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And yet again I shall watch it expire,

And its glittering seas with their toss-

Are empty and dry, and the earth is

And the end of the whole is this," he

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"Well, it is rather hard lines," re

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plain,

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Till lifeless and gray,

A chaos of fire:

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"If they had given me timely notice, I might have managed to get down to the Grange but such an abrupt invita-41 FIFTH AVENUE. tion looks as if Gwen Dashwood did not want me down there." Jacob D. Swank,

a few years older.

This dialogue was going on in the private office of Mr. Marling, where 'he two men were discussing a light luncheon of oysters and stout, having a little time to spare at the general re-Next Door West of Lutheran Church, freshment hour.

Blount was yet only a clerk in the old established firm of Ardell & Son; but that firm was now reduced to the surviving son, who was Blount's maternal uncle, and a childless widower. Marling was a very well off buchelor, much given to the good things of this

life and Blount's special friend. "Down there" indicated a picturesque old place called Varley Grange, prepared to supply the public with Clocks, Watches, and Jewnear Maidenhead, at present tenanted clry of all descriptions, as Cheap by a charming widow, whose charms were enhanced by the possession of an income which enabled her to rent such a residence. Here she gave delightful "Friday to Monday" parties, invita-

> SPECIALTY. daughter of Mr. Ardell's deceased wife's sister, his ward and the mistress his uncle wished to make a match between his nephew and niece, and was subject; for Gwen Dashwood was a waiter. bright, attractive brunette, with big. brown eyes that could say a great deal

young lady. "Were you asked!" continued Blount. "No! I'm not at all up to the mark of Mrs. Cholmondely Morton's parties, not elegant enough by long chalks." COAL CAR WHEELS and AXLES.

"Better ask you than that beast Everard. I hate the fellow." "Blount, you're a fool !" "No more than my neighbors."

"Rather less, in a general way; but you are a fool about that cousin of Strictly First-Class Work Guaranteed yours."

tion at all." "Well, whether she is or not, you'll loose your game if you lose your balance am inclined to think you stand very well with her, and Everard is much be a dangerous rival. Besides, that the idea of a writing man." Indian forestry appointment of his is no great thing. And then Miss Dash-JOHNSTOWN. - - PA., wood is not the girl to think of a man

who is obliged to live in the wilds." minded' because I have the sense to have an eye to the main chance; but I flatter myself I've been making way with her lately. There's nothing goes prove," and, in fact, I am-rather! It's such and-" uncommon luck to have a fancy for the

PRICES to suit the times. right young woman." "Is she the right one?" her the bigger half of his worldly goods, niece." voice of Fine Confectionery Goods, popular though he likes me, but if we marry, brands of Biscuits and Cakes, Fancy Goods we'll have the whole." of all styles, and everything else pertaining

and to supply resident families to any ex- are making way, you may snap your fingers at Everard." "I don't know. I got away early last week and found him at tea with by unimportant, only I fancy that Mr. Gardens as fast as he could. Gwen, tete-a-tete-and after 'sitting Everard aspires to a matrimonial alservatory at Lady Dalrymple's ball, ject on his part." Johnstown, Pa. be sure to write at once, remember' in dential terms with Gwen, but-"

wife, by Jove!" Marling laughed, "Well, I know by cutertaining any proposal from Mr. he isn't one of the Grange party."

Paused for one restless moment's apan, "How?" ejaculated Blount. To watch a moth its wings unfold, Velvet and gold, Where it perched on his hand, "For a creature that must so soon be dead. I cannot understand," Saturday from the "East India Club," bequeath."

Across the roofs of the basy town and ran thus : The mountains, bathed in the sun, look DEAR MARLING-I am not going down to the Grange, nevertheless, I cannot keep my appointment on Monday. I have other and better fish to came from school to reside here." While between the hills and the sea the fry, and am obliged to run over to the continent on Monday night. Shall Came and went, and returned again, And laughed and sorrowed and toiled write when I know time of my return.

Yours truly. Because, whatever fate shall befail HUGH EVERARD. "Ah, then he could not have gone to boy, I am not so sure of her." To the labor of men no end may be, Mrs. Morton's," said Blount, with a Then from the sea and hills rose a "Why should they toil or grieve or re-

swagger." "Come now, Bloant, he doesn't Suddenly Bloant exclaimed, "Could We who have watched the spreading swagger."

Where it lies and smiles betwixt us "I suppose Gwen will be home to Cross in half an hour, with a minute dinner at 7. I think I'll go and dine or two so spare?" with my uncle in case he feels lonely. With these children of a fleeting race, He was at the office to-day, and I am and the horse a good one. Why do And in ages to come shall see it again, not supposed to know that his darling | you ask?" will return to cheer him." Oh, why should they care to live, alas! "Prudent young chap, you are! Go

and prosper, Blount, my boy." The aspiring young lawyer carried out his intention and presented himself | saw a note from him saying he was goto his uncle a few minutes before 7 in ling to start for the continent this evenaccurate evening dress, a dainty flower ling, or some time to-morrow. Could it in his battonhole and a smile upon his be-" he stopped abruptly. Its mountains of rock have crumbled lips. Altogether a handsome, gentleman-like looking young fellow, and ting on his glasses to gaze at the speaksteady, thought Mr. Ardell, who was er.

> spelling over an evening paper somewhat disconsolately in his big and but-but suppose he persuaded Gwen bounteously ornamented drawingroom. Mr. Ardeil was a well preserved man of perhaps 63-very precise and a little answer. "You show your ignorance of exacting, with severe notions as re- my niece by such a suspicion."

garded conduct, principle, integrity -Zoe D. Underkill, in Harper's. and such like old-fashioned laws of life, flighty, and-and just see how this ed pleasure. Glad to see you." like my company, as probably Gwen to meet several trains. Was it not cal-OF A NEGATIVE | may not return—and—"

inpulse is somewhat prophetie." Mr. Ardel stretched out his hand for where. He had some power over her. yellow envelope which lay on a small I heard him say-" and he repeated looking lawyer, who was on very good

terms with himself, whose age might be six or seven and twenty, to his par- Gwendoline to luncheon, and not feel- Marling in the morning. ing quite the thing, a little liverish in | At first Mr. Ardell was indignant ticular chum, Tom Marling, a stoat, fact, I had ordered James to meet the and incredulous, but as Bloamt persistrubicund, horsey stock broker, perhaps 12:30 train from R- to look after ed and insisted on the weakness, gulliher luggage and find her a cab, when, bility and fancifulness of women, esabout 11:45, I received this," handing pecially young ones, the elder man a telegram to Blount, who read: grew restless, irritable and blustering. "Shall be home to night." G. D." "That means by the last train, I sup- at last, looking at the heavy classical pose," said Blount.

> she arrived. She sends this to keep sound to you. I may exaggerate things, my mind at rest." "When is the last train due?" "About 10:20," returned Mr. Ardell. are out of your mind; but you have

> "Then I shall go and meet her and made me very uncomfortable," returnoring her back. I need not leave you ed Mr, Ardeli ringing the bell. "Come till 9:50. A hansom will raftle across back as fast as you can. Whistle a the park to the Great Western in 20 cab for Mr. Blount," he continued, as "Yes, do, Philip, Gwendoline will be

> glad to see yon. There is a Bradshaw much, my dear uncle," said Blount in the dining room. We'll make a rising and feeling some computation at note of the time." "Dinner is on the table," said James, pitch of unensiness, and he left the

the solemn man out of livery, who rul- room. ed the lower regions. Philip Blount followed Mr. Ardell he was soon rattling toward Paddingdown stairs contentedly enough though | ton. tions to which people fished for eager- in his own mind. Why did she not seek comfort by recapitulating his un-

say "shall return by such or such a cle's arguments against himself. Gwendoline Dashwood was the train?" Why did she leave things in Sappose the horrible suspicious prov such a vague condition? James might ed true. Mr. Ardell would certainly have been dancing attendance at Pad- cut off Gwen with a shifling-or, perof his house. Blount rather imagined diagton from 6:30 on, leaving his funct- haps a farthing-possibly all his uncle's ions to be indifferently performed by fortune might come to him. "I have the housemaid, and reducing Mr. Ar- always been fond of her. There's such quite sure of his own wishes on the dell to the inconvenience of a female a good style about her, and just lately

Gardens, remarkably good-a matter she has. There's no girl in our set fit -and he paid assiduous court to the of no small importance in Blount's to tie her shoes. No, all they money conversational in a careful and didactis now, if Gwen slipped through my finmanner throughout it.

and James departed a short pause en- want to meet the 10:20 from Rsued; then Mr. Ardell said: "I think and it's 10:17 now. you will find a fresh Bradshaw on the In a few seconds be had alighted and writing table in the window. Let us was pacing the platform. make sure of the train before you start."

"She isn't a cousin; she is no rela- in deep red with gold letters and dee- portance. orations.

"You are right,, he said, the Rtrain is due at 10:20. He handed tion. about her. From what I have seen I Bradshaw to his uncle and continued: "I see you have Everard's book here, 'Life in the Wild Woods,' I don't strong and there was no saying what a too grim and sour and black browed to fancy him in print-doesn't give me "I have not read the work," return-

ed his uncle, with a tinge of disdain in his tone. "That copy was presented to Gwendoline. I was rather annoyed "I'm not so sure, Marling. Everard at her accepting it, though I do not and superiorty that imposes on women, and Gwen has a dash of romance in her. I for a large superior to the sup her. I fancy she thinks or suspects or I should say, he presumes on some the panting engine was along population between the Child States or I should say, he presumes on some the panting engine was along population between the Child States or I should say, he presumes on some this happy moment would come? No, books do not have some particular questions and the panting engine was along that the panting engine was along that I am what she would call 'low- lin's to come here much oftener than I like, and assume a familiar tone with

down with that sort of girl like an air it also, and it makes me indignant. cursions along the river, lover-like of being hopelessly gone upon her, However, he has gone to the continent couples of a higher grade, eager to

"And what did she say?"

easily. "What do you make of it?"

him. In fact, she would not offend me maged among some papers which lay niece united before I die-not only beto his guest. It was dated the previous equally by what I may be enabled to forever."

"And I desire nothing so ardently," eried Philip, "as to call her my wife. In fact, I have loved her ever since she "I have suspected it, Philip. I have

ing with the double eyeglass which hung from his neck, "But, my dear "I am not without hope, if only no sight of relief. "I can't think how one comes between us." There was a Gwen puts up with his overbearing long pause, each being occupied with his own hopes and fears for the future.

"Yes, if the streets were not crowded,

"Oh, ah, I only wanted your opinan awful dread of that fellow Everard, and it's curious, but this morning I

"Be what?" asked Mr. Ardell, put-

"Don't laugh at my jealous fancy, to accompany him!" "Impossible, sir !" was the indignant

"But, unele, wemen are so queer and "Ah, Philip! This in an unexpect- wire gives color to my idea! Why need she send it at all? It would have "Thank you, sir. Thought you might | been no great matter if James had gone culated to keep the whole afternoon "Or possibly that you might find her | free? See, there are only three trains here? Eh, Philip? Very natural, my in the day from B----, and Everard ing, and bent his steps to a central night, and afterward said. mail train for Paris, or God knows

table beside him. "I fully expected the story of the ball which he had told "Fime will show, sir !" cried Blount

bronze clock over the fireplace "and I "No. doubt. Very thoughtful of her, haven't left myself too much time to knowing she was expected and that I get to the station by 10:20, God grant should send to meet every train till I may bring back Gwendolin safe and but I hardly hope to find her?" "Nonsense, Phillip. I believe you

James appeared in answer to the bell. "You must not agitate yourself too having worked up his host to such a

A hansom already awaited him, and

being somewhat given to suspicion and | By this time he had reached a condiself-tormenting, debated that telegram | tion of mind which induced him to

she has been so sweet and friendly. Dinner was, as usual in Lonsdale What bright, mischievous brown eyes I might forgive; as it is, I shall have no more to do with you Philip. eyes-and Mr. Ardell was exceedingly | wouldn't be worth much, at least not gers. Hullo! the arrival platform. When desert was put on the table Cabby, mind what you are about. I

The rush and bustle of the early evening trains were over. The great Phillip rose and went to the table station looked gloomy and descriedwhence he returned with Bradshaw very few porters were about and the and another book, handsomely bound 10:2) was evidently a thing of no im-

Bleunt paced slowly up and down revolving the possibilities of his posi-

Gwen was certainly what is called a girl of spirit, not to say slightly headyoung woman of that description might could or would do. What motive had she in sending that mysterious telegram, if it were not to mask her movements? "Here, porter; isn't the 10:20 from B---- behind time?" "Well, it often is-but it signaled

now sir."

A few more uneasy, miserable minutes and the panting engine was along- population between the United States were opening and banging the doors. dent that not only can America boast | that could not be expected." The train was fairly full of better class of a greater number of rich people than my niece of which I totally disapboating, plump mothers with numer- is more equally distributed and less wife," "Yes, my dear uncle, I have noticed ous olive branches returning from ex- centralized in United States. jump into hansoms as if fearful of being "Why, yes, I know. He wrote to behind time; men in flauncls, girls in "She is. You see my uncle is deuced that he was going abroad, a very un- of the tall distinguished figure he stamps on the people! It takes two that was uneven and made you look continually remarking, "Oh, I can't refond of her, and pretty sure to leave necessary proceeding, as I told my sought for so feverishly. His keen eyes men and a boy to lick one of 'em, and so," each group. Soon they were dispersed back and give me some red ones." "Well, she laughed and said that for like grains of pepper thrown on water, Same Kicker (at same stamp window "Admirable reasoning. But if you all I knew it might be very necessary. while he was alone and despairing. a year and a half later). "No Columbian "A curious answer," said Blount un- Certainly Gwen Dashwood was not stamps at all? You ought to have put have the confidence of this communi-

aghast. "Why, what-what can be a darned shame "-Chicago Tribuse. Price 25 cents.

"She has too much sense to heed the meaning of this extraordinary disappearance! Something unexpected has occurred. She has missed her Everard, interrupted Ardell. "I fancy train. She has been over-persuaded again in the saddle, politically, have ruling class is often alarming in the you are aware, my dear Philip, that to stay the night-many things might chosen Lucien Baker as their senator extreme to those who are sufficiently

"What is to be done next, Philip?" resumed his uncle as if he had not heard

suspected it," returned his uncle, play-"I am sure I hardly know, sir. Shall ascertain if possible when he returns? trace of his movements.

"I am quite certain you do Gwen the greatest injustice, but my dear boy, come to me to-morrow morning early, as early, as you can. There is not one drive from Paddington to Charing on till-till Wednesday, and young Pounceby can manage very well, at least for a few hours, and we must noon. No use in expecting her toion. That is, my dear uncle, I have night, Philip. Take some brandy and soda before you go. I want some myself.

Both felt a little more hopeful after partaking of this refreshment, when they parted with some solemnity, and Blount made his way to his own place where he passed a wretched night, harfound himself minus both the "beauz he hoped to possess himself. After a leasty visit to this office, for

he never neglected business, Blount hurried to Lonsdale Gardens, "Well, Philip, have you telegraphed?" was Mr. Ardell's salutation.

"No, sir, I thought you would, and

two wires would seem ridiculous and "What matter, so long as we get information?" cried his uncle testily. "I will go and telegraph myself," said Blount, anxious to be up and do horse and smashed vehicle impeded his temperance work. I claim: progress, and on his arrival James recelved him with smiles. "Miss Dashwood is upstairs sir-arrived just after

you went out " Bloom rushed upstairs, two steps at his uncle standing on the hearth rug, playing nervously with his "pince-pez," while, still in her hat-a very becoming one-an open telegram in her hand, Gwen was walking up and down in (not to put too fine a point upon it) and. He who is made drunk under our Record. a towering rage.

"To make all this fuss about nothwith such suspicious and you, uncle, upset Uuncle Ardeil frightfully, he is the legitimate product of this system." quite ill. How dare you accuse me of such baseness? Yes, Uncle has told me everything, and I see that you are a low-minded; disagreeable creature, and I was beginning to think better of you. The whole mystery has arisen from a mistake, either of mine or the

to send-was: 'Shall not be home tonegative !" "My dear Gwen," began Blount, im-

ploringly. "Don't 'dear' me!" she interrupted 'As to Mr. Everard, he had a quarrel! with his fiance, an old schoolfellow of mine. I have helped to reconcile them, and she has asked him to meet her and her mother in Paris."

"But, Gwen, if you knew my feel-"If you had kept them to yourself, and not tried to make mischief with my uncle, and lower me in his opinion,

And she kept her word.

A Study of Incomes. The following figures, taken from the last English census, reveal some interesting facts concerning the economical

situation of Great Britain. About 250,000 persons in Great Britian have an annual income of \$1000, and 2,000,000 have an income of \$500. Thus it would appear that only one out of every five is capable of supporting a family. It is to be borne in mind that \$500 a year amounts to only \$1.37 a day which is not very much for a family of four persons. On the other hand, there are in the United Kingdom 126,000 families having an annual income of about \$3,000 and 6,000 families with an

income of more than \$15,000. In the United States, according to and he had measured her finger for the statistics compiled by T.G. Shear- the engagement ring, and they were daughter with the fact that habits of man, we have 400,000 families (or about | in the first throes of tender reministwo millions of people) whose annual eence. income amounts to \$2,000, and more than 10,000 families having an income

of more than \$25,000. Taking into account the difference in

Hard to Please.

searched every carriage and scanned they're no good, anyhow. Take these

Politics and Whiskers.

unhappiness and surplus hair has been duction of values upon the shoulders

broken in Kunsas. stock in populism polled 27,000 votes and year," and the "cassette," of which | for governor in Kansas in November, and a Democrat who could poll 27,000 votes anywhere since March 4, 1893, is any .- New York Sun.

His Idea of a Drunkard.

"First-Test inebriety is a disease.

legal standpoint. work-house.

system of 'regulating the liquor traffie,' where the distilled spirits are branded ing !" she was saying. "To insult me under the supervision of the Government and sold under Federal, State to believe them! Ah, Philip, I won- and municipal licenses, should be proder you dare to look me in the face! I tected by the strong arm and nursed

Praying for Rain.

It was a common custom in this section of the State not many years ago never be supplanted—the servant of for the people during a protracted dry small things. The servant, paid or unspell to meet together and pray for rain. paid, who pieks up the trifles every one tolegraph clerk at R---. The teles In a certain community in Armstrong else drops, and puts away the articles gram I though I sent—that I intended county, shortly after the close of the every one else forgets. The servant war, lived an old lady who was a de- who carries up and down stairs odd cups night.' Either he or I omitted the voted Presbyterian. Nearly all the and glasses and spoons; who finds overrest of the people in that neighborhood were Methodists, and as there was no hats; who gathers the scattered playand commodious, and they expected a point, and who takes up aff the dropped big turnout, and there was great need

> of moisture. The old lady had serious misgivings about the meeting, but as a drought was threatened, and the people were alarmed, she reluctantly consented.

The Methodists came in from far and near, and their prayers for rain were long and carnest. That night there come one of the fiere st storms that had been known in years. Fences were blown down, apple

trees uprooted, and gardens washed

damage was done to the farm occupied

by the old Presbyterian lady. The

next morning a neighbor passed along and spoke of the meeting the day before and of the heavy storm that feilow-"Well, said the old lady, in a tone of bitter self reproach, "I might a knowed better. It was just about what I expected. Them blamed Methodists

is alway s over-doin' things."

when you first saw me?"

Only the Reflection-

They sat on the sofa. They had just come to a mutual understanding,

"Yes. I do." Did any thrill or throb fell your heart | thor's thought and meaning. Few good

"My darling !" he said, and he kissed her fondly.

the window, leaving the house, and some eminent man or woman. Many Kicker (at stamp window, Summer I thought how awful it would be to people regret that they were not early Gwendoline explaining why he could muslins and shade hats, for it had been of 1836). "It's a darn shame to try and marry a bandy-legged man; but it taught to consider the author's name a not go to this party and mentioned a glorious summer's day. But no sign work off these big, ugly Columbian was only the glass in the window portion of the title of his book and are

> Entitled to Confidence. Mr. G. W. Benford, druggist, should

Instead of replying, Marling rum- my great wish is to see my nephew and have happened, but your-your un- in Washington, and as Peller's associ- well informed to understand its efwarrantable surmise is-too-too pre- ate. The peculiarity about Lucien is feets." in a square wicker receptacle on his cause I am attached to you, but both posterous. If Gwen were guilty of deknee-hole table, and tossed over a note and each would then be benefitted ceiving me, I'd-I'd renounce her Bonaparte, instead of having a the people and the business of the superabundance of capillary adorn- country in 1802 with those that exist at "You must not be too hard. If we ment, such as has proved, along with present, there is but little difficulty in can only prevent scandal. I should his voice, the chief distinguishing assigning a reason for this great still be ready to carry out your wishes. characteristic of Peffer. There is a shrinkage. With the markets of the subtle connection between political world open to our cotton, meats, flour extremists and natural whiskers, which and grain; with every manufactory may, perhaps, at some future time belching forth smoke day and night to make the barber shops of the United move the spindles and looms; with the States the rallying point of conservatism | coal and minerals of the earth being I call at Everard's club to-morrow and and good order. Every anarchist has dumped into the fires and furnaces of whiskers. No man could be an an- founderies, smelters and rolling mills; But of course he will leave little or no archist in the United States, or could with 97 per cent, of the laborers conlong continue to be one, unless he had stantly employed at good wages, there whiskers, or a beard, or both. All was no reason why land values should radical reformers have whiskers; the not be high With all the markets of more radical, the more whiskers. Under the world closed to this country; with these circumstances the election by our factories and mines closed to 25 per much doing to-morrow, that case is not Republican friends in Kansas of a cent. of the laborers and the remainsmooth faced senator seems to be der working on short time at greatly symbolical of the return of the people reduced wages; with the products of of that state to sound polities and sound our farms selling at correspondingly know something certain by the after. principles. Baker's election seems to low figures, why should lands retain mark the reaction from the pro-whisk-their value of two years ago?" er period of Peifer. It seems to show | Vhe World is probally correct in that the connection link between public placing the responsibility for this re-

At the same time it would, perhaps, remedy that we can see is for the peobe better if Peffer's new associate in ple tyawait the opportunicy to turn the scente was not a clean shaved Re- down, by their votes, the remaining publican, but a clean shaved and clean few who were elected to office under rassed by frightful dreams, in which he cut Democrat. A Democrat taking no false promises. A blinn man shambled up and down a citizen deserving of the highest Eighth street singing sentimental songs respect and rewards, when there are in a very cracked and high pitched

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, colds and consumption. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

How to Read.

reading are wonderfully powerful.

coming home to-night. He left the a lot of them away when the govern-ty; his calling is one of responsibility; bruises, sores, nicers, sait rheum, fever

Shrinkage in Farm Values.

According to official statistics there was a shrinkage of \$3,000,000, as compared with the values of the year previous, on 1,000,000 geres of land which

changed hands last year in 62 Ohio counties. The New York World says. "What is true of Ohio is more or less me of the agricultural hand in the ifire country. It has been forced over and honor frame year to year un-

til now the causes of its decline are growing cumulative in their effects. It would require much space to numerate these causes in detail, but tey may be summed up in the statetent that the government policies of he United States and of Europe are eing dictated to an increasing extent be the cities, and in the cities by men who are ignorant of nearly everything outside of their special line of business. The Republicans of Kansas, who are The extent of this ignorance in the

of inexperienced men, but the only

Forgot His Lameness.

voice. He wore a string around his neck, to which was attached a small tin cup to extch the alms of charitable pedestrians. The people harrying along Judge Theodore Botkin, of Hutchin- paid but little attention to him, alson, Kan., the latter-day apostle of tem- | though from the man's appearance any perance, says the St. Louis Republic, one could easily see that he was deservconcluded his course of lectures in aid ling of assistance. There was a coal of the crusade in Jersevville Thursday hole open in the pavement a few yards below Chestaut street, and the blind dear boy. Very natural. Still your could have met her and started by the office at some distance, fancying it "I am advancing no new doctrines or man was walking directly toward it. would be more rapidly dispatched than | ideas. I am calling the attention of the | Another mendicant, who sat in a doorfrom the little local postoffice in a philanthropic to the waste of material way across the street, with his legs baker's shop. Returning, a runaway and energy along some of the lines of doubled up under him and a pair of crutches by his side, saw the blind man's peril. No one else seemed to "Second-That it should be treated notice it. The supposed cripple watchfrom a medicinal and not from a strict | ed the blind man nervously until the latter was within a few feet of the hole. "Third-That the drunkard needs the Then he jumped up, and forgetful of a time, flung open the door and beheld physician and not the policeman; the appearance dashed neross the street hospital and not the jail; the reforms- like a trained sprinter and caught the tory school, not the penitentiary or blind man on the very edge of the hole. Then he resumed his crutches, cheered "Fourth-No officer of the law should by the consciousness of having done at be permitted to strike or abuse a drunk- least one good deed.—Philudelphia

The Servant of Small Things.

There is a prospect that, before we are much older, nearly all our housekeeping will be done by machinery. know it is all your doing. You have by the charity of the State, for he is but Not only by special machines for special purposes, but by great co-operative machinery, for the whole housekeep-

> But the faithful housekeeper is quite sure that there is one servant who will shoes and slates and school books and church convenient they asked the privilege of meeting in this old lady's house or sewing; who make ready the chair to pray for rain, because it was large and the footstool for the coming occu-

stitches, moral and material, in the family line. There may arise housekeeping machines, big and little, working with marvelous skill and accuracy. But until a method is discovered of putting The meeting was accordingly held, a heart as well as hands into them, of giving them a soul as well as a body, it is certain that the sphere of the servant of small things can never be perfectly filled by such contrivances.

Two Valuable Friends.

I. A physician can not always be away and it happened that the greatest had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Braises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

We cannot too strongly impress every

Early learn to read only good books, "Do you remember," he said, in a and read them critically and thoughttrembling voice-"you do not remember fully. The purpose for which we read a book must not be mere pleasure. We must aim to obtain and retain the aution upon which they dwell strongly. Yes, something did seem to whis- A few well directed questions from fabring this to light, and in addition will enforce the fact that an opinion of one's own is of more value than a dozen that "Yes, I remember I saw you from were begged, borrowed or stolen from member who wrote that book."-Milwantee Wisconsin.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

"What, I? Oh, nothing. It is real- station and drove back to Lonsdale ment quit printing them. You might very often precious lives are entrusted sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbhains, have known there would be a demand to his care; taking the agency for sell-corns and all skin cruptions, and posi-"No sign of her !" he exclaimed, for them from fellows that want them ing the celebrated Red Flag Oil should lively cures piles or no pay required. out with him for an hour in the con- liance with us, rather an audacious pro- rushing into the dining room, where for relies and forgot to save any them- be a guarantee, it will do all that is It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-Mr. Ardell, thoroughly infected by his selves. They were the best-looking claimed for it, and no remedy excells faction or money refunded. Price 25 when I went to claim my waitz, he "I should think it was!" cried nephew's fears was pacing to and fro. stamps that were ever turned out, anysaid, as she took my arm: 'You must Blount. "He tries to seem on confi- "Not come!" cried the old man how. You haven't got any at all? It's neuralgia, sprains and all bodily pain. der, Somerset, Pa., or at G. W. Brak-