Editor and Propriete

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1897.

NO. 34.



judged from the gates and the tall snow- came back upon her as, instead of im-

covered with snow.

"I am afraid you must think me a luns

after the way in which you have been

treated, you will not fail to agree with them. Did you not take me for a mad

woman?" she asked in a suddenly serious

tone, looking steadily, almost anxiously,

"No, madam, certainly I did not," said Armathwaite heartily.

"Armathwalte-Frank Armathwaite."

"Dr. Armsthwaite-Mr. Crosmont."

ady, who seemed for the moment rather disconcerted; at least, she answered with

She hesitated like a school girl, then

must be in Giasgow."

The end of the long, wide dining table

nearest to the fire was laid for dinner for

one person. Was there some third mem-ber of the household whose presence was

"Up here in the wilds one must make

friends with the beasts, or be solitary. It's a dull life, I can tell you," spoke the old gentleman, as the lady left the room.
"I hardly think I should find it so un-

der the same circumstances. For a bach-elor living by himself it would be dreary

enough. But with a charming wife

"Did you think the little one was my

slow all the brains away.

ever, as if the name was new to be

CHAPTER II-(Continued.) few seconds later Armathwaite walked slowly down the hill, watching the lights in the shops and houses. He proceeded on in a pleasant sense of mingled tic for carrying you off in this unceremoni-excitement and security, until he suddenly ous way," she said kindly, but with a became aware that the ground was rising. great deal of dignity. "I believe some of A few paces further the ascent became the villagers declare that this house was quite steep, and he could no longer doubt once a lunatic asylum, and I am sure, that, in spite of the lookout he was keep-ing, he had done what he had been warned not to do, and taken the higher road. There was nothing for it but to go forward very carefully, and to be specially eautious when the road began to dip again. While still on the ascent, he passed various dwellings which, though he could see nothing of the buildings themselves but The lady seemed relieved, and a touch an occasional light in the windows, he of her old earnest and pensive manner

laden evergreens which formed a screen parallel with the road, to be villas and mediately speaking again, she fixed in-genuously searching eyes upon the strang-er's face, and after gazing at him intentornamental cottages. larly steep ascent, the road took a pretty sharp turn to the left, a long, low-built house, standing back only a few feet from the road, but on ground so much built is large, and after gazing at him intently for some moments, withdrew them, leaving Armathwalte, much to his own surprise, in the peaceful conviction that the road, but on ground so much built the road, but on ground so much higher as to give it an imposing appearance of "Come into the drawing room," she dignity, sprang quite suddenly into yiew. said when her inspection was over. "I He walked past, giving a backward glance will introduce you to Mr. Crosmont. My at the dreary house, which interested him and filled him with curiosity to know what people lived there. The descent now became very steep, and Armathwalte pro-ceeded with the greatest caution, peering shireman forward into the darkness, watching each erly for the junction with the coach road. "Armat

The snow was now falling in larger flakes than ever, and just as he got on to more deep drift by the side of the road. Armathwaite soon extricated himself, but the left which the lady opened, and Armathumble had made him lose his bearings, the waite followed her into a large room. and it was only by the direction of the In an armchair by the fire, with his back wind that he was able to fix with any cer-tainty the course he was keeping. It seemed to be growing darker. Then a to his chair. As the door opened, he said cracking on each side of him roused his in a kind voice, "Well, little one, and attention to the fact that he was among, what have you been up to now?" and he scattered trees, and at the same held out his hand without turning round unevenness of the ground told or putting down his book. Armathwaits sparsely scattered trees, and at the sam him that he was off the road. He stopped a much struck by this circumstance.

a moment, and proceeded a little way There was a warm, loving sympathy in ahead to reconneiter. The ground was role, action and manner, which charged growing more broken and more steep, but the whole atmosphere of the old room he now perceived in front of him a clump with the fragrance of home. olter. The ground was voice, action and manner, which charged of snow-covered bushes, and behind that "Tye brought a gentleman to see you, something which he took for a high black dan y." wall, he made atraight for this wall with rapid steps, and had reached the bushes, when a figure moved quickly out from be-bind them, raised a lantern high in the air, and erled: "Stop!"

