exploit, and the begina leading and conspicuous one in the vigor in his capture and fifteen years' sentence tion of fortune. The Canadian men, as in his capture and fifteen years' sentence. He shortly deserted his youthful bride

in business, are markedly a vigorous, stal- -she procuring a divorce-and went to Savannah. wart race, well made, of good stature and not seldom handsome. This physical A few days after his arrival the town prosperity needs to be remembered when we consider the rigorous climate and the was startled by the news of a jewellery long winters; these seem to have at least | robbery-one of the leading stores had been one advantage—that of breeding virile broken into and a large amount of valuable of out-door sports and athletic games, of of McDaniels' arrest. Heedless of the close fishing and hunting, and they give more | watch kept on him by the authorities, he time to such recreations than we do. packed his plunder in a big box, walked They are a little less driven by leisurely into the express office, directed the business goad. Abundant animal the box to himself at New York, and a spirits tend to make men good-natured | moment after was under arrest. The proof and little quarrelsome. The Canadians of his guilt was overwhelming, and he was would make good soldiers. There was a shortly afterward sentenced. After his time when the drinking habit prevailed sentence the authorities began to discover very much in Canada, and there are still what a prince of robbers and heartbreakers places where they do not put water enough | their capture was. The investigation was in their grog, but temperance reform has prompted by a letter from the girl wife, taken as strong a hold there as it has in | who suspected her mistake and thanked her the United States. The feeling about the | lucky stars for securing a divorce. They English is illustrated by the statement found that his launch upon the matrimonial sea was made shortly after doing that there is not more aping of English ways in Montreal and Toronto clubs and | big job in Chicago, where he made love to social life than in New York, and that the a young lady of good looks and family. English supercitiousness or condescension | Victim No. 2 was a popular miss of Fre-

is ridiculed in Canada, and resented with | making in Fremont by a big robbery. But McDaniels proved the completeness of his power over women when he made love to a beautiful young Ohio girl who had lived near Cincinnati. The authorities Empire, loyalty to its traditions and insti- tracked five robberies to his account while he was stopping in this town, and he escaped to New York before they could alike everywhere) to accept decorative catch him. The plunder was found in the titles. But the underlying fact is that young lady's house, and the police arrested there is a distinct feeling of nationality, her. Rather than betray her tover she paid by McDaniels deserting her shortly after. A man in New York, well acquainted with McDaniels, said that he had a wife or sweethears in every town he ever visited mous call to Rev. G. E. Freeman, B. A., and that every city complimented by his appearance had to pay dearly for it in the

as to colonists, the ultra-English manner, mont, O. He varied the monotony of love-

of Deer Park Presbyterian Church, North Toronto, with the offer of a stipend of shape of a big robbery. A GREAT LIST OF CRIMES. McDaniels is also credited with committary of Zion Congregational Church, of | ting robberies at Reading, Harrisburg, Toronto, accepting the call to the pastorate | Easton—where three big jobs are charged tendered to him while there: | —Cincinnati, Chicago, Birmingham, Rev. John McLean, Ph. D., of the Metho. | Ala.; Louisville, Rochester, Indianathe boundary line into another country, to that paper, under date of January 31st : dist Mission to the Blood Indians, has just | polis and several other towns where he could not be prosecuted. Under "The words of Baron de Hirsch have compiled a grammar and dictionary of the in Indiana, St. Paul, Boston and were only five extraditable crimes, namely, eminent philanthropist has given too many to Mr. McLean for his eight years' labors remarkable burglar. The above cities are cause he has defended with so much spirit | membership and stations of the Methodists | last June McDaniels visited a near-by town

increased variety in commercial crimes, redpoed to extreme misery, by religious or April. When there he will organize a detectives say that there is no more danand there was a general desire that the racial batred, he desired simply and plainly yearly conference of the churches. During gerous criminal in the country than he. When he starts for Georgia on Tuesday morning next he will be closely guarded by Detectives Tate and Johnson, of Easton. Any relaxation of watchfulness on their part will probably cost them their lives, as McDaniels has declared that he will not It requires a good deal of courage some return to the mines alive, if he can prevent it, and vows, his intention to escape at any cost. The detectives say that they have

have more terrors for a man than those mines, and I'd sooner be sentenced to thirty would never let go. Under the influence of 100,000 People Perish. that dread certainty of continuous suffering. More than 100,000 persons annually die in this country from consumption, which is a pistol, waited until he had closed up his but the child of catarrh. \$500 reward is offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's

nature with a thirty-two calibre bullet. Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which Women are much more heroic under such | they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by circumstances than men .- New Nork Herald, druggists; 50 cents. London Fog. Blind Man-" Now then, sir !- Look In America you have seen, not long since, | where you're going to ! "

the "catching on" of a novel, followed by Jones-" I beg your pardon, my good excursions and alargms, as it were, of a fellow-this beauty fog-couldn't see you Presidential election. To name the novel, -lost my way-don't know where the Blind Man-" Fog, is there? Ah-just you take hold o' my arm, and tell me where People have not so much asked, "What are you live, and I'll see you safe home. Fog the literary merits and demerits of the makes no difference to me ! "-Punch. work?" as a different question-" Was this

middle-aged man? An infant in arms? to make who is troubled with constipation, Criticism exists for the improvement of the dyspepsia, liver complaint, or sick headacho, author and the guidance of the public; but and is, therefore, in need of Dr. Piezes's it is not easy to reckon what the trouble pleasant Pellets. Gentle and effective; one about Mrs. Chanler's tale has done for a dose.

either audience or author. The truth about What is Christianity. the novel probably is that, amidst a perfect tempest of deranged epithets and deplorable Having settled the question that marriage style, a gleam of real and rare falent may | is a failure the London journals are now be seen like a star through a witch's storm. I taking up the problem, " What is Christianity? Is there any better answer than the Golden Rule? Christianity means that or means nothing. On February 14th, Mr. George Hillman,

- Let a man go into the buy ways of a inside of 10 hours, making in all 100 shoes | city and he will soon learn the high ways. to pull off, sharpen and put back again, There is no more sense in ating a man without any help whatever. He won the because he is rich than there would be in money by shoeing 26 horses in 9 hours, loving one because he is poor. Girls under which is extraordinary for one man to do. | atand this sort of thing better than boodums .- New Orleans Picayume.

Mr. McEwan, M.P., has precented 60,000 to the University of Edinburgh, in sder that an Academic Hall may be built. means for collecting bad debte, protecting or will be capable of holding 3,000 persons.

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for us. Cash Furnished on eatisfactory guarante Address, C. S. Pags, Hyde Park, Vermont, U. S. The Shoe & Leather Reporter, N. Y., and Shee & Leather Review, Chicago, the leading trade papers of the U.S. in the Hide line, have sent their representatives to investigate Mr. Page's bust nees, and after a thorough examination and some The old wives tell us "that blushing is virtue a livery." But, alse! to many a maiden, whose soul is purity itself, has been denied the gracious privilege of wearing the delicate crimson; and all because her skin is covered with blotches, pimples,

After a most thorough impastigu Page's business as compared with others in same time, we have become fully estimated that in a sepecialty, light-weight stock, he is unquestionably the largest sealer in this country, while in superiority of quality he is confessedly at the head.

QUANT: If Mr. Page's business is the largest in its line to the United States. is it not the best in its line in the United States, is it not the best possible proof of his ability to pay highest priese? If he did not do no, would be naturally get more complexion. But if she will use Dr. Pierce's | Sking than any of his competitors in the sai

Golden Medical Discovery, to regulate the liver and purify the blood of all poisonous pimples, blotches, eruptions and all skin facturers in our Wages 03 per day, Permanent position, H postale answered. Muncy advanced for Unge advantating, etc., Can be until Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, Obic.