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NO. 46.

A 50 No. her the wilding rose my breast, ought's dusky close, A WAS DONE mas sweeter far Earth's blossoms are s in foul despite. ied my own, d that secred night lower was blown, should rival mine,

MANIEUS POWNFALL.

ow, and pale

to kind friends, Henniker's sas, in a manner, assured, I friends were his fellowber Majesty's office for the of patents. With a unanim ely refreshing, they No main, they affirmed, n for long as he had been do intations with pretty actresses, excess, to a man of limited meant ruin. Sooner or fact that "blue blood" ran a it would come as surely as

a himself, as he sat, alone, one rooms in Sloane Street. had come very nearly to the look about and see by what is his power be could avert the Looking at his relatives, They had, it was true, their veins; but, bee with one exception-a rich le out somewhere in Auswhom the family had heard -they were as poor as And the "blue blood" likely to be of much advanreason of his social postme one with money, and a dea of marrying for money was o Frank Henniker, Like n no matter how "fast," he sked forward in his inner heart man who truly loved him, and ettle d wn into a quiet life and er hance; and this ideal the marrying for money dissiit would be possible for do he had not the slightest Without being conceited, he ers and bearing that enm, at any rate among the ers of his acquaintance, ry for money to give up all id be thoroughly conge--to marry a girl who in would not have a single or feeling in common with him

rashovever no time for nambyface, and disgrace was not so and but that he could see skadow. There could be no it: he must marry for able as the physic was, be taken; and upon whom

pen a letter in a rack above ce, the address of which a pretty feminine hand. m an exceedingly wealthy cot-Manchester, to whom he ly had the opportunity of beservice in town, asking him ad Whitsuntide with htm. This ner was a widower, and had Thoughtuld, a daughter. Hidsbury, May 14,18-Henniker, -Papa, for ng as secretary, wishes will do us the pleasure Whitsuntide here. He un-I think, from what you said n town, that you were ged for that season. If you us know when and by what may expect you, the carriage you at the station. Papa is kind regards and hopes you

clieve me yours very truly.

"LILY MAITLAND." musel Henniker, as be laid tter-"a pretty name! And ke hand she writes. I the name, I dare say-a short, skward girl with large red hands word to say for herselt : it is to understand what the an uncultivated cottonsee of Manchester society. Or perhaps she is one of ol, bold and masculine, a and easy about the letthe to think of it, though unicely. However, as I in in for the race now, and it the act of a very foolish tate the prize;" and, puling case towards him, he trole an acceptance of Mr. 's kind invitation, promising Matabaster on the day but one

was with no very pleasant feelings Henniker traveled down alls day appointed. The t the errand on which He could not disguise duself that this going down to a girl for her money was exa, sordid, and wrong. But hat was he to do? A drowning st afford to be scrupulous as ed his present work now, he te taken care that his past and the only reflection from and would only be too ad, leaving all love between them out

had been chosen for him.

Mr. Maitland was not at home, the thither accordingly he directed his conspired. steps. As he entered, a tall fair girl of

ner, than many of the aristocratic the girl the more relf-reproachful he behe had ever seen. With easy grace she the matter preyed upon his mind to seat, and they entered into conversa- manner perplexed him sadly. seem more certain than to niker felt that her clear brown eyes was, as it were, summing him up, and back and became correspondingly dismaking a mental estimate of his value. He began to take an interest in the girl, had previously done her an injustice.

The butler came in presently to show Henniker to his room, and, when the was at hand. Those days had enlightyoung man went back, he found Miss ened Henniker very much as to Mr. Maitland with her hat and Jacket on. "I thought you would perhaps like to look round the grounds, if you are not too tired with your journey," she said. He answered that he should be only too pleased; and they at once sallied

out together. Going along, she gave him little descriptions of the neighborhood, showed and did her best to entertain him. Henniker found himself listening in a way sible. This girl had a wonderfully attractive manner. She was so easy and that she was beautiful and stylish, so lifferent from the parrot-girls of society whom he had previously met, and yet attributes of good society, in grace and away merely by speech an I manner. retinement, with tenfold more depth of character and cultivation, that Hennihe was more than tolera- ker enjoyed his walk as he had never had been out riding, went to the draw- some distance. At length Henniker enjoyed any walk before. He almost ad finished their rounds, and tea was

was surprised. It seemed that these Manchester people lived like other fork, and were as well-bred in their habits as dinner, too, there was none of that gor- from the expression of your face," he geous display of plate that he had been ed to expect. Everything was conted quietly and unostentatiously. sentment. Ruin was staring Mr. Maitland perhaps, to those who did not know him, was the blot upon the scene. He certainly was a trifle vulgar. But his friends lost sight of this in their warm appreciation of his sterling good-No better-hearted, more ger nature. erous-minded man than Walter Maitland ever lived. Originally the salesman in a small warehouse in Spring Gardens, he had, by dint of steady industry and unwearying perseverance, raised himself to his present position among the most honored of Manchester merchants, but unlike the majority of men who have risen solely through their

own exertions, his success had not made him arrogant and self-assertive-nor was he in the habit of boasting of his achievement. He knew that, comparatively speaking, an ignorant man, and he was not ashamed to own it; but he fault, always willing to assist any one in distress, innocent as a child in many of the world's ways, wearing his heart always be inexpressibly dear to me," he upon his sleeve, and as unaffected as said, in a low voice, the day on which he was born, Walter Maitland, to those who knew him, was

Unfortunately Frank Henniker did ot know him, and he was obliged to idge him by outward appearance. He elt strongly that this old gentleman who sat at the head of the table, who laaughed so loudly and so heartly at his own jokes, who often dropped his "h's" mispronounced his words, was a very vulgar being. Henniker had been brought up in an exclusive set, with whom faults of breeding were iniquities that could never be atoned for, even by the best qualities of disposition. dinner, unconsciously to himself, he could not help showing the direction in

which his thoughts lay. However, it passed off very well, and Mr. Maitland did not perceive that his guest was a trifle offended, not to say disgusted with his ways. But once or twice Henniker caught the daughter looking at him with an expression on her face which he

could not understand. It puzzled him. After dinner, in the drawing-room, she sang some songs for him; and again Henniker was thrown into a state of wonderment. Such a thrilling voice, so touching in its tender pathos, he had never heard. It entranced him, and he remained fascinated by the piano all the how deeply it is implanted in my na ime that she was singing. But, when ture, I can never tell you. Will you be he showed symptoms of the great delight that he felt, Miss Maitland at once rose from her seat, and rather coldly refused to sing any more.

bed room that night, were anything but pleasant. Above everything he felt thoroughly angry and dissatisfied with to me as my heart has gone out to you himself. He had acted, it seemed to Will you try to love me, Lily? him, very like a fool. He had come from Loudon full of self-conceit, complacently satisfied that the people he beside her as he spoke, and had clasped was going to see were an inferior order her hand in his. For a moment she of creation to himself, quite an inferior permitted it to remain there unresistrace of beings, living in a common under-bred way that to a man of cultivated tastes would be most objectiona- with a sudden effort, she drew herself bie; and here he found them every bit away and rose to her feet. of the log that saves him. as refined in their habits as himself, and with none of that ostentatious display which he had so confidently expected. said, with flashing eyes and quivering now, and her heart was throbbing fast. She felt how noble he was for having which he had so confidently expected.

It was really most mortifying. Then there was the daughter. He had imagined her coarse and ill-feadid derive any consolation tured, a vulgar red-faced creature who was to be had for the mere asking, who would drop into his arms at the very uter all the money she had mention of marriage; and she had proved to be so pretty and sweet flow my father, one of the best, the noblest it in his, and the compact was sealed. wish we could; but we can't because fined and highly-connected hns- proved to be so pretty and sweet-lookgarding her seemed almost like sacri- of men. You scorned his speech and When he arrived at the London-road lege. He despised himself for having manners, because he did not happen to night, Lily," he said later in the day,

station, he found the carriage, as ar- allowed such ideas to come into his bave been so fortunate as yourself in when they were alone in the drawingnot help thinking, as he lay back on its to him the very personification of re-cus ions and was driven along towards finement and of everything that was his destination, that for a vulgar cot-ton-spinner Mr. Maitland seemed to have a very fair idea of what was a bis chair and conjured up her image in good carriage, and had displayed great his mind. What deep tender brown taste in the selection of it. But then eyes she had, what a sweet tremulous he remembered that very probably it mouth, what lovely hair! And he had actually thought of this girl as if he would be conferring a favor on her by butler who opened the door at the Mid- asking her to marry him! He felt that ands informed him, not having yet re- he was a horrible wretch, and ought no turned from business, but Miss Mait. longer to be allowed to inhabit the same and was in the drawing-room, if he house with such a divinity-a divinity would be pleased to walk that way; and against whom he had so treacherously

The fact was that Henniker was as about twenty-two rose from her seat at | much in love with Lily Maitland as it the far end of the room, where she had is possible for a young fellow to be in been reading, and advanced to meet love with a girl after only eight hours acquaintance. It was quite a case of She was very different from his and the biter bitten; and, as the days rolled dicipations, he thought, as he shook on and he came to know her better, and hands with her. This was certainly not the beauties of her character were gradthe common insignificant-looking girl ually unfolded to him, he yielded more he had prepared himself to see. On the and more to the influence that her contrary, she was infinitely more lady. sweetness and grace were exercising like, both in her appearance and man- over him. And the fonder he grew of friends he had left in London; and she came for his previous thoughts and deand one of the sweetest faces he thought signs concerning her-until at length bade him welcome to the house, excus- such an extent that he grew perfectly ing her father's absence as a matter of miserable. What Lily's feelings were cessity; and then she resumed her towards him he could form no idea; her Instinctively, during it all, Hep. times she would be quite frank and unconstrained; but immediately he made were scrutinizing him closely, that she advances of equal cordiality she drew tant. Once or twice he almost imagmed that she avoided him; and he be and the more se because he felt that he gan at length to think that she disliked

So the days passed until Whit-Sunday Mattland's true character. He had been amongst his work-people and had seen how they all reverenced and respected him, he had seen how considerate and thoughtful he was towards with the service; but her eyes at such and, after passing through the usual them, and he had heard from the people in the neighborhood of the Midlands how good and unselfish he was. But, prayer-book. more than all, he had been brought into close contact with the man himself, and m her canine pets, the horses, et-catera, he had had time and opportunity to become acquainted with his disposition, and to mark the many little ways in with this girl whom he loved with all mon, generally opening into one anthat he could hardly have believed pos- which his generosity and true nobility of character showed themselves. The result was a total revulsion of feeling unaffected, so thoroughly unconscious towards Mr. Maitland, almost as com plete as that towards his daughter; and he now condemned himself for having tirely through his own fault that he so barshly misjudged that gentleman, so completely their equal in the finer and having allowed himself to be led

It was the evening before Whit-Sunday, the time about six. Henniker, who | They walked along in silence for ing-room, not expecting to find any one | said, with a slight effortforgot that his companion was only an there, for Lily had driven into the town ancultivated cotton-spinner's daughter, to make some purchases, and he hardly It was about five o'clock when they fancied she could have returned yet. served in the drawing-room. Henniker scated before the tire, and in so deep a reverie that he had to speak to her bete she became aware of his presence.

"Your thoughts seem to be pleasant nes. Miss Maitland, if one may judge said as he took a seat near her.

She started violently, and a hot color stole into her cheeks. Henniker wondered why she should blush so much at such apparently innocent words. It riedly, was but momentary however, and, when the thish died away, it seemed to leave her face paler than usual.

"Thoughts at Whitsuntide ought to be pleasant, Mr. Henniker," she said : but I don't know that mine were paricularly happy. Did you enjoy your "Very much. Sam, as I think you

called him, carried me splendidly, and I had no idea the country about Manthester was so interesting. It is really very pretty out beyond Chearle,"

"I am glad you liked it; you will, at any rate, have one pleasant remembrance of Manchester to carry away with you," There was something in the tone in which she said thus, something half said never did so obtrusively. Kind to a and reproachful, that caused Henniker to lose his head.

"There is one remembrance that will

The moment he had spoken he felt that he had betrayed himself, There a man to respect, to honor, and to love. was no turning back now; come what sation rose in his throat; but he resolutely forced it back, and steeled him-

self for the coming ordeal. The flush again rose to her cheek. It For a moment what he would have construed as almost a happy look came over her face; but it passed away quickly, and her features grew hard and set.

"I hardly understand you," she said nervously; and he noticed that, despite her efforts to remain composed, the hand nearest to him was trembling vio-

"The dearest remembrance I shall of yourself," he said. "I scarcely inended to make this avowal so soon, Miss Maitland; but, now that circumstances have led up to it, it would simply be cowardice if I did not speak plainly. I love you! I know that this is great presumption on my part, and that I am not half worthy of you; but indeed I couldn't help myself. It was impossible to be in the same house with you without loving you. I think I have cared for you from the very first day we met; but how great my love now is, my wife, Lily, and let it be the sole object of my life to prove it to you? Oh, my darling, if you only knew how much used to sing any more.

Henniker's thoughts, as he sat in his came here, I have hung upon every look and every smile you have given me, surely your heart would come out

> you be my wife?" He had flung himself upon the ground ingly, while her whole woman's nature | roof with such a man. Oh, my darling, seemed to respond to his appeal; then,

"No, I will not be your wife!" she here despising us poor Manchester peo- thus humbled himself before her, and ple. You thought we were half sav- her whole soul went out in response to ages, devoid of all cultivation and refinement. From the height of your in- have burst out crying if she had at- or a more delicate finish than it has yet tellectual superiority you looked down upon us and ridiculed us, I saw it in the folds of her jacket there came a your manner, in your looks. Amongst little hand, and it was held out in a halfothers you thought fit to despise was penitent fashion towards him. He took salary, and will we tell you how? We did?"

ranged, waiting for him; and he could not help thinking, as he lay back on its to him the very personification of reindustry from a comparatively low rank in life. I saw quite clearly what was passing in your mind. And do you suppose I would marry such a man? Noa thousand times no!"

Henniker had grown very pale. "Wi'l you listen to me for a moment Miss Maitland?" he said very quietly, as she turned to leave the room.

"For what purpose?" she asked, the tone of passionate indignation still thrilling her voice. "Do you fancy you could alter my decision? Never! Even the daughter of a Manchester merchant has some little respect for herself and her relatives. I am ashamed of the People here all arm themselves for man who is ashamed of my father. If the winter. There can be no question you were to go down on your knees and as to its severity. Indeed, one would offer me all the riches the world con- be inclined to imagine it was almost tains, I would not marry you! The welcomed as a friend, for keen disapsubject had better be dropped between pointment is expressed when the snow

In another minute she had swiftly but none too steadily, ascended the stairs, and was lying on her bed, her face pressed into the bed clothes, solbing as if her heart would break. Only a woman after all!

brightest

Mr. Maitland, Henniker, and Lily went to church. Coming back, the of the window is so thoroughly secured merchant joined a friend, and Henniker that not a breath of keen air can enter. and Lily were perforce thrown together. This process accomplished, the differ-

He lad seen very lattle of her since ence of the temperature within doors the affair of the previous evening is sensible perceptible, and heating by When they had met, she was shy and means of stoves may then be delayed constrained, and there was that in her for some time. The interior of a Rusmanner towards him which almost sian house is not familiar to all, so unamounted to an apology for her indig- der favor of the lares and penates, we nant and perhaps, as she felt, rather will enter the sacred domicile, first unladylike outburst of the night be- promising that a well-kept house in St. fore, could be but have read it aright. Petersburg or Moscow is exceedingly In church he had once or twice cast comfortable. A tall, portly, suisse quiet glances at her-indeed his thoughts [house porter] admits you, when a footwere far more occupied with the pretty man ushers you up a most spacious, figure dressed in black at his side than handsome staircase, often of marble times were always downcast, and her double doors you are introduced into attention seemed wholly riveted on her an anti-room, where you leave your in-

Henniker was terribly dejected, and reception rooms are then entered, and he looked quite pale and haggard. He felt that he could endure this torture no longer. To be in the same house the strength and ardency of a particu- other. The inlaid parquets of the larly strong nature, to feet the constant charm and attraction of her presence, to know that she was not nor ever could be his, and to realize that it was enhad missed winning her, was more than or damask curtains, wall hangings and he could bear. He would go away; but, before he went, he would explain matters to her.

"I am sorry, Miss Maitland, that I

sholud still stay to effend you by my me now to remain here. But, as My Maitland expressly asked me for Whit-Sunday, it seemed rude to run away on the very eve of it; and, indeed I could think of no excuse that would justify such a course without introducing your own name into the matter."

"I hope you won't think of leaving on my account," she interrupted hur-

"As this however is perhaps the last time I shall have an opportunity of speaking to you alone," he went on, without noticing her remark, "I should like, if you will bear with me, to say a word in answer to your charge of last Jersey, possess much of interest to the night. I will speak frankly to you, stranger, but the crowning glory of Miss Maitland. I did come down to Jersey is the beauty of her women. Manchester with the views you describe. For general comeliness they would and I was an ignorant man in doing so readity be awarded a prize in any com--far more ignorant than the very peo- petition of feminine grace. Rure, ple whom I despised. I did not think creamy complexions that would put the a man by a few external characteristics, with rather strongly cut features, eyes for I have discovered that he possesses like aloes and lustrous dark hair, the a true nobility of disposition before girls met on the streets of St. Heiler's which I, with my small narrow mind, seem to the stranger the personification ought to blush, I am all the better for of womanly independence, beauty and having known your father, Miss Mait- maldenly reserve. The soft white mists land; and I have received a much- that wrap the island every night from needed less a that I hope I shall never sundown to sunrise give them carnation forget. But I will confess more than that. There shall be nothing but truth | the healthy body, is due to causes which between us now. After to-day I shall will enlist on the side of these women never see you again; but, at any rate, the sympathies of true manhood. It is might, he must go on. A choking sen- I shall have the consolation of thinking in my loneliness that at our last Interv:ew I showed my true disposition to you, that there was no deception be-When I came to Manchesmarry you," "To marry me!" she exclaimed,

startled out of her silence by surprise, 'Yes, to marry you."

"But you had never seen me?" "I know that; but I had heard of you. I knew that you were wealthy, or rather that your father was. I was poor and unfortunate-rain was staring have when I leave Manchester will be me in the face. I determined to come to Manchester, and, if possible, to marry you, to relieve myself from my debts. But before I had been twenty-four hours in the house circumstances altered my case. I was now really, honestly in love with you. I could only think of the motive with which I had come to Manchester with horror. More than once I determined to run awayto leave you-to get back to London, and, beginning a new and better life, to face my ruin like a man; but the sight of your face chained me to the spot. I could not bear to part from you -I was powerless. I dare say, Miss Maitland, you think all I have said the mere emotional talk of a man of the world, accomplished in such matters;

your father. Will you come to me, Lily shall be proud to live under the same upon me! I can't part with you; you

The tears were standing in her eyes

"So I was; but I never said one thing," she remarked shyly.
"What was that?" he asked.

"That I did not care for you-because I did, you know," she added, with de-

Such was Henniker's downfall-that e, a man of family and high social posion, should marry the daughter of a Manchester cotton-merchant! There are some people however who consider it was no downfall at all; and amongst such most emphatically is Henniker

himself.

epeated the wife. is tardy in falling. After the heavy rains which fall in the late autum snow roads are almost a neccessity of existence. If frost suddenly sets in before they are made it is under great difficulties that the country people bring supplies to the metropolis; the price of provisions rises in proportion, and distress ensues. Double windows ious day. All nature seemed at her are universal; they are an absolute necessity. For the admission of fresh air one pane of each window is left so that it may be opened at pleasure. The rest

> throwing up his hands. water. evitable garment-your fur cloak. The said the landlord; we'll have to send a these often seem interminable; eight or nine in number in the houses on the

palace or English quays are not uncomrooms are often very beautiful - the floor polisher is an important institution in Russia; of course, some rooms are richly carpeted and do justice to the looms of Turkey and Persia. The silk coverings for the ottomans are superb. All is luxurious; vases of lapsis-lazuli,

porphyry and malachite, pictures and objects of art in general are in profusion. The Russians are very fond of promenating through their suites of apartments, and ample space is left for this purpose. The winter being so long, every conceivable means is used to shed d the charms of warmer climates

are introduced; pretty buskets of plants (tolins hyacinths and camellas in full bloom, while winter is still raging outside,) the constant warm temperature indoors being favorable to their cultivation. The continental fashion of living in flats, much prevails here. Sleeping rooms are not, invariably numerous in proportion to the reception rooms; but this state of things naturally improves with the increase of civilization.

The Chanel Islands and particularly your father well educated or well bred; bloom on the peach to blush, figures something outlined, round and plump. but I see now how wrong I was to judge made grac-ful and sinewy by boddy toil, There is nothing to reveal what it is, cheeks. The toil that brings with it because of the woful dearth of men in Jersey that the women do all the work. Where you meet one man in these tortuous streets of St. Helier's you meet ten women. Out among the green farms was impossible to mistake his meaning. ter, 1 did so with a purpose—I came to this disproportion of the sexes is even feet start up spasmodically, with a more painfully apparent. The heavy, ungainly carts on the country roads, are, almost without exception, driven by women, and handsome women, too. Groups of cherry-cheeked girls may be seen in way-side orchards, some picking apples from the trees, others straining at the rude cider presses. The little fields, with their luxuriant growth of turnips, cabbages and rutabagas, all are tended by women, while the bloomthrill of its native skies. ing flowers in the house yards show in their rich variety the evidence of woman's care and attention. None but women are to be seen in the big public market of St. Helier's-women buying and women selling. What men you see are either too young or too old and decrepit, boys who have not started out in home to end their days, smelling of salt way. Saw mills were first used in Eu- earth were a rigid, solid mass. like a life, or old sea captains who have come

and full of reminiscences of stormy yovages to Buenos Ayres, to Australia, or through the China seas. The knowledge which we crave and work for which we look for and find, saw mill was established by a Dutch- gravity acts is greater the nearer two but, fortunately for me, I have the which we think out or dig out for means of convincing you of the sincer- ourselves, which we rejoice in as in a against the new fangled machine was ity of my words. By this morning's newly-found treasure — that is the go violent that the proprietor was forced post I had a letter announcing to me knowledge, be it small or great, that is to decamp with greater expedition than the death of an uncle, to whose property worth having. It is like the food for ever did a Dutchman before. The evil is raised up in the shape of a wave, I succeed. I am now a richer man than which we hunger; it gives us fresh was thus kept out of England for seve- much in the same manner as we may roses of all varieties, and whenever at power and fuller life. It matters far -just as you are, without a penny? If less even what this knowledge is than 1768 an unlucky timber merchant, you like, we will live in Manchester, the way in which it was gained. The and your father shall stay with us; I most systematic and well-prepared course of study worried through by a student whole only care is that he may do have mercy on me! Don't be hard get his diploma, is of far less value to him or to the world than the vital thought of the young mechanic, who, once collected and pulled the mill to like form. Thus we have at opposite anxious to master the secret of his trade, patiently studies its details, discovers its principles, and infuses iuto haps in the form of some new invenhim. She could not speak-she would tion, or perhaps in a mor skilful touch

Do we know how to live on a small

The most expensive thing and the hardest thing to get in Europe is plain water. At the hotels even in Switzerland where the ice-crowned Alps are in sight, they charge you for ice water to drink. There is no water on the cars, and at the stations they look at you in amazement if you ask for it. To protect myself I now carry a bottle of water

strapped to my carpet bag.
One day in the Bon Marche in Paris where they employ at least 200 clerks, my wife, who was making purchases, asked the clerk to be kind enough to give her a glass of water.

"A what?" he exclaimed, in utter People here all arm themselves for "A glass of water-plain, wet water,"

> "There isn't such a thing in the store," said the clerk.

"But in this great store what do you do when you get thirsty?" asked my

"Why, we wait till noon or night and drink a bottle of wine.11 But if it is hard to get a glass of water in France, Switzerland or Germany to drink, how much harder is it to get enough for a bath. The idea of dozen to twenty men, smoking and his water enough to bathe in all over sets tening to the latest story brought by the them wild. At Dresden, the boasted art center of Europe, my wife wanted a hot bath. In America, when a guest wants a hot bath, he rings for the chambermaid, turns on the hot water, takes it, and finds 25 cents charged for it in his bill. Well, I went down to the office and saw the clerk about it. He seemed half-dazed at the idea of a bath, and went off to see the proprietor. The proprietor came pulling back to the office and asked me what I wan-

"My wife wants a bath," I said. "All over-bath all over!" he gasp-

"Yes, all over, in hot water." "Hot water-hot water all overnein Gott in himmel !" he exclaimed,

"Yes, a hot water bath," I said; "tell the girl to turn on the hot and the cold "But there isn't any hot water,

commissioner and have it brought "What!" I said, in surprise; "send

for a bath-tub and hot water-send out for it?" "Yes," he said, handing the Commis sioner a note. "It will be brought here

in an hour." I then went up to the room and awaited results. The hotel was in an uproar. It was a great event to take a bath in Dresden, and I've experienced the same trouble and surprise in Berlin and Cologne. After waiting an hour, there was a great noise and clatter in the hall. Pretty soon a man and wife omething that looked like a coffin. It

front of the hotel and commenced bringng up hot water in large tin buckets. This water had been heated at the They bath-house a half mile away. soon had the bath-tub full and my wife took her bath. Then the thing was

carried down stairs to the wagon again. When I paid my bill I was charged three marks (seventy-five cents) for this bath and thirty cents for the comnissioner. You can never get a bath Europe for less than sixty cents, It is five cents for a drink of ice water even with youth dinner in a Paris restaurant.

When the Baby Wakes, Did you ever watch a baby waking from his morning nap? It is one of the prettiest sights in the world. There is the crib, with its small preparations, and snow-white drapery that covers not the slightest movement of the pillowed whiteness that is visible-no sound to indicate keenest actual life until the hour-hand of the clock that stands sentinel, like yourself, has twice made its circuit. Then there is a slight pulsing in the white drapery, a small, ink, tremulous hand, fair as a rosebud, is thrust out and from the nest thus broken into appears a round diminutive face, with wide open eyes that have not much speculation in them yet. Soon, however, they cease to stare, and become questioning, serious, as if wondering what kind of a world they open upon; and the head lifts itself just a little, and two snow-white simultaneous movement, each one of which has an attendant dimple. But the head is too heavy-it falls back on the pillow with its own sweet weight, hair all damp and golden, the cheeks peachy, the mouth pouted, as if angels kissed it in dreams. The first lingering go-o-o comes from its rosy depths, sweeter than any bird's song, for it has a spirit tone and yet retains a

The old practice of making boards was to split up the logs with wedges, and overhead, its tendency is to draw the inconvenient as the practice was, it was no easy matter to persuade the world that the thing could be done in a better | the earth downwards. Now, if the scription. It is amusing to note how the aversion to labor-saving machinery has alwas agitated England, The first man, in 1663; but the public outcry ral years, or rather generations, but in struct another mill. The guardians of the alert and a conscientions mob at

Tears are the showers that fertilize Time sooner or later vanquishes love

friendship alone subdues time. "And so you were at Lillie's wedding?" said Aunt Catharine.
"Yes, and the groom did look splen-

"The groom, did you say? You don't mean that she, too, has gone and mar-ried a coachman?"

An Arcadian Village,

Within a radius of twenty miles of the city of Detroit, on the Canadian side of the river, there nestles among the trees a village that for Arcadian simplicity and for perfect Neopolitan indolence is perhaps unequalled on the American continent. Situated on the north shore of Lake Erie, and on a rich walnut and oak soil, nature has been an equal factor, by her very productivess, with the indolent, almost somno lent disposition of the inhabitants, in making them the happy-go-lucky class of people they are. Kingsville appears

as if it were a part of some medaeval English village of fifty years ago, The villagers possess a conservatism almost phenomenal, and yet they long ago banished the idea that any person was a stranger after a sojourn of half a day there. So great is the feeling of fraternity among them that the utmost cordiality prevails, and such a thing as theft or robbery by one of themselves is a thing unheard of, even by "the oldest inhabitant." Any day from early spring, basking in the sun, and throughout the summer sitting in the shade of gan the stores, may be seen a group of half a Toronto drummer, or to some wonderful hunting tale that happened in the long ago when deer were plentiful in stated. those parts and could be shot any day before breakfast.

Woe betide the man who goes marketing" in a hurry and expects to get served at once. He is doomed to disappointment, He must wait till the story is finished, or go without the desired articles. Another characteristic of the people is their almost phenomenal love for the game of "marbles," The soil is sandy and absorbs moisture very rapidly. The ground is nearly always in a good condition for marble ptaying, and so fascinating appears the sport that middle-aged men, and some even older, can often be seen playing marbles in a shady corner. Nor is the cus-tom considered undignified because of its commonness. Some of the younger members of the community are experts in the manly games of cricket, base-ball and football, but the greatest luxury of the majority of the people is to lay on the grass and smoke and watch others play.

Patace of Christiansborg.

This palace which was lately destroyed by fire has been the official residence of the Danish kings a century and a half, though the present ruler has never lived there, preferring the less magnificent but cosier palace of Amalienborg, in the fashionable end of the city. Christiansborg is a massive, granite structure, with a facade of lofty pillars, devoid of all architectural ornacame to the door. They were carrying | mentation, flanked on the east by the curious old Bourse and on the West by proved to be a long, black, rusty bath- Thorwaldsen's Museum. The castle of railroad in the United States. The tub. They placed it in the middle of the roum. Then they went down two Oueen of Christian VI. as the result of —A new counterfe at the Danish Court despite the waste that characterized it, and the Swedes across the sound became glarmed, his

tory has it, lest the Danes should resume their old amusement in idle hours of making war on their neighbors. To prevent it the Swedish Government hastily decided to begin building operations on a large scale at Malmoe, and let the intelligence go forth that a great castle was to be built, the greatest in the north, sure that the Danish Queen would immediately set about erecting a greater and so spend the money that should have gone to pay the armies. The bait took promptly and Christiansborg was built at an expense, the chroniclers of those days complain, of 427 barrels of gold. The castle in Malmoe never got beyond the show of digging the foundation, and war was averted Two Danish kings have been born in the palace, and one died there. In 1794 it was burned down and the people re built it by voluntary contribution The year after, when half the town was burned, the King let the homeless shelter under its roof. Half of the burned out population easily crowded together in the vast building and its outhouses till the work of rebuilding could be got underway. In Christmasborg the late King, Frederick VII, received the populace on his ascension to the throne in 1848, and promptly granted their de mand for a constitutional Government In its great hall the constitutional con vention sat and worked out its problem and there both the houses of the Reigsdag have since held their meetings The Supreme Court also met there The palace was used by the present royal family only on public festivities In the upper stories was the national picture gallery, a collection of very great value, rich especially in paintings of the old masters of the Flemish school of art and in the works of modern painters. The pictures number fully 2,000

Now Tides Rise and Fall. Let us consider the moon first, as if

ection, from its greater proximity to the earth, is much more effective in producing tidal waves than that of the sun. We know from the laws of gravity that the moon tends to draw the earth towards itself. If the moon be earth upwards; if it be at the antipodes beneath the feet, its tendency is to draw rope in the fifteenth century, but so late | ball of iron, this action of the moon as 1655, an English embassador, having | would have no other appreciable effect seen a saw mill in France thought it a than to draw the earth as a whole upnovelty which deserved particular de- wards or downwards. The case, however, is different when on the surface of the solid globe there is an ocean of liquid matter. The force with which bodies are to one another; consequently when the moon is overhead the surface of the sea is attracted with greater force | money can secure at Rome. than the solid yields to this force, and have seen the hair of the head rise up toward a charged electric machine. The to them with his own hands, hoping that after so long a time the converse of this action holds good also public would be less watchful of its inat the antipodes at the same time. There terests, made a rash attempt to con- the bottom of the sea is attracted more issuing from fissures in the rock formthan the surface of the waters; conse- ing the bed of Village creek. A large the public welfare, however, were on quently, the latter drop away, as it were, vein of gas is believed to exist in the from the earth, and also assume a wavesides of the earth similar waves raised at the same time by the moon's attractive force. Then the earth revolves on its axis, brings every place in turn under each of these waves, when it is high water in each place as it arrives at the wave, and low water when between the two waves.

> A MILWAURER pury in a breach of promise suit gave a young lady \$3,000 damages "for expenses incurred in pret paring for the wedding and for geat-mental anguish suffered,"

NEWS IN BRIEF. -The most fashionable ladies now

wear scarcely any jewelry. -The famous Dark Day of New England was May 19, 1780.

-The 54 saving banks of Maine now have \$32,275,745 on deposit.

-A North Carolina Postmaster receives a yearly salary of 9 cents. -Oregon is said to send 10,000,000

feet of lumber to China every year. -The rents of French flats are on the diminuendo scale in New York.

-The Association of German Engineers numbers about 5400 members. -Insanity, Southern authorities re-

port, is increasing among the negroes. -There are 138,065 masonic lodges in the world, with 14,160,543 members, -New York marketmen say the crop of potatoes will be very short this year. —The manufacture of pins is said to

-A girl of five years six months has traveled alone from England to Michi-

now reach the number of 8,000,000 dai-

trees were planted in Great Britain in

-Oil is now extensively obtained from the seeds of grapes in Italy, it is

-Portions of the petrified forests of Arizona are now being worked up into

-Ten million years is the age figured out for this planet by the Duke of Argyle. -The wholesale cost of the ovsters

consumed in New York yearly is \$3,--India is threatened with a small wheat crop in consequence of a severe

drought. -The mansfacture of matches requires annually over 8 000 dollars worth

-The confectionery trade of the United States amounts to \$32,000,000 vently.

-It is proposed to punish German diers who attempt suicide with instant death. -Virginia will contribute 1,100,000

bushels of peanuts to human happiness this year. -A perfect opal with a movable drop in the center was found in California a few days ago.

-At a free ice-water tank in New York over 1,200 pounds of ice were used in one day. -The Assessors of Philadelphia re-

port that there are 211,211 qualified voters in the city -It is estimated that the wheat crop of California this year will amount to

57,000,000 bushels. -There are now about 100,000 miles

with a Webster head, issue of 1875, bas appeared in Boston. One of the most saline hot springs n the world has been discovered at Idaho Springs, Col.

The chief figures of the Garfield sument at San Francisco are made at a foundry at Numberg. -In St. Louis, says one of its newsnapers four-fifths of the inhabitants

have taken to chewing gum.

-Two hundred head of cattle and horses were killed by a terrific hailstorm at Jalisco, Mexico, recently. -Indiana has no less than 206 coal mines, which produce annually two and

one-half million tons of coal. -The price of gas in London is only sixty-six cents per 1000 feet, and there is a prospect of a further reduction. -Twenty-one thousand widows of

soldiers of the war 1812 are stated to be still drawing pensions from the Gov--Dakota, it is said, is the only Territory that yields revenue to the Post-

office Department. But ten States do likewise. -Louisiana has the veritable lotos of the Nile, A pond near Opelousas is covered by the umbrella-shaped leaves of the plant.

--Steel casks and barrels are now be ing manufactured by an English firm. They are said to be lighter and more durable than wood. -For the last ten years a woman in

one of the mountain towns of Kentucky has held the office of Justice of Peace without legal authority. -Scarlet fever has been alarmingly prevalent in Boston during the recent

months, but the mortality reports show

-in some provinces of Brazii from ore is used in large quantities as building stones, so abundant and ready to

hand is it to be found. -Sauggling at the port of New York during the year ending June 30 has increased sixty-five per cent, over

any of the three previous years. -The etiquette of funerals in Mexico, it is said, does not permit the female relations of the deceased to attend. Only men attend the departed to the church and the tomb.

-In a single game of lacrosse, at Toronto, one man was knocked senseless, a second had a thumb broken, a third injured his collar bone, and fourth his arm. -Five large springs of water in the

County of Ximenes, Mexico, have suddenly burst forth on the open plains, for ten years. -The Czar's wife, a sister of the Princess of Wales, is extremely fond

of jewelry, and possesses the most an cient patterns and artistic sets that -In his superb garden at Varzin,

home takes great pleasure in attending -Natural gas was found a few days ago five miles from Birmingham, Ala.,

vicinity. -While excavating a well in York. Me., the workmen found the roots of bedded in the rock forty feet below the surface. In many instances they have formed cylindrical channels in the stone,

-Four mountains, three of alum and one of alum and sulphur mixed, are said to be located in Lower California. The alum and sulphur are almost chemically pure. It is estimated that in these mountains there are 100,000,000 tons of alum and 1,000,000 tons of sul-