-Charles Demarrow, eight years old, fell into the Conestoga creek, at Graef's Landing, Lancaster county, Penna., on the 28th ult., and was drowned. Willie Schmit, his step-brother, jumped in to rescue him, and was also drowned. John Murphy, 11 years old, was drowned at Long Branch on the 28th

-Two locomotives and several empty passenger cars were wrecked by a collision on the Lebanon and Cornwall Railroad, in Pennsylvania, on the 29th ult. Nathan Slocum, a train hand; was killed. Three trackmen, H. Genge, aged 35 years; Joseph Horner, aged 20, and Watson Ashe, aged 16 - were killed by an engine, near Summer Hill, Cambria county, Penna., on the 30th

-An earthquake was felt on the evening of the 31st ult., shortly before ten o'clock, throughout nearly the entire portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river, the shocks beng experienced from the Gulf northward to the Upper Lakes and from points near the Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic coast. At Montgomery, Alabama; Cleveland, Obio; Meadville, Penna., Raleigh, North Carolina, and Indianapolis, Indiana, the shocks seem Montgomery, Selma, Lynchburg, Rich-Memphis, and other places, cornice of a hotel was thrown down, kee, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chatta- evening, the 31st ult. nooga, and other cities, tell of severe undulations, but no damage is reported. The shock was very light at Chicago, and nothing was felt at Omaba, Ogden, or San Francisco. Later despatches say that in Augusta, Georgia, there were ten distinct shocks, from 9.51 to 10.45 P. M., and the streets were filled with terrified people. At Charleston. West Virginia, many chimneys were toppled over. At Savannah, Georgia, five shocks were felt and several chimneys were thrown down, while buildings were otherwise damaged. In Pittsburg much alarm was created, and many people rushed into the Treasury, \$474,270,651. the streets. Four distinct shocks were felt in Washington. The earthquake shocks were quite lively in many portions of New Jersey, and the vibrations were distinctly felt in Philadelphia. A New York despatch received early this morning says that since the earthquake shock it has been impossible to get any telegraphic communeation with Charleston, South Carotina, a circumstance which causes great concern

-A despatch was received in Chicago on the 31st ult., from the Mayor of Beileplain, Iowa, relating a singular catastrophe. It appears that "an arteman well, four inches in diameter, burst when the depth or 180 feet had been reached in boring, and instantly a volume of water was forced into the air to the distance of several hundred feet. This gradually increased in size and volume until a stream of water fully sixteen inches in diameter was formed, and the upward force of this stream is equal to the power of powder or dynamite." The despatch adds: "The water in huge volumes is spouting high in the air, and the supply seems inexhaustible. Two gigantic rivers have been formed by this phenomenal water burst, which are running through the town at the rate of twelve miles an hour and carrying everything before them. Houses and lives are threatened by this peculiar freak of nature, and the citizens are appaled at their impending danger, which at present they are powerless to overcome. Finding it impossible to avert this damaging flood, an attempt was made to insert sixteen-inch boiler iron tubes into the well, but these were instantly blown out and forced high into the air. Finding this plan useless, the terrified people attempted to fill up the aperture through which this terrible geyser was spouting its deluge. Fifteen carloads of stone were emptied into the well, but these were forced upward as though propelled by the force of glant powder. Bags of sand were then well, but these, too, were hurled into formed by this immense volume of In the vicinity."

-Three young women were overtaken by an express train while crossing a trestle bridge near Sauk Centre. Minnesota, on the 30th ult. One of them was killed and another severely injured. The third escaped by jumping into the river, but is suffering from nervous prostration. Near Reading. Penna., on the 30th ult., an unknown man was run over and killed by a Missouri river at Leavenworth, Kanfreight train. The engineer saw the sas, was damaged by fire on the 1st man kneeling on the track as though to the extent of \$400,000. The floor, he was praying, but it was then too which was of wood, and half a mile late to stop the train. About the same time Charles Luther, aged 56, of Read- souri side, were destroyed. A fire in ing, sought shelter from the rain under a car when the train to which the car destroyed George P. Barker's planing was attached suddenly started and Luther was run over and killed.

-Five men were killed and two others severely injured by an explosion of gas in the Fairlawn Colliery, at Scranton, Pa., on the 30th ult.

-George Kenn, a farmer, who was thrown from his wagon by the powder mill explosion at Chicago, on the 29th ult, died on the 30th ult., making two deaths from the casualty.

—Anthony Gillespie, a grocer of Mt. Carmel, Penna., left there on horseback for Shamokin on the 30th In the evening his horse was found loose in the woods, and on the B1st ult., his dead body, with a bullet hole in the head, was found on an abandoned road. Three tramps are said he was going to smoke. He resuspected of the crime. A row occurred turned with a broad axe and attacked at a negro festival at Hearne, Texas, his wife and child, cutting the fermer on the 29th ult., in which one man was in the throat and leg and the child on killed and three others were wounded. Five arrests were made. Peter Degan shot and mortally wounded Theodore Smith in a quarrel about a load of

straw near Saukville, Wisconsin, on the 30th ult. The murderer fled.

-The centre of the great earthquake of Tuesday night the 31st ult., appears to have been under Charleston, South Carolina, and that city was the principal sufferer from its effects. Despatches from the fated city received on the 1st say that the City Hall, Hibernian Hall, the Main Station House, St. Michael's and St. Philip's churches, many other public buildings, and fully two-thirds of the dwellings in the city were wrecked. It is estimated that between thirty and forty persons were killed, and more than one hundred were injured. The loss of property is estimated at from eight to ten millions of dollars. The shocks were repeated at intervals during Tuesday night and Wednesday, but the destruction was all accomplished by the first shock, at 9.55 P. M. on Tuesday night. At 11.50 Wednesday night another shock, more violent than any since the first convulsion, threw down several houses. The people are camped in the streets and public squares, and there is already great suffering among them from exposure and want of food.

-A telegram from Summerville. South Carolina, reports the business portion of that place "badly wrecked" and many persons killed. There was to have been especially severe. At another severe earthquake at Augusta, Georgia, at 5.19 P. M. on the 1st, the mond, Washington, Cleveland, Mead- vibrations continuing two minutes. All the buildings in Raleigh, North people rushed, panic stricken, into the Carolina, were shaken by another streets. At Indianapolis part of the earthquake wave at 5.16 P. M. on the There were eight additional and at Raleigh walls were cracked and shocks on the 1st at Savannah. No chimneys fell. Telegrams from New fewer than 17 shocks were felt at Beau-York, Washington, Detroit, Milwau- fort, South Carolina, during Tuesday

There was a severe magnetic storm "The swaying of heavy magnetic needles for the detection of earth curthe beginning of the observations a an inch and a half to the west of the magnetic meridan at intervals. A needle two and a half feet long was deflected five inches towards the west."

-The public debt statement issued on the 1st shows a decrease of \$1,-910,699 during August. Total cash in

-A telegram from Boston says that Samuel G. Snelling, ex-Treasurer of the Lowell Bleachery, has filed a petition in insolvency, a His total liabilities are \$839,906, of which \$402,896 is indebtedness for which no security is named, and \$437,010 is secured by mortgages and pledges of stocks and The assets are chiefly outstanding accounts, mill and mining stocks, etc.

on the Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Railroad from Philadelphia entered Pottsville at 1.45 o'clock on the afternoon of the 1st. The train carried President Dubarry and other officials on a tour of inspection preliminary to overboard. He gave Brisco a part of the permanent opening of the road to

—It is reported from Tombstone. Arizona, that the terms under which Geronimo will surrendor are "that his two wives be brought back from Flor ida and himself and nineteen of his companions be given seperate reservations,'

-The town of Indianola, Texas, devastated by the recent storm, is said to be fast becoming depopulated, a great many of its inhabitants having decided to seek homes elsewhere.

Joseph Glenn, of Brooklyn, New York, boarded an express train for New York at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the 31st ult. Upon reaching Fairfield station he jumped from the train, which thought his injuries are fatal.

-There was another slight earthquake shock at Charleston at one o'clock on the morning of the 2d, but no further damage was done, and the city. "When the noise occurred a people of the afflicted city are beginning to recover somewhat from their sixty feet in the air, which were bits of might take them for her parlor vases;" fled bay of a deep-mouthed hound. The "Her own enemy, even to the last," panic. A list of the dead is published, containing thirty-five names. The latest accounts show that the country hastily constructed and cast into the for miles around Charleston has been broken by the earthquake into fissures, the air." Up to last evening no abate- that hillocks and depressions have ment in the flow of water was percepti- | been created where none existed before, ble, "and the rushing rivers formed by and that in one or two instances railt were washing the channel it had road trains were wrecked by the upmade deeper and wider, while the basin heavals of the earth. The shocks were owned by the Lehigh Vailey Railroad preceded or accompanied by rumbling water was spreading over the lowlands | noises and detonations, which added to the terror of the visitation, and sul- and believed to be burned to death. phurous fumes were emitted from the earth. Water was also thrown up, and mudholes were formed on the surface, a freight train at Norwood Junction, Two more slight earthquake shocks were felt in Savannah between 3 and 4 | Several persons were injured. o'clock on the morning of the 2d, and many of the inhabitants remained out

in the streets. -The great iron bridge across the of the trestle approach on the Mis-Allegheny City, Penna., on the 1st, mill, the supply and pattern shop of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad Company, and 60,000 feet of lumber. Loss, \$100,000, covered by insurance. The wholesale store of J. & F. P. Garrett, dealers in paper and printing material at Syracuse, New York, was burned out on the afternoon of the 21. Loss, \$50,000; insured.

-By the explosion of the boiler of a thresher on a farm near Bath, New York, on the 2d, two men were killed. a boy was fatally injured, and two men received slighter injuries.

-In St. Paul, Minnesota, on the 1st., Hans Anderson, his wife and child, went to bed at the usual hour. A moment later Anderson arose and

was found in the bedroom with his throat cut. The doctors think all three

-- In Brewer, Maine, on the 1st., the | Casting pebbles, out of play, son and grandson of John Mutty, aged six and four years, respectively, went into a stable and played with matches. The stable caught fire and was burned down, and only the charred remains of the boys were found.

-There was another heavy frost in A tiny sound, a slight tumult, portions of Michigan on the 31st ult. Much damage was done to fruits and vegetables. Frost was reported in Wavelets danced, though cut of sight Onondago county, New York, on the Homeward bound. 1st. There was a heavy frost at Plymouth, New Hamshire, on the 2d, which damaged corn, vines and fruit.

-In South Baltimore on the 2d, Matilda Morton, colored, who had got drunk the night before, went to the hydrant to bathe her head. She fell head foremost into a tub filled with water, and when found a few minutes after was drowned.

-Another shock of earthquake was felt on the evening of the 3d, about 11 o'clock, along the Southern Atlantic Coast, from Jacksonville to Washington. It was strong enough to cause a renewal of the panic in Charleston, Augusta, Columbia, Savannah, Wilmington, Jacksonville and other places. Two buildings were thrown down in Charleston and at Savannah most of the population again took to the Trusting Him without one fear, streets for the night. At five minutes past 11 o'clock the same evening another earthquake shock was felt in Williamsport, Penna. "Buildings rolled slightly and gas fixtures swayed per-ceptibly." A continuous, but not violent, shock of earthquake was felt at Santa Cruz, California, at 11.45 A. M. on the 2d. Two heavy shocks were felt at Germantown, Grass Valley and at Rochester, New York, on the 1st. | Merced, in the same State, on the 2d | for. One by one the poor curates were midnight. Two slights earthquakes given their conge, likewise the strugshook Reno, Nevada, early on Friday rents was very great at 7 A. M. At morning. A slight earthquake shock was felt in Trenton, New Jersey, at heavy needle nine inches long swung seven minutes past one e'clock on the love flies out of the window." was morning of the 4th.

-A telegram from Greenville, Texas, says that Deputy Sheriff Adair, who was cut by John Smith, while the officer was in pursuit of six prisoners who had escaped from the Hunt county jail, of which Smith was one, died on the 1st. Sentinels had been stationed for two days in different parts of the city to give the alarm as soon as Adair should die. One hour after Adair's death an armed mob was on the way to the jail. No resistance was offered. Smith was taken some distance from the city and hanged. Captain R. P. Dixon, of Baltimore, was on the cabin floor led to the belief that he had been murdered. He left Wash--The first through passenger train ington with two colored men, Bradford and Brisco, both of whom left the vessel, and she was found abandoned. Brisco has been arrested at Leonardtown and confessed that Bradford killed Captain Dixon and threw his body the money stolen from Captain Dixon. Dixon's body has been found on the candidly. rginia side of the Potomac with the Lanier, a Magistrate of Warren county, Mississippi, on the 2d, shot and killed Moses Warner, an old colored man, gaged in several shooting affrays in talking holds good for thinking?" Vicksburg and the county.

assulted by four highwaymen, knocked Desiree, shyly. insensible, and robbed of \$1500 in cash, on La Salle street, in Chicago, on the

-Mrs, Emma Malloy, a well-known revivalist and total abstinence lecturer, attempted to drown herself on the 3d. at South Bend, Indiana. She had been river with its edge of fallen leaves and 'midst the undergrowth in low, sad was running forty miles an hour. He tired of life since the accidental drown- withering bracken, with its little wave. tones.

> -A telegram from Oakland, Illinois, beneath the sun's dying smile. reports that on the 2d, an explosion, followed by an eruption, occurred on a farm in Bowdrie township, near that cloud of smoke and dust was thrown was left in the earth, which has not yet been explored."

-A shanty in which were lodged Hungarian laborers, near Sonestown, Penna,, on the Williamsport and North Twelve dwellings at Mt. Carmel, Penna. company, were destroyed by fire on the A woman and child are missing

and St. Paul Railroad was run into by and eyes deep and blue. Minnesota on the 5th and overturned,

THE MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.

Petroleum.....do refined..... Butter.
Cheepe.
Wool, Penna and Ohio.
do N. Y. and Western.
do Canada.

> NEW YORK. Middling..... 9%

The Lesson of the Sea.

stood upon the shore one day Into the ocean broad and deep. As they sank beyond my sight In its waters clear and bright, Wavelets bathed my feet.

Each pebble caused the same result, While circles formed around, And beneath the surface bright.

Each circler started, bold and clear, Pressing onward without fear, Widening more and more, Circling, widening, still they grew, Until they faded from my view, Bathing another shore.

So, dear child, it is in life, The pebbles cast may pass from sight, Pleasures and pain. But they have caused a movement of life's

Always felt, perhaps unseen, Our loss or gain.

The circles widen as they flow, Bearing records God shall know Of our life. May we keep our record clear,

Seeking light.

HER OWN ENEMY.

An extremely pretty girl was Desiree Le Strange, one who had many admirers but not such as her heart prayed gling authors and erratic artists. 'When poverty comes in at the door a maxim in which Desiree Le Strange very staunchly believed.

"If I cannot marry a rich man I will not marry at all!" this country vicar's daughter told herself with a deep drawn sigh; this girl who was utterly sick of cold shoulder of mutton and plain boiled rice and treacle, who had to wear her gowns till they were threadbare and her shoes till they would mend

It was pure accident, of course, merest chance, that just as she reached the old stone bridge on the left of the recently missed from his vessel in a moor-the picturesque, lichen-robed branch of the Potomac river, and blood | bridge, beneath which the river danced and rippled as smoothly often as a limpid, woodland stream-Daniel Wessels should suddenly appear.

"Oh, how you startled me!" cried the girl, whereat the young man laughed and offered her a penny for her thoughts. "Well, if you must know, I was thinking of you," she returned

'Thinking of me!' he echoed, and a skull crushed and his throat cut. Jas. deep flush covered his honest, handsome face. "Something pleasant, I hope, Miss Le Strange. Don't you who had voted for prohibition, against remember the ancient adage, 'Talk of Lanier's interest. Lanier has been en- the old gentleman,' etc., and I suppose

"I thought it was; Talk of the angels -John McGregor, a stock man, was and you'll hear their wings,' " said

"Oh, so I am a white-winged angel, am 1? Well, I could scarcely be anything better."

And then, involuntary it seemed, they

"How pretty those flowers are!" remarked Daniel presently. "The oxeyed daisies are particularly fine."

"Do you think so? Perhaps Anne with a quiet "Thank you," but he did not say he should give them to Anne,

always!" And now, the ice broken, nition. fied.

"Oh, how could you mistake my and spirit had died out of her. for Jane or Muriel."

ters," declared Daniel, emphatically. salaries. Then, in a low, earnest tone, so tender, woman;' don't you think you could forth Grange, Worcestershire." learn to care for me a little? I am a darling, I no not mean to be always a situation. briefless barrister. I have gone through the usual cramming, my father is ambi-

haps some day I may rise to eminence. Oh, don't blight my future."

a stony, fixed stare.

could not but think. The perfect face with here and there a clump of brilliant and the form of splendid manhood were | rhododendrons. The wild ducks loved his. Oh, what a thousand pities he had this river, and the swans seemed never none of this world's wealth! Had he weary of sailing on its surface; yellow been only moderately rich Desiree Le water lilies floated like miniature Strange would have suffered him to islands here and there, and the prettiest take her small hand in his broad palm, rustic bridges spanned it in parts where and they would have been eventually the waters were tolerably narrow. At married, and, like the legends of nur- the far end, under the thickest shades sery days, lived happily ever after. of the willows, nestled an old boat But Desiree Le Strange did not see it house, all creeper-smothered and rushso to do. "I could not marry a poor sentineled. man," she said, softly but firmly. "A barrister's career is so full of disappointments and struggles; Jane and Muriel have their grandmother's little fortune, which makes them in a measure independent. I have nothing.

"Only your beautiful face-your loving, gentle heart!" he whispered tenderly. But she broke in with:

"Oh, do not say any more. The kindest thing you can do is to forget me. I have never cared for younever! Forgive me if I have seemed to encourage you."

"Forgive you?" he passionately ejaculated, and the genuine misery in his voice went to her heart. "Forgive you!" he repeated in a hoarse, low tone, his face at a white heat, the words coming through lips set like iron. '-If I could promise you riches, would you care for me then, Desiree Le Strange? Answer me truly."

"If you were rich as a merchant prince, or Indian nabod, I would not marry youl" she cried with startling vehemence; but her voice trembled at the close of the sentence, as though the heart were denying what the lips uttered

With a sad smile he turned from her, and looked down into the waters that were no longer gold or crimson flecked. Desiree instinctively moved away. She felt she had no strength to prolong

Presently thick rain drops fell with a melancholy monotonous thud, on the tangle of fallen leaves; but Daniel Wessels did not move.

Long after Desiree's footsteps had died away in the lane he remained standing where she had abruptly left him, with his arms folded over the old stone bridge, thereby unconsciously crushing a wealth of beautiful lichens and fairy fronds.

Down into the angry, frothy waters he gazed fixedly, paying no heed to the rain drops which fell more heavily that Desiree Le Strange, who flung every moment.

The shortest way from the common to the vicarage was by following the Hall, and along here Desiree hurried while the sad autumn rain pattered dismally around on the slenderly robed trees, on the wilted harebells, on the

was picked up unconscious, and it is ing of her son Frank a short time ago. lets all rosy dimpled and amber-crested A restless deer peeped shyly over the took up, labeled "Chloroform." palings at her; a pheasant whirred in the dark trees above her her head. ache," she murmured, with an odd From the far depth of the woodland smile, "Perhaps this will make me sounded the solitary "tap-tap" of a lonely woodpecker and the half-mufdirt, stumps and roots. A deep hole and she held the little bunch up care. world seemed suddenly to have grown thought the judge, looking at Desiree

> Years passed on, bringing no merleaves, with her scarlet thread of ghost of the bright, lovely Desiree Le bridge. -A sleeping car on the Milwaukee a mouth and wild rose tinted cheeks Strange was this world-weary woman. He had been very busy all these -the woman who was so thoroughly years-so busy that the memory of the "When I met you just now" he said changed in all but name, that the girls vicar's pretty daughter had gradually diffidently, "you said you were think- who envied her in her dazzling youth, grown faint and dim. Yet looking at ing of me. Desiree," in a half-timid and the men who raved about her, the dead face now, so lovely and placid whisper, "my darling, I think of you passed her by without a smile of recog- in its last sleep, a mist slowly gathered

he told her how there was no room in Uninteresting days crawling lag! with all his heart and soul-and he was his heart for aught but her, his soft gardly one after the other; how sick grieved to the depth of his being that eyes dark with intense feeling. Elo- she was of the drudgery -- the thankless her days should have ended thus. quently he pleaded-passionately: office of teaching! But she could not "You will not throw away a love like starve-she dared not die; and, though mine; no man will ever love you as I life had been one miserable mistake love you, Desiree!" And he moved from the beginning, and all her bright-

thought—can't you understand? I was Desiree Le Strange at a house in Har- title as not good enough for them, They but turning over in my mind the proba- ley street, listlessly turning the leaves | want to be known as ladies. Why, it is bility of your eventually coming to care of the leather-bound books which told difficult to tell. how governesses were wanted, very "I could not marry your step-sis- highly accomplished, for very small ed for what they are. As a whole they

wholly dependent on my profession for Daniel Wessels I once knew!" and she

Cranforth Grange was a many gabled,

slightly-wooded eminence in a richly timbered, undulating park. The ave-He opened his arms as though nue, which led up from the main road, he would clasp her to his throbbing was a good mile long and shaded by heart, and keep her forever, for all tall beech trees meeting in an arch time. But the next moment he had overhead; and winding through the checked himself, his hands dropped grounds, now flashing in the sunlight. heavily to his side; for there was no an- now hiding 'midst the shadows of the swering love in Desiree's face, only drooping silver willows, flowed the beautiful Pinkthorne river, bordered "How handsome he is!" the girl with plumy ferns and tangled briars,

> It was a gala day for the whole village-a day of rejoicing when Judge Wessels came home to Cranforth Grange. The bells rang merrily, the banners waved to and fro "Welcome, Welcome," in the soft spring breeze, and now the carriage dashed up the long beech avenue, and presently, in a twinkling it seemed, the children were springing into their father's arms and smothering him with kisses. Kindly, generously, the years had dwelt with Daniel Wessels; perfectly happy, too, he looked to-day with the arms of his fair-haired twins twined about his neck and his left hand resting on his wife's shoulder, Desiree, in the background, watched the joyous meeting between husband and wife, father and children, and felt a sudden choky sensation rise in her throat, an odd, sharp, sickening pain seize her heart, almost taking her breath away, and prayed that she might not faint-that she might not 'make a scene."

"Miss Le Strange-our governess," said Lady Wessels presently.

And then-oh, how like a dream it seemed, meeting the bearded face and shaking the large, firm hand of Sir Daniel Wessels

A minute more and the judge, with his wife and children, were in the library, where a cheery log fire blazed, and Desiree found herself mounting the wide oak staircase to her solitary schoolroom. But for her own folly, she told berself, she might have been queen of this household to-day. How unbearable the thought was-how maddening! For a whole year she had striven to do her duty, and had learned to love pretty, gentle Lady Wessels, his wife; but she could not meet the judge daily and not betray herselfnot let him and others see how acutely she felt her position. True, he had not appeared to recognize her; but sooner or later he would assuredly discover back his love one antumn eve years ago, and the Desiree Le Strange of today were the same. Chance had beaten path on the outskirts of Bramble | brought her here under his roof. Supposing by chance she died to-night, who would miss her?

And then, mechanically, almost like one forced to act in spite of herself, she dying bracken. The wind piped shrilly crossed the room and unlocked the litthrough the reeds and rushes flanking the medicine chest which stood on both halted and looked down at the the river, and whistled mournfully a sideboard. Her eye ran over the bottles, and boxes, and china pots.

It was a very small bottle she at last

"I have a bad toothache and headsleep."

lessly for acceptance, He took them for Desiree very cheerless, very eerie. Le Strange's beautiful dead face with a shadow on his own.

For the features which had not his landlady's red-haired granddaugh- chant prince, no Indian nabob, no struck him yesterday in life spoke Branch Railroad was burned on the ter. In Daniel Wessels' eyes there was wealthy cotton spinner to the feet of plainly enough in death-told him 2d and seven men perished in the flames. no girl so beautiful as Desiree Le Strange; cruel years, rob- pathetically, better than a thousand Strange; to him she was just perfect, bing her of kith and kin, drifting her words, that this was the Desiree he had with her crown of rippling hair, almost from home to home, always with once loved—the girl who had almost the color of the burnished autumn strangers. A melancholy shadow, a broken his heart by the old stone

in his eyes-for he had loved her once

An Honored Title.

The word "woman" carries with it a a step forward as though to clasp her est hopes had been crushed, she plodded broad meaning. It constitutes a title to him, but the girl shrunk back terri- on at her monotonous duties in a dull, that a man uses in speaking of his mothapathetic way, which showed all energy | er or his wife. He can think of none better. There is none better. Yet meaning!" she exclaimed. "I never | One delicious afternoon in May found there are those who seem to regard the

Members of the gentler sex are respectare deferred to, and individually they "A steady, conscientious lady," she are almost certain of courteous treatment so gentle, so pleading. that the words | read presently, "fond of the country | from men. The assumption of the title seemed to find their way to Desiree's and quiet life, wanted for two delicate "lady" can in no sense strengthen the heart; "You, dearest, are my 'ideal girls of 6. Apply Lady Wessels, Cran- claim they have and which is generally acknowledged. In fact, it often seems "Wessels! Wessels!" murmured De- undignified and unappropriate. A very young barrister, it is true, but not siree; "any relation, I wonder, to the 'lady" advertising for a situation as "saleslady" would act more in accorda lodging and crust; besides, Desiree at once made up her mind to try for the ance with good taste to be an energetic young woman looking for a clerkship,

Childhood is a sacred time in which tious for me, and-who knows?-per- granite-blocked mansion, standing on a to lay the foundation of kolmess.