Armathwaite, with a sharply drawn breath, reeled backwards, horror-struck and bewildered. For, by th elight of the lantern, he saw that what he had taken for a wall was the dark water of the lake, Into which a moment later be would have

# CHAPTER III.

Armathwaite recovered enough self-pos-session to try to thank the unknown lady whose well-timed appearance had saved him from drowning in the lake. 'You are on foot?" she said. Her voice

was pleasant enough, but entirely human and colloquial, the voice of a young, well-

bred woman.
"I have come from Mereside, madam. but a minute ago I lost my way, I can't thank you enough for—"

She interrupted him, lowering the lan tern she held, and with a glance directing him to turn back and walk with her. Yes, it was fortunate for you I

there, certainly." She said this in a low voice, as if talking to herself, and Frank noticed that she smiled at some thought which passed through her own mind. Armsthwaite could only walk by her side in silence. He scarcely dared to put questions to this strange woman with welrd, sad eyes, who, after saving his life, seemed to have taken possession of him body and soul, and to deem it unnecessary to enlighten him as to the disposal she meant to make of either. They left the trees and the uneven ground behind them-and, the wind therefore less blinding, Armathwaite could

"This," said the lady, indicating the way from left to right, "is the high road from Mereside to Branksome."

distinguish without much difficulty the

She crossed it without further com ment than her companion's polite if rather futile "Oh, indeed," and they began to re-ascend the steep road on which he had come to grief. One thing the young man knew without asking: this mysterious lady who had apparently been on the lookout for human flotsam and jetsam on this boisterous night, came from the gloomy house which had aroused his attention half ar

As he had expected, the lady, who seem ed to think further conversation superflu-ous, stopped before the heavy iron gates and pulled the handle of a long rusty chain which hung beside them. This im-mediately set jangling a bell, the funereal tones of which struck as great a chill into Armathwaite as if it had been the passing sell for his own soul. The appearance at the door of a young maid servant who emed struck with amazement at the ectacle before her, roused the lady from "Did estacle before her, roused the lady from wife?" asked Mr. Crosmont, with evident or abstraction, while an old mastiff ran wife?" asked Mr. Crosmont, with evident pleasure. "I wish she were; though antumn and spring don't go well together. I am Uncle Hugh. She is my nicce, my mist:

niece by marriage, and my child by affect to-night? You would hardly be able to see tion. I would walk into the lake for her any day. Some day I shall walk her hus be very happy to give his friend shelter band into the lake, if he doesn't look

or the night."

Armathwaite felt so certain that he had self, which was a little embarrassing to not mentioned Dr. Peele's name, and his hearer. There was a pause of a few therefore so atterly amazed at the lady's seconds, during which Mr. Crosmont re-knowing his destination, that he stammembered that he was speaking in paramembered that he was speaking in paramembered. mered and answered in a low, shy tone with great confusion. She entered the house with a grave gesture of invitation to him to follow. Just as the girl was about to furn away, she asked in a barder volce: "Ia your master in?"

"Not yet, ma'am," answered she, and "Not yet, ma'am," answered she, and the other. Is fact, the big house takes the great out, closing the door behind her.

The went out, closing the door behind her.

Armathwaite was too much absorbed by his interest in the lady herself to examine very minutely the hall in which he was standing. He perceived that it was standing to the color out of the little one, you seem the color out of the l wide and lofty, that one wall was really have been very kind to him. Still lined with whips and guns and fishwell lined with whips and guns and fishing tackle, and that there was a hat-andcoat stand Sovered with masculine garments. He offered to help his hostess as
the discommbered herself of her outer
garment, which proved to be unmistakably
French cavairy cleak. She thanked

njoying the devotion of the husband himelf. He was trying to evolve a remark which should show enough, but not too much, of the sympathy he felt, when ounds of a man's angry voice and a man's eavy tread were heard in the hall. "That is my nephew," said Mr. Cros-

Armathwaite rose to his feet, feeling very uncomfortable. For he recognized the voice as that of the man who had been driving Lady Kildonan's sleigh when she ropped her handkerchief, and whom, from the livery he wore, he had taken for he groom. Little as he knew of the duies of an agent to a country gentleman, Armathwalte felt certain that the wearng of the latter's livery must be less than potional, and he had an awkward coniction that he had been an undesired witness of the fact that the pranks of Miss Dighton and Master Ned had not ceased

and the latter "agent to my lord."

CHAPTER IV. The door was thrown open roughly, and Mr. Edwin Crosmont, stalking in with the amiable expression of an enraged buildog, stopped short on finding himself in the thwaite an opportunity of noting well every detail of his personal appearance. He was a man of about five feet nine inches height, so well built and erect that he vould have passed as handsome, in spite of an ill-featured face, to which prom nent gray eyes, a short nose, and protruc ing lips gave a canine cast, waich was rendered more unprepossessing by an ex-

ion, was alternately morose and savage. the voice of a person who had been pre | yet measured was 230 miles an hour. pared for an unwelcome encounter and meant to make himself as disagreeable as he could over it. "And where's Alma? And what's this I hear about her going not proper; it's most improper, and I won't have it, and so she must under

stand." Armathwaite, who was watching him astonished than ever, the young York-shireman supplied the information in a suddenty over young Mr. Crosmont's face, that the latter had recognized him, and She repeated it after him slowly, howhat the recognition had the effect of frightening him and calming him down where the hall narrowed suddenly to half Before the irate gentleman had had time to do more than make a half turn to wards the door, Armathwaite had reachassume with particular effect, he said

> "You have forgotten to hear my name it is Francis Armathwaite. I am sorry you should think my presence an intru-sion. Mr. Crosmont and Mrs. Crosmont were kind enough to take pity upon a they could even force their way threveler and a stranger. I deeply regret that their generous hospitality should seem to you ill-timed, but I beg you to feet. receive my thanks for the kindness shown

but started on seeing Mrs. Crosmont, who entered very quietly, glanching from him the northern heavens with great speed. to her husband as if she apprehended the Just what the velocity is, however, can-"Not her husband, surely," thought situation. Armsthwaite, eagerly on the alert to notice the demeanor towards each Mr. Crosmont rose, taking off his read-ing spectacles hastily, and held out his saw that the lady fixed upon her hushand. He was a man of middle height, band a look so eloquent with dignity, pleading and wifely submission, that with a beard and a fringe of reddish hair seemed a revelation of noble depths in the turning rapidly gray, undistinguished features, and mild, dreamy blue eyes.
"I dare say you know Dr. Armathwalte, woman's character, and filled him, the onlooker, with admiration and reverence.

that a stranger in this part of the world, "Yes, yes; I beg your pardon," stam mored Cresment "You must excuse my at this time of the year, is worth a king's hastiness. I am very glad if they bay at the meeting, which was, it was also been of any service to you. People who easy to see, quite unexpected on his side. "But if you once let the world know me-with the smooth-that's my wife and how they may expect to be treated here. uncle. Pray stay and dine with me; you will be overrun with them," said shall be heartily glad of your company. Armathwaite, gratefully.

Mr. Crosmont glanced inquiringly at the (To be continued.)

or eyes cast down.
"I was at the corner of the road by We should drink from one-third t two-fifths as many ounces as we weigh the lake, when I saw some one making in pounds, says Professor Allen in the straight for the water; in another mo-Journal of Hygiene, Therefore, for a ment he would have been in, would you man weighing 168 pounds would be reot?" she ended, turning appealingly to quired from fifty-six to sixty-four the young doctor.
"Indeed I should," said Armathwaite, ounces dally, or from one and one-half to four pints. This we regard as a very earnestly. "I had lost my way altogeth-or. You saved my life." indefinite answer. The amount of "But what were you doing out there by water required depends on the season the take on a night like this?" asked Mr. of the year, the amount of work done, and the kind of food eaten. In hot "Oh, never mind, daddy; it was only weather we require more than in cold, ne of my pranks; these high winds albecause of the greater loss through the vays get into my head, you know, and skin, though this is in part made up by the lesser amount passed away through "Were you waiting for Edwin?" he then the kidneys. If a man labors very hard asked, in a very gentle and sympathetic he requires more than if his labor is light; a man working in a foundry where the temperature is high and the aised her head with what seemed to be an impulse of straightforward, almost de-fant, honesty. perspiration profuse not infrequently drinks three or four gallons daily. If the food is stimulating and salty,

"H'm, I thought not," muttered Mr. more water is required than if it is not. resmont, and then he turned again to the Vegetarians and those who use much visitor. "Do you know the lake country fruit require less water than those who well?" he asked. "It is rather a risky eat salted fish and pork, and often get thing to travel about here at night if you along with none except what is in their "It is my first visit, and I can't hope to see much of it, for to-morrow afternoon I

ow much water to drink far better than any hard or fixed rule. For ages they have been acquiring a knowledge f how much to drink and transmitting that knowledge to descendants, and if we follow them we shall not go far out of the way. It is of more use to us to now that pure water is essential and hat Impure water is one of the most langerous of drinks, than to know how

nuch of it is required dally. if one lives in a region where th water is bad, it should be bolled and out away in bottles, well corked, in an ice-chest, and, in addition, one should cat all the fruit he can, if fruit agrees Fruits contain not only pure water, but saits which are needed to carrying on healthfully the functions of life.

A simple method has been devised of shotographing a person in five different attitudes all at once, so that the same picture gives five views of him. A background is made of two plane mirrors forming between them an angle of 46 degrees, and placing the person at the junction. Such "all round" portraits will be useful in crimonology and anbropology, as well as in ordinary life.

"I wonder," said the young man who is able but exceedingly loquacious,

why is it that a genius is not appredated until after he is dead." "Perhaps," was the cold-blooded atswer, "it's because in so many cases he sists on boring his friends up to the time of that occurrence."-Washington



From a mixture of magnesia and sawdust, subjected to a high tempera ture and great pressure, Dr. Otto Lehrig has produced a substance which he ulls "xvolitu." or "wood-stone." can be cut with tools, but, it is said, dees not burn, and does not absorb esence of a stranger, and gave Arma- | oisture. The inventor thinks it should

> Mr. Clayton, of the Blue Hill Observ tory, near Boston, reports that obserations made there show that the average speed with which clouds, between 5.000 and 0,000 feet high, move is sixty miles an hour in midsummer, and one bundred and ten miles an hour in midwinter. The swiftest flight of a cloud

In France pigeons are regarded as valuable messengers in case of war, out by herself at this time of night? It's and recently the French Minister of War offered a prize for the winner of a pigeon race from Perigueux to Paris, 200 miles. No less than 2,746 birds were steadily, making up his mind that this entered in the contest. The winner was quite the most offensive brute he had made the distance in seven hours thirver seen, saw, from a look which passed ty-four minutes, an average of over

Vice Admiral Makarow, of the Russian navy, has been studying the construction and use of powerful ice ed it in two long strides, and looking down | breaking ships. At a recent meeting of with the expression of superb contempt the Imperia. Geographical Society at which his superior inches enabled him to St. Petersburg, he expressed his belief that with two such ships each of ten thousand horse-power, acting together, a line of free water communication could be kept open in winter to the port of St. Petersburg, and he added that

> The Flight of the Sun. not yet be told with certainty. Prof. Simon Newcomb, in a recