The other youth was of dapper size, So slender and short was he Test he found small favor in maidens' eyes. And the giant boasted in merry wise : could lay him across my knoz." Those twain both courted the village bells, But short was the race they run; At the giant's fact the maiden fell, and the little man, though be pleaded well, Naught more than her pity won.

They marched away to the wars one day, In haste for the battle's van,
And the people cheered when the giant gay
Strode stoutly past for the distant fray,
And they smiled at the little man. But the earliest ball by a forman spod— One drop from the war-black skins— Passed safely over the pigmy's head And the giant, who stood behind, fell dead With a bullet between his eyes.

Then the little man awore, though his a And he bounded ahead of them all, And the whole great army followed him Till he leept like a devil lithe and slim Pirst man o'er the battery wall.

And he planted the flag of his country there While the routed enemy ran, And the legions roared as it floated fair On the dusky waves of sulphurous air, "Three cheers for the little man!" Oh, I do not know, and I cannot say

But I'm sure the maiden will weep alway. For her lover shot in the first of the fray. And dead ere his fame was wen, For war is a field of chance, you know, Let him dedge the bullets who can. But love is a farden where fancies flow,

And the form of a giant makes larger show. Than the soul of a little man!

What the giant might have done,

CHAPTER I. " If ladies be but young and fair.

They have the gift to know it."
As You Like It. Upon the uncarpeted floor of a shabbilyfurnished bedroom stood a small open trunk, before which knelt a girl who was engaged ! narrow dimensions. This task she performed wise of you. When I was young, girls were me? she realized their worthlessness and what your father suggested our marriage, I jointly. sheer waste of time it would be were she to agreed without casting a thought to his

large, airy and cheerful. The broad window, you were not a practical woman, Honora. own way in everything." through which the summer sunshine You were a tender-hearted, sweet girl, such | She stamped her foot on the ground and | ish paper to his knee, and turned his shrewd | minute of it.' streamed, was wide open, and round its as I should like to see that silly girl there, said : casement a Gloire de Dijon rose, in full who thinks her airs and graces very smart bloom, trailed its notched leaves and sweet at present, but who will find them poor and I cannot wait here another instant." blossoms. Outside in the garden a linnet cold company before long, let me tell you. was singing, and the air smelled of miguonette and heliotrope,

All the time the girl was packing she and womanly attribute. ang to herself in a light-hearted, conchalant way, which spoke well for the unshadowed gayety of her mind. These were the words she sang

'A man who would woo a fair mald, Should 'prentice itimself to the trade.

And study all day, in methodical way. How to flatter, cajole, and persuade. It is purely a matter of skill, Which all may attain if they will,

But every Jack he should study the knack If he wants to make sure of his Jill!" Very soon the trank was filled and her superior smile, " when the right man comes ; work done. Then she rose slowly to her she will be, like the rest of her sisterhood, feet, and going over to the window she only too ready to leave her home and her leaned out, still singing-

Then a glance may be timid or free, It may vary in mighty degree, To a look of despair, Which no maid without pity can see. And a glance of despair is no guide. It may have its ridiculous side, It may draw you a tear. Or a box on the car, You can never be sure till you've tried."

She was a tall girl and she made the shall be full to overflowing, for I will marry most of her height, for she held her head a rich man who will fill it for me from his high and moved with much stately dignity coffers ? when she was in the humor to be grand. But the mercenary intentions of this There was a distinguished air about her soung woman did not interfere with the aweet gravel path and entered the house. which was more remarkable than ner lilting of her song, she was still singingbeauty, though that, 100, was by no means

Her father was rector of Meriton, a vilpoor one, and the rector's private income when the door opened, and with slow lage in the Midlands. The living was a was very small; the girl Helen, his only stately step and mild face, lined with an child, had been reared in poverty from her unusual anxiety, her mother entered the cradle. The beautiful things of life which room. She looked at Helen with some she loved had been denied her; but with trepidation; she was conscious of admiring parents, pleasant friends, plenty being the bearer of an unwelcome of genial society, a home which she con- message. She was not in the least sidered perfection, and in which she bit afraid of her impetuous daughter's reigned as absolute monarch, she had found anger, but she was afraid of causing any nothing to desire. . Her temper was impe- living soul one pang, nay, one prick even, of rions and quick, but where everything was unnecessary pain. Helen could read her arranged with a view to her pleasure she mother's face perfectly; she saw at once found little to try it, and had danced that there was something the matter. She through her twenty-one years of life, re- stopped singing and began to question her. joicing on her way, as happy as a kitten and as light of heart as a child. Her first trial had come, "not with now you have come to break the news to me

womanhood," but with her father's first and be forgiven." bachelor curate, who had fallen promptly and desperately in love with her. Her gray eyes were beautiful but cold laughter, not love, was to be found in them ; she really had no patience with the young man's folly. He was a quiet, unassuming person, and Mrs. Mitford had Flightvainly tried to persuade her impervious

daughter to recognize and appreciate his commendable qualities. continued to walk with the gentleman, to sing to him, to play golf and tennis with him, to make up his mind for him on all subjects, recklessly disregarding conse-

said, when Mrs. Mitford remonstrated. "If I don't take any notice of it, it will !

blow over. "Will it ?" her mother groaned, shaking her head. "I hope it may, but these things sometimes blow into flame instead of blow-

ing over." Mrs. Mitford was right. Driven to far asserted himself as to demand an inter. morning. Don't be hard and don't pride clothes of the travelers. view with her father, and an explanation with herself. For many days, by a thousand ruses, she had managed to postpone it, but

The interview had been solemn, and the explanation so passionate and prolonged disagreeable and repellant, and he, stung by them." her coldness, had reproached her with vehemence. It had been very dreadful

Such an invitation had been proffered kindly? Soothe his wounded vanity by a was not reading, she was half-asleep; now yearly, hitherto Helen had expressed no few gracions words, they can do you no and again she opened her eyes and glanced wish to accept it, but now she had changed | harm." As soon as she had finished reading her but not so wise as the serpent," said the and trim, leaned languidly against the unsunt's letter, she tossed it across the break- girl, shaking her head and laughing. "It yielding enshions at his back in an attitude fast-table to her mother, saying :

she says Mrs. Majoribanka would take, me. losing my temper. think, no, I am sure, I should like to go. Mrs. Mitford, who had never arranged a olan in her life, but who had, with peaceful cores, allowed hersel so be guided by any who cared to man themselves to

think for her, obediently perused the Helen and her mother possessed dispositions directly antithetical each to the other, but in common they owned one trait-each adored the other with that open, perfect, self-sacrificing, blind love which seems out of fashion newadays between mother and

daughter, but which creates an otherwise find him between the raspberries and the auxious travellar, but that day she was unattainable happiness in home life. When she had finished reading her sisterin-law's letter, she laid it down by the side of her coffee cup and looked up, rather wist-

fully, at Holon. " Did you my that you would like to go so Devonshire, dear ?" "Yes, mother. You see, Aunt Elizabeth

Henry, Helen is going down to Noel- brethren which are reared under the care of an enemeled hunter, small, and of exquisits combe to stay with Elizabeth." The rector was reading the Morning Post. Let-alone flowers, like jet-alone children are traced in diamonds upon the case. The He lowered it, and looked reiber absently so much more true to nature—to the divine eyes, both of the spruce man and the twadry

and Elizabeth's carnations will be in full which intersected a row of ragged campberry bloom. I shall be curious to hear whother | bushes on the one hand and a waving sea of the primrose variety has deteriorated ; don't artichoke sticks upon the other, a young forget to let me know, Helen." artichoke sticks upon the other, a young man, paced hurriedly. His handsome

"I shall start the day after to morrow, mother," she presently announced, having assured herself that such was her feasible desire, "for I really must get away from Mr. Flight. Now, don't look severe. It is This was poor Mr. Flight, toward whom

for his own sake I am going—partly, you at this moment Miss Helen Mitford was said the lean man, getting up as he speke know. I am sure he will be gird when I slowly wencing her way. Her heart beat to fulfill his suggestion, "for the smoke is am gone, though he mayn't think so just at unusually quinkly as she approached; but, something hawful." first. In this place I meet him at every | alas for him ! it beat with an embarrance corner; and on Sunday, when he preaches anger-not for love. She was indignant at, about the serrows of life, he looks at one, and intolerant of, her lover's obstinate and and it is so beerid." "My dear, my dear, you must not be herself to patience. She would remember

heartlan. Poor Mr. Flight !"

help it."

Mrs. Mitford sighed.

Mrs. Mitford nodded.

of paying him out,

leaving home:

Then I hope the right man will be

ich," said the girl, making a grimace.

excessively and abnormally rich, for I

Helen looked down upon her trunk and

in her heart of hearts she thought, " Some

day I will have a box such as porters trem-

"It is purely a matter of skill,

Which all may attain if they will,

Hut every Jack he should study the knack. If he wants to make sure of his Jili."

"Mother," she said, "you have forgotten

hour's time. I ordered it at two o'clock."

" Helen, dear, don't be disagreeable,"

ner mother went on, soothingly, "you

as long as a sermon."

urved superciliously.

means, my first lover.

Jerusalem artichokes."

But he teaches like no other.

and cultivated specimens.

CHAPTER IL.

"Experience does take dreadfully high school

The rectory kitchen garden was untidy-

pruning, raking, professional gardeners.

not hopelessly untidy, but somewhat

her parents' remarks, and endeavor to treat "That's just what he is, mother he is this distasteful passion with leniency, if not poor. I don't mean penniless, you know, respect. because he is pretty well of off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I mean because he is pretty well and the off. I me Think of wishing to marry a person who sbruptly when he did so, put her hands be doesn't like you! Think of not only wish hind her, standing in an attitude unmising it, but talking about the wish !" There takably on the defensive. She looked very pick it up. No damage done and no time was a fine scorn in her voice. "It is con- cold, very unapproachable, and not at all a young lady whom it would be easy to temptible, insufferable, despicable (" Mrs. Mitford never excited herself to coerce; but withal she looked so beautiful

impertunate affection, and yet she schooled

argue—seldom to give an opinion—but now that poor Mr. Flight grew desperate. cious; Helen was alarmed lest the differ she spoke with decision. "Mr. Flight is a nice young man, Helen | mean what you said ? You could not be so rel would be most unpleasant. Hot as she -quite nice. You should have believed cruel. You will not wantonly break my had been before, ahe grew still hotter at me ; I warned you. I have such experience heagt? You have come to tell me that you this prospect. But her fears were groundand foresight as you will some day acquire, have changed your mind ?" no doubt, though you are long about it. In " I never change my mind-at least, not the two combatants stooped at the same this quiet place, where there is little to dis-tract a gentleman, I do not see how he mother said she had promised you that I in sharp contact—to pick up "Modera could well have avoided falling in love with | should come."

you." The disdain of Helen's face per- Neither her face nor her words were en- the contrary, they first apologized and then bleved her mother. "It is no offence on couraging, and he knew it. plexed her mother. "It is no offence on couraging, and he knew it. his part ; it is the greatest compliment he | "Never-never change! There is no Just after this occurrence the train slack man Syrup is made a specialty. could pay you, dear. You have no right to such a word as 'rever' to me," he told her, ened speed, and after emerging from the despise him for it."

I shall continue to hope—I tunnel drew up alongside of the platform of tiresome. I laugh or I got angry-I can't less. I know you are not. I shall wait. I ing minister, and the smart young lady this. will not despair. Why should I ? For you presently alighted, leaving Helen and the know that winter does not last forever. If gentleman's gentleman sole occupants of the

"My dear," she said, "you will be I wait spring will come." an old maid, and when is too late you will She did not follow his She did not follow his meaning; she Helen drew a long sigh of relief as they looked puzzled, and did not speak. Silence departed, even though she thought it probamaid," applied to her, even in joke. Mrs. augured well for him. Mitford was in earnest, and Helen grew I am in no hurry, Helen. I will be or, at the best, a hypnotist. She surveyed patient-I can hope on. You have only him furtively from beneath her lashes; he

"I shall marry," she said, " some day - | known me six months; I was foolish to did not look very dangerous, and as he soon not too soon. I love pretty clothes and expect too much. You shall see more of moved to the corner of the compartment pretty things about me, and therefore I love | me, much more, and then, perhaps, you most distant from her, put his feat on the the money that buys them, and therefore I may grow to like me. Don't shake your opposite seat, took off his hat and opened a The Advice She Would tire to Her Minis shan't marry a poor man. When I fall in head. What is it that you dislike in me? thin pinkish paper, in the perusal of which he love"-with distinct disrelish of the pros. Tell me what pleases you, and I will en- was speedily engrossed, she gradually compect-" I shall take care to fix on a rich | deavor-"

don't dislike you. Why should I ?" "Well, my dear, if you do it will be very with ostentations indifference, as though not so prudent as they are at present. When with her weary body awaying at each If you want to make your congregation whom his vote is to be of use. "Then marry me,"

use. I have told you so a dozen times. I

Though the room in which she knelt was he never joined until his paper had been have got a fair income, a good temper. I her cheeks, her slim hands, ringless, bare dense and condense, and then have an

Don't pride yourself on your obduracy, give up hope. I shall come again. I shall she was too spirited and self-reliant for a them and clear your throat and go poking a quaint, dainty old house, his friend often ratepayers as to the kind of men they Nell. A yielding disposition is a charming be patient. You will not be so cruel as t governess, and she was too poorly clad to be along through them as if you had never seen worked, and in a little church not far away ought to elect to the conduct of civic "Father, that's a dull paper," said his ask. Helen, your father wishes me to leave humbly by way of novelty, and yet his your mind as you call attention to them! Matthew, Daniel and William Grant, of casionally treated to a word of warning or daughter, smiling rather deprecatingly, "or | this place, to go forever. I shall go, but I educated eyes recognized her as a lady bred Don't I beg of you, Richard, read them Torrington, Connecticut, triplets, and encouragement regarding the Herculean you would not put it down to scold me ; if shall follow you to Noelcombe. I shall and born. I am made of brick instead of gutta-percha, come to see you, I must see you again. I The express had entered among the over again backwards. There is nothing bave just celebrated their 70th birthday. a class who it seems to us need talking to it isn't my fault. It is all Mr Flight's can not bear to be away from you. May I wooded vales and gentle hills of South Dev- so tiresome!' I am not sure but Bret Harte was a clerk in the San Fran- very much the worst, and yet get off scot fault for finding it out. I owe him ten come ?-will you speak to me ?"

thousand grudges. I shall have to say 'yes,' that is the only effectual way I know Miss Mitford, petulantly. "If you choose | She sat upright, set her hat straight, passed | shall furs with my bonnet strings as a ing for that paper. to come there I can't help it. Good by," "Do not warry yourself about ner, Henry," said his wife with a calm and me?" ing his paper, and did not look up. "Oh, yes, yes, yes. Good-by."

"Won't you shake hands?" by the memory of her mother's suggestion, | track of the train. shall want a very big bribe to console me for | in his.

voice; "good-by, Mr. Flight. I am so her short watch chain, but though the sonable length. sorry I have been such a nuisance to you, swivel of the chain was unbroken, the ble to see ; its size shall be gigshtic, and it but if it hadn't been me it would have been | watch was no longer attached to it; while some one else, probably.' And so saying, she wrenched her hand unfastened. It was the first time such an com his hold, and, turning her back upon accident had happened. him, she rapidly disappeared down the Startled at this discovery she began to

why were you so foolish as to make me voice of despairmeet him again !- why didn't you let well | "It has gone !" alone : Bother ! I have dropped that | Meanwhile, unobserved by the preoccupied suaded himself that I gave it to him-I vicinity of Exeter,

ordeal! Woe to the porter who hustled | interest, her along - woo to the loquacions com- "My watch," she answered breathlessly to order the fly again, I know you have, and mercial traveler who addressed her "I looked at it just now -I had it in the familiarly! To navvies, market-women- | carriage here-it has gone!" however big their baskets or however | Rising to her feet she shook her serge troublesome their children-and such folk skirt. She stooped to look under the "Nay, Helen, the fly will be here in an classes of society she held herself aloof. the dust-strewed, dirty floor, she pecred useful hint to its feminine readers;

"Then what is the matter? Your face is "There are a great many people travel- igto possible and impossible places, but she "There is nothing the matter: but I ing to day, Helen," Mrs. Mitford remarked, did not find her watch. Her companie have brought you a message. Foor Mr. | coming up to the carriage window at the | assisted in the search. As they were thus last moment. "The station master says | engaged, the door was opened, and a porter, Helen stamped her foot upon the ground. I the train is overcrowded; there are the hot, and consequently cross, demands " Poor Mr. Flight," she broke out, with I races at --- to morrow. If I had known ! " Tickets " gruffly. a world of emphasis upon the adjective. "I it before, you should have waited until Helen's little travelling bag lay on the For some time Helen had refused to treat won't hear his name, mother: I shall put the end of the week. Good-by, dear. Don't seat, also took it up-it was already openmy fingers in my ears and run down into | forget your charge at Exeter. Your purse | and looked into it. It was empty, no the garden if you mention him again-I is in your bag. Write to-night, Good-by purse had gone! In stunned amazement

With mighty puffs and hissing pants the tector. "That is just where I wish you to run, my dear. The poor man is in the kitchen train moved slowly out of the hot station, " Look sharp, Miss," he said, imperiously garden, and I have promised him that you and Miss Mitford's penance began. How to this dwadling third-class passenger, wh "Oh, it is only faucy, mother," she had shall go to him just to bid him good bye." bitter that penance would prove, she was seemed to consider his time of no mo An angry color, red as the rose at her fortunately unconscious, but even the start value than her own. Neither his tone no bosom, suffused the girl's fair cheeks ; up | was sufficiently distasteful.

went her little head in the air, her lips | Nine different persons lolling in nine ford's feelings. The purse containing he different attitudes overfilled the narrow car- ticket was gone, she had placed in her bag riage upon which a July sun streamed from | which she had carefully shut. The bag was a cloudless sky; the atmosphere therein | wide open now and empty. Her cherishes lon't know what suffering such feelings en- was hot with a heavy, tlery heat, which watch, all her money, and her ticket, were tail, and the ignorance does not redound in | was insufferable. Through the open window | alike lost. Here was an overwhelmin desparation by the girl's behavior, her lover any way to your credit. Remember what a stilling wind wafted showers of dust, sand calamity had refused to be silenced, and for once so your father told you at breakfast the other and blacks, that powdered the faces and The short familiar tones of the porter "Mother -solumnly "if ever I am so

or watch the dazzling landscape reeling possible that these misfortunes, combine unfortunate as to fall in love, I hope and past ; her companions were not of prepos- with the overpowering heat of the day, fashion oftener has a higher charm than the pray, no, more, I swear, that no one shall sessing appearance, but from beneath the might have affected her to tears. As it was know it. I shall have sufficient self-respect shadow of her broad brimmed hat she in- she held out the open and empty bag toward while the influence which dress itself exerts to keep my feelings to myself and not trail | vestigated them. Beside her sat a lean | the porter with tragic dignity. that Helen had been frightened and agitated them through dust and mire, so that any man, whose garb proclaimed him a dissentinto angry rescatment. She had been most one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant with dismay in pany, and on her character in general is into angry rescatment. She had been most one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant one who cares to glance my way can see ing minister, and whose fixed and benignant on the care of the car unile declared him to be impervious alike her voice, "and," touching the dangli "When you feel as other women feel you to the discomforts of the weather and to the watch-chain, " my watch was fastene will do as women do, Nellie. Now, dear, inferiority of his fellows. A smart young firmly to this chain. Both my purse and and she had felt extremely ashamed of don't keep poor Mr. Flight waiting. It woman in a green beige gown, and my watch are gone; I have lost them both, isn't probable that you will ever see him | wearing a large cotton velvet hat, from | but now, or where, or when, I have not the Upon the following morning, by what again after to day. He only asked leave to which long feathers, dank and curliess from slightest idea, Helen welcomed as a lucky turn of For. speak to you for one moment, and I could the heat, trailed spiritlessly, sat in the "Stolen," said the porter, shortly tune's wheel, she had received an invitation | not refuse him such a small request. You | corner, opposite Helen. She held Modern to pay Mr. Mittord's matter a visit, have caused him a great deal of pain Society, that paper dear to the servants' shrewd eyed man nodded like a Mandaria. at a village on the North Devonshire coust, hitherto. Why not wish him good by hall, in her soiled, gloveless hands; but she with a swift, keen glance at Miss Mitford. "Oh, mother, you are as soft as the dove, Beyond this girl a spruce man, very neat will be just as unpleasant for him, no which was probably an exact imitation of his understood he is operating in the city, have no king theah. "Here is Aunt Elizabeth's annual invi- matter how nicely I put it. It's a nasty, master's. He was a servant, Helen decided chiefly in connection with the banking busitation, mother; will you read it? She is a dangerous order of yours; if I am different -agentleman's gentleman-a valet. The such a dear old thing, and she really wants be won't understand, and I shall have the remainder of the company belonged to that estates in scotland are being sold in "blocks have something. me. The new people-those dreadful whole business to go through again. Then unattractive portion of humanity, the third-Jones'-are going to give a ball this month; I shall miss my train-to say nothing of class racing man, whose personal appearance, let us charitably conclude, is the worst part "You are heartless and unfeeling, Helen," of him, for the task of finding a step balks | the average in other parts of the country is

said Mirs. Mitford, severely. "I am sure the imagination. you don't inherit those faults from either | The intense heat was so enervating, the speculations, it is credibly affirmed that your father or myself. Henry was a sus- | glare was so intolerable, that Helen soon | ceptible young man, and he was, by no lay back in her corner of the carriage and, covering her aching eyes with her hand, pany for which he paid \$150 each a few Then why do you want me to marry abandoned herself to a don't care lassitude, years ago are said to be worth \$45,000 each my first lover, mother? You didn't, and which took interest is no one or nothing. t's such a poor-spirited, mean sort of thing The train by which she was travelling was big South African chartered corporations, express; it would stop only at ---, where and confidently awaits a big boom in all "Don't dawdle in this way, Holen; the the races were to be held, and at Exeter, at sorts of things in that part of the world. delay tries poor Mr. Flight and does you no which place she had to change both train good. Go down, go down now, you will and platform. Helen was usually an conscious only of the melting atmosphere have remained a bachelor all your life, Mr.

and her own smarting cyclids and many Tupton ! Once or twice Helen uncovered her eyes to draw out her watch, but, after glancing at it, with an impatient sigh ahe replaced it in her beit, depressed at finding how slowly willing to aid in putting up a fine or stove fair. the lagging time crept pest. This watch of | pine been shading her eyes from the gaslight problem of the will be a consistent of the state of the control of the state of the control of the co workmanship; ber initials, H. M., were or for whos. hand whence they came then are the trained young woman, were caught by the glitter of the brilliants, and each looked with some

renewed curiosity at its owner. The dust, the glare, the intolerable Bust, became each moment more unendurable; it inflicted with the disease of the thyroid in the year. was a vast relief to leave the dazzling sun- gland known as gotten. shine and cush, though only for three minutes, into a dark and comparatively cool
tunnel. Halon's eyes were still shielded by
her hand, and she was leaning back in her
corner.

"I must give her up. I can never
Why not! Why not! Why not!

"Why not! Do you think its pleasant to
be made sheepish by being called Ba—Ba—
Bob? or to feel like a college cheer when

"I must give her up. I can never
but that after five or six years a leg gives
way to the weight and strain and has to be
renewed.

"M. Got has played on the boards of the

"A. Got has played on the boards of the
"I must give her up. I can never
but that after five or six years a leg gives
way to the weight and strain and has to be
renewed.

M. Got has played on the boards of the

Curiosity Shop in London to the World's

"Allow me to pull up the window, Miss," she calls me Rah-Rah-Robert "

" Thank you," said she, shrinking as far lady opposite remarked, mineingly.
"I call it 'ot," said the dissenting min-"You have knocked the paper out of my

as possil le from the speaker.

istor, still busy with the window,

wasted, for you can't see to read in the

The tone of the discussion was pugna

she had slept it had, it must have become

her discovery tended to soothe Miss Mi

braced her courage by rousing her indigua-

Helen looked thunderstruck, and the

(To be Continued,)

The Duke of Fife, husband of Princess

Louise of Wales, has determined to turn all

his land into ready cash, with which it is !

years' porchase of the rental value, although

now. The Duke is a director in one of the

"Oh, I was born so," returned Tupton.

Then There to the Bevil to Pay.

It is said that 420,000 people of Francaure

The Thrifty Buke of Fife.

hand, sir," remonstrated the smart young lady, with indignation. "I should be Episcopal Church, Enfaula, Ala.; " No offence ; if I knocked it down I'll for several months, and after trying cious ; Helen was alarmed lest the differ

less, though there was some excitament as Rector. Neither lost their temper ; on

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn. writes: I always use German Syrup would prove either a drunkard, or a lunatic, a superior. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

"PREACH SHORT."

terial finsband. "If I were a minister's wife," the lady man -a Crosus so as to combine prudence "Oh, don't," she interrupted; "don't Indeed he was so motionless, he yawned the car was talking too loud not to be overwith passion, mother, and make a good eay all those things over again-it is of no so sanely, and was altogether such a re- heard, says the New York Tribune, "you assuring companion that, she shortly forgot | may rest assured I should take an interest both her fears and his presence, and with | -an active interest-in my husband's work. | and would perhaps be less ready than he "If you don't dislike me, why not like her head bolstered against the uneasy I should say to him : 'Richard, if you want too often proves to be, to step into the cushion behind her, with her chin uptilted, to make a hit next Sunday-preach short. snare " set in his sight" by the boodler to degrees into a deep, dreamless slumber. you want to draw them to this church, that sheer waste of time it would be were she to wrap cotton gowns and shady hats in tissue paper, or to expend thought or ingenuity on the arrangement of so scanty a wardrobe.

The sun poured on her pale face from which income. I was never a practical woman, I—" income. I was never a practical woman, I—" income. I was never a practical woman, I—" the sun poured on her pale face from which income. I was never a practical woman, I—" always preach short! But, Richard, have the heat had sucked all vestige of color, always preach short! But, Richard, have wife and daughter, in whose conversation with the delicate curve of the delicate curve of the delicate curve of the conversation with the delicate curve of the delicate curve

> "Then, if I come, you will speak to adjusted her collar and cuffs, and yawned. | cluston," don't, for pity's sake, go on until | land, was nick-named "Old Morality." The fiery sun still streamed down on the I do think it is such a mistake to try to tell vigorous, and as full of work as ever. looked up with a smile into her lover's | Wondering how long a space of time she "What a sensible woman !" It is to be ing of a plot. gloomy eyes and laid her cool, slender hand | had cheated from this purgatory in sleep, | hoped that some day this sensible one will Helen put her hot hand down to her belt marry a minister. Multitudes of people "Good by," she said, with a sudden and felt for her watch. It was not there! | could attend divine worship if they could be access of cordial friendliness in her clear Dangling from a button of her bodice hung assured that the services would be of a rea-

1802 IS BESSEXTELL. One of the lessons of the British census is that the surplus of women over men is larger than ever, and that in England to "Mother," she said with a rueful smile, her waist belt for the missing treasure, but three-quarters of a million girls growing up abstainers, but who do not like to think of butter by ability treasure, but when that lady accosted her at the garden she searched in vain. No watch was there, to maturity for whom, guless polygamy loor, "I have done as you wished. I have Then, as a last hope, she unbuckled her comes into fashion, husbands of their own a supporter a keg of whiskey for wen so kind to Mr. Flight that he is com- belt, took it off, shook it violently, as race and nation cannot be provided. The ng down to Noelcombe to see me. He says | though she fancied that the watch might, several European States, which keep an must see more, much more of him, and by a superb conjuring trick, have been conthat then it will be all right. Oh, mother, cealed in the leather, and cried, in a tragic most present even a worse picture in this enough for Americans, and that to consume respect than England, and when the great war that has been so long predicted shall ! have come and gone the surplus of up. Before a week is over he will have per which had awakened her, had heralded the portion of Germany, after the great Thirty than that of sending lots of whiskey for Cries of "Tickets ready" were now to be population, and such a disproportion of the A sailway journey was an infliction under heard approaching; but Helen heard sexes on account of the men being killed off the fire and fry out a "bar'l" of "fat," her head, how closely her lips closed, how "Have you lost anything, ma'am?" the each man to take two wives, and even the he wants to offset the effects of this most very stately her bearing throughout the shrewd-faced man inquired, with respectful priests were ordered to marry. The strain has never been so great in America, though in some States efforts have been made to popularize marriage by such devices as a tax on bachelors. Though doubtless greatly to blame, the men are not wholly responsible | fat. for slackness in the marriage market. A she was sweet and gracious : from the other seats, she minutely examined the cracks of Jewish organ in New York city drops this never lets go of.

Every Jewish young woman should resolve to dress plainly, and thus treble her chances of getting married within the year. There is a deal of worldly wisdom, and I insight into masculine nature, embraced in this brief admonition, and Gentile no less | very bad kind of selfishness. than Jewish maidens might well take to lif it were not for hunger some heart the lesson it conveys. With women, never do an honest day's work. in the matter of dress, it may be the rule to please the eye, though the heart ache. she stared, speechless, at the ticket col. Whatever their taste may be respecting feminine dress - and nine out of ten men do the world than the man who is alraid to do coming into the conspicuousness of womannot really know the difference between foulards and chintzes-the financial consideration is, and must be, their dominant who will not tell you that somebody else nees. The situation would be embarassing rule of conduct in the concerns of social life. | was to blame for it, -Ram's Horn. The bird of gay plumage may catch their fancy for a moment ; but when it comes to counting the cost of such plumage, and of providing a sufficiently handsome cage to match it, their bump of prudence asserts itself, and unless they be men of wealth the

instinct of self-preservation enjoins on them the instant duty of flight. The consideration of economy is by no means the sole attraction that lurks in plain It was too hot for Helen to read or doze, tion; if she had not been annoyed, it was attire. Artistically, the raiment that is subdued in tone and simple in fabric or most extravagant coatuming could impart : upon the wearer-upon her manners in company, and on her character in general-is All in all, the Jewish journal's suggestion is worth serious consideration; and all young women whose chances of getting married "within the year" are open to improve-

Good Enough for "Pench." New York Herald : Lord Donobeknow-There is one thing I can't understand about his rain-making in America, deah boy. Lord Lackland-What is that ? Lord Doncheknow-I caunt understand why they should make reigns when they

ness and African lands and mines. His good enough for Punch! bah jove. Let us Nothing in It. Clothier and Furnisher : Clubblerly-Look here, I gave you 16 collars last week, and only twenty years. As to the Duke's city you sent back but 12. Laundryman-Do you count your collars and cuffs before you send them out ? Plats, 2,240; St. Lawrence, 2,100; Orineverything he touches turns to gold. Some founders shares in a certain trustee com-Clubberly -- Of course. Laundrymen-Then I guess we don't want rour trade any more.

Lord Lackland-Haw! Haw! That is

Had Him Cold. Harper's Bazar : " I hear you lought a lucl with Parker." " I did." "Werent't you afraid to stand up before Philadeldhia Record: " How is it you a leaded pistol?" "Not with Parker holding it. I'm in-

sured in his company.' Costa Rica has about one-fitth of the population of Philadelphia, and yet it will pany Galveston News : The devil is always spend \$50,000 to display itself at the Chicago Nothing exasperates a woman who has

The lake which has the highest elevation of don't catch up with him. In twelve months 681,322 letters which the Salvation army. any one in the world is Green Lake, Col. Its surface is 10,252 feet above the level of | were misdirected or insufficiently addressed | A railroad depot at Birmingham England,

This was an average of 1,886 for every day in the world. A dealer in artificial limbs mays that an discovery that a poisonous beetle makes its arm will lust a lifetime it properly cared for, I home in 'he little eigarette and attributes

M. Got has played on the boards of the Curiosity Shop in London to the World's Comedie Francaise forty-seven years. Fair, Chicago. Comedie Francaise forty-seven years.

THE PUTUES OF CANADA.

chemald's Views Ecgarding the

Bestin of the Dezalulou. Dr. J. D. Macdonald, a leading citizen of Hamilton, Oct., was saked by a London Advertiser correspondents as to his opinion for or against the political union of Canada with the United States Republic. He said: "It is a difficult matter to discuss. It may be said that, to a patriotic man, there should be no difficulty, but under the conditions which surround Canada we may be My son has been badly afflicted | allowed to hesitate before discussing even with a fearful and threatening cough | such a question as annexation to the United States. Undoubtedly it is a question preseveral prescriptions from physicians | sent to many minds at the present moment. which failed to relieve him, he has look at political union, not from any been perfectly restored by the use of aversion to the Republic or to republicanism, two bottles of Bo- but from a desire to put from themselves An Episcopal schee's German Syr- as far as possible, the confession of political failure which would be implied in their up. I can recom- seeking for Canada incorporation with her mend it without strong neighbor. Whether as a stepping hesitation." Chronic stone to annexation, or as affording an opsevere, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to It is forthered lead of national independence. Attaining to be subjected to. It is for these long- | national independence, Canadians would standing cases that Boschee's Ger- have conditions much simplified for any future arrangements. The advantage or disadvantage of such arrangements the Many others afflicted as this lad satisfaction or disappointment from them, be compromised. In the meantime the pale, but were a determined expansion, and room at the palace, with a look colonial condition is a source of great politi- for the purpose of assisting him to endure of truly atatesmanlike magneity on cal weakness and uncertainty. It affects the trying ordeal had his teeth firmly set in his clever and intelligent ince their own, no friends across the sea would the very manhood of the country unfor a Cold on the Lungs. I have favorably. It prevents the dwellers in No girl likes that dismal epithet, "an old on her part was unusual, and he thought it blethattheman with whom she was now alone never found an equal to it—far less Canada from seeing with singleness of eye the interests of their own country. makes them uncertain as to whether land in which they live is theirs at all. By his condition as a colonist the Canadian in every public question finds himself placed in a strait betwixt two. He is called upon to serve two interests-of one of which, that of Great Britain, he has not the most remote conception, and to the other of which. that of Canada, he has not given much thought. If his country had the responsibilities which attach to independence he would give better attention to its concerns,

SPECESSFUL MEN.

Americans.

Says Harper's Weekly : Thomas Bayley ists, is a stout, silver-haired patriarch, and previous conviction. "If on a Sunday morning he seemed to lives near Midhurst, Sassex county, Eng-"Good-bye, Mr. Flight. I start at two. discriminating and observant person, and be in an extra amiable mood I would venture land. He was a life-long friend of Richard he was puzzled how to allot this "sleeping to say : 'Richard, dear, don't be all day in Cobden, and succeeded him in Parliament at Owen Sound Advertiser : Newspapers at "Helen, listed a moment. I shall not beauty" her right place in the social scale. giving out your notices! Don't blink over his death in 1865. At Mr. Potter's home, this sessen overflow with advice to the refuse me hope-it is such a little thing to a genuine West-ender travelling thus them before and were pondering them in rest the remains of the political economist. affairs, and aspirants as a class are ocstraightforward and then say them all cousins of the late General U. S. Grant, burden they seek to assume; but there is onshire, before Helen, with a sudden start, some Sunday I should say: 'Richard, cisco Mint in 1865, when M. H. De Young free every year. We refer to the non-"Noelcombe doesn't belong to me," said awoke. A piercing whistle had roused her, if you get the least bit tedious to-day I started the Chronicle, and did his first writ- aspirants who ought to be in our Town

her hands carefully over her ruffled hair, warning ! And when you say : "In con- The late William Henry Smith, of Eng- shrewd, experienced and business-like, and Her unobtrusive companion was still read you reach a "Finally," and after chat "One M. Renan, the French historian, is 68 would be invaluable at the Council Board, word more," or "Just another thought !" | years old, but mentally and physically | but are too selfish to take their turn at the Then Helen, much relieved at the thought | melting country, the burning air was all one knows in one sermon." Just then Mr. Gladstone is an appreciative novel come out, and year after year they refuse. f the approaching parting, and prompted stifling, clouds of fine dust floated in the the auditor was obliged to leave the car, but reader, and often works himself up to a They do not care to run the gauntlet of he could not help exclaiming to himself great state of excitement over the unravel- public abuse to reach the alderman's

An lanppropriate Gift. Is Mr. Carnegie, the protectionist mil ionaire, an enemy of President Harrison? If not, the President will probably pray to be delivered from his friends. Mr. Carnegie, whether as a friend or an enemy, sent the President an eighteen gallon cask of whiskey, rom Scotland. This is not only in defiance of temperance principles, but even of the day there are, at a moderate estimate, some feelings of a good many people who are not ectionists, both Mr. Harrison and Mr. Carthe boom of Mr. Blaine he, perhaps, could women will be greater than ever. In one not have chosen a more effective method Mr. Carnegie will have to put himself over system of social government were taught to BROS., Co., (Limited), Hamilton, Ont. untimely gift upon Mr. Harrison's election changes .- Montreal Witness,

Figs and Thistles.

The devil's husks never makes anybody Self-conseit is the rope that the devil Don't try to kill a fly on your neighbor's head with a hammer.

ever atrikes the heart. Seeking happiness simply to have it is a If it were not for hunger some men would

n a man by the way he treats women.

Success in Honest Endeavor.

made in speculation, but where one man has | young .- Charles Dudley Warner, in the made in speculation, but where one man has spung - Charles Dudley Warner, in the INFORMATION ARKANSAS. thousand have been ruined-losing November. their hard-carned savings, often losing their health in the excitement and worry, often finding that with defeat their courage is broken, suffer from exposure than the police. But THOS. their ambition deadened. Almost every as an example of how they get rid of their community has its sorrowful cases of men maladies, the following is cited : "Green who have been drawn into bucket shop bet Island, N. Y., U. S. A., Feb. 11th, 1889 ting, into the buying of stocks on the slender | " I suffered with neuralgia in the head, but namins, into buying land on credit for found instant relief from the application of speculative advance. Men who rushed in St Jacobs Oil, which cured me." E. I without exercising their own judgment. BELLISGER, Chief of Police. this mest promising agency for effecting that without analysing the situation, perhaps without the capacity to analyse it, but merely because some shrewd and capable person who was acquainted with all the bearings had made a profit,

Lengths of Elvers. Europe-The Danube, 1,800 miles Maper, 1,260; Don, 1,120; Rhine, 691 Elbe, 800; Rhone, 650; Volga, 2,800;

2,800 ; Yang-tse-Kiang, 3,300 ; Houng-Ho, 2,700 : Zambesi, 800 : Yenesci, 3,250 : Qbi, In Africa-Nila, 2,500; Niger, 2,600; Senegal, 1,900; Gampia, 1,700; In America-Missouri to the Musissippi, may be reached. But there is no means of 100 : Missouri to the Gulf, 4,350 ; Missis- | transporting it to market. sippi, 3,160; Amazon, 3,600; River de la

catarrh, perhaps consumption and death Nasal Baim gives immediate relief and cerain cure. Sold by all dealers. Adelina Patti will sail for New York by

occo, 1,800 ; kio Grande, 1,800.

the City of New York on December 23rd. Her busband, Nicolini, will accompany her. She will first tour in concert and then appear in opera, not, however, with Abbey and Grau's Italian and French Opera Com-There are said to be over 23,000 Indians

in the United States who can read English, and over 10,000 who can read Indian lan been shading her eyes from the gaslight | gueges, with her hand all the evening so much as to | The capital surplus of the banks of Cali

reached the post office in New York city. | containing II acres, is said to be the largest A St. Louis doctor has made the startling

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THE CAT SCORED HIS BACK. Valentine Bolson Flogged at the Central | Of Mourning to a Noble Austrian Family.

About 4 o'clock, Valentine Dolson, a Taafe, and his entire family have been short, thick-set young fellow, accompanied thrown into mourning by the death, not of by Deputy-Warden Logan and a negro a human being, but of a dog. Moppi was prisoner, passed down the main corridor to one of the best known poodles in the empire, the southern wing. A few moments after | far more famous, indeed, and certainly wards Warden Massey and the jail surgeon, more popular, than Prince Bismarck's Dr. Aikins, followed. When they reached Reichshund. Moppi was for many years the extreme end Dolson took off his coat | the constant and inseparable companion of and shirt and was strapped to the triangle. | the count, and was probably acquainted

called out, "One !" The cat was whirled to his private life, which was characterized around the guard's head two or three times, by numerous indiscretions, and as soon as prisoner's shoulders, making a sickening the cares of office and to become one of the sound. The victim winced slightly. "Two!" gayest dogs in Vienna. It was during one of and another blow was dealt. At the third these midnight excursions that he was so was supported by his arms. As each addi- injuries, although tenderly nursed by the six inches was a mass of bluish-purple flesh, empire. Moppi lies buried in one of the bruised but not bleeding. When the prettiest corners of the Ellischen Park, the twenty-fifth stroke was dealt Dolson gave a | tombstone that marks his grave bearing the alight sigh of relief, the first sound he ut- words " Moppi, the favorite of all," and is tered. He bore his punishment bravely, surrounded by a beautiful bed of flowers. and when being unstrapped from the triangl said : "I'm awfully glad this is over, b I didn't deserve it. All I hope . Buffalo News: " See the effect of drink," is that the punishment will come back on | said the temperance orator. " An empty

Some of Them Englishmen and Some Good | The description given of Dolson was : Sentenced September 4th, 1891; residence, | in the back row, "an empty bottle." Heapeler ; place of birth, Canada ; occupa-Inough the room in which she was read from end to end: "thank my stars, love you dearly, and I will give you your and very white, lay clasped upon her lap. air about you as if time were worth some. Potter, M. P., the author of the Cobden to Once or twice the man lowered the pink- thing, and you could not afford to lose a Club, that bugaboo of American protection- Baptist; single; can read and write; no as Delaware, and Illnois produces much

The Stendy Befuser.

Councils. Every town has scores of men, reckoned among the best citizens, who oar. Year after year they are requested to chair. They do not want the faults or mistakes of bygone years recalled from oblivion and hurled at them from the rostrum and even if elected by acclamation they do int hanker to give up a third or more of heir time to the service of a thankless ublic. We have all heard people who, it they know it, were born to be aldermen, alk that way, on our own streets for that natter. They say "Let the people who like that sort of thing enjoy it," and then they go with easy consciences and vote for fitness. If they have occasion to attend a council meeting they smile at any vaporing and hair-splitting done, but it never strikes them that if they possess the faculty of subject which makes hair splitting impor ing people. If Mr. Carnegie intended to help sible their fellow-townsmen have a right to the benefit accruing from the exercise of those qualities in civic affairs. It might for dwellings, stores and churches. Sold by

> a greater extent in our schools Tall Girls.

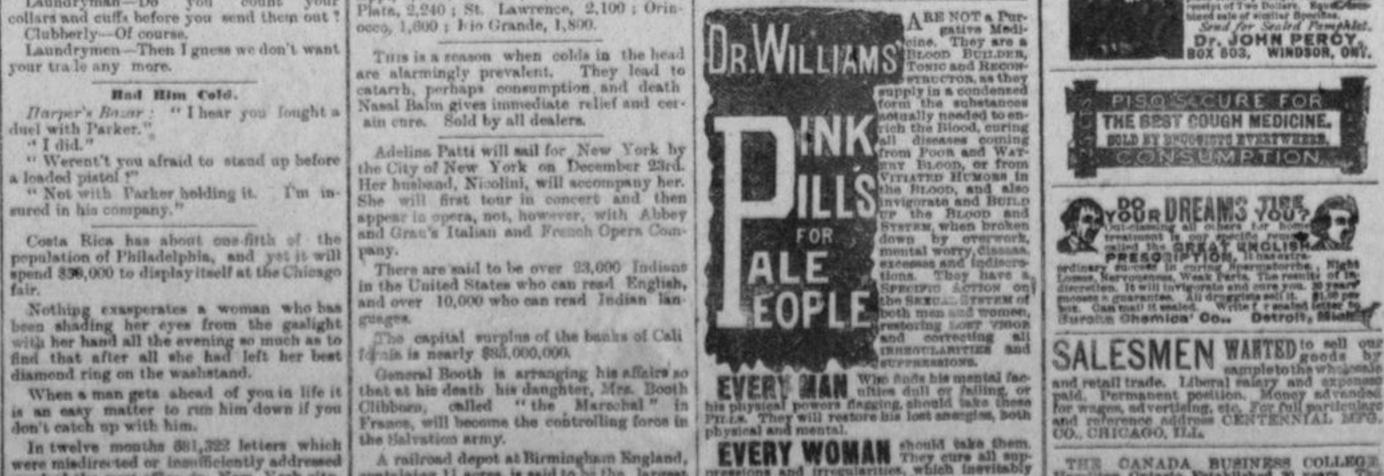
It is the fashion for girls to be tall. This is much more than saying that tall girls are. the fashion. It means not only that the tall girl has come in, but that girls are tall, and are becoming tall, because it is the fashion, and because there is a demand for that sort of girl. There is no hint of stoutness, indeed the willowy pattern is preferred, but neither is leanness suggested the women of the period have got hold o the poet's ides, "tall and most divinely Preaching that is aimed at the head hardly fair," and are living up to it. Perhaps this change of fashion'is more noticeable in England and on the Continent than in America, but that may be because there is less room for change in America, our girls being always of an aspiring turn. Very marked the ph nomenonisin Europethia year; on the street, You can tell what kind of spirit there is at any consert or reception, the number | tall girls is so large as to occasion remark, There is no bigger coward anywhere in capacially among the young girls just good. The tendency of the new generation It is hard to find people in misjortune is toward unusual height and gracious slimto thousands of men who have been too busy to think about growing upward, were it not for the fact that the tall girl, who must be looked up to, is almost invariably benignant Rochester Herald: " I never made a dol- and bears her height with a sweet timidity lar by speculation," said General Alger, of | that disarms fear. Besides, the tall girl has Michigan, in a recent interview. A good now come on in such force that confidence i many men, especially young men, who are infused into the growing army, and there is in a hurry to get rich, can safely accept that | a sense of support in this survival of the rule for their guidance. Money has been tallest that is very encouraging to the

A Chief of Police.

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A FUNNY STORY The Austrian Prime Minister, Count

He is 23 years of age : his crime was inde- with more state secrets than any other dog cent assault on Ettie Cooper in the town of | in Europe ; for he used to sit solemnly on a Elora on the 6th of last Angust. He was chair in a corner of the Prime Minister's Unfortunately Moppl's official decorage The deputy-warden when all was ready and unimpeachable conduct did not extend whizzed in the air and fell across the night set in Moppi was wont to cast aside blow blue streaks crept across Dolson's manled and torn by rival Don Juans of the back and he sank down until his weight | canine race, that he succumbed to his tional stroke fell the marks became more | Prime Minister of Austria and by the Countpronounced until the back for a width of ess, who is one of the proudest ladies of the

> From His Point of View. home, an empty pocket."
> "And worst of all," added an inebriate

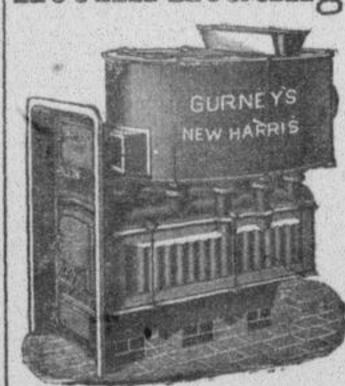
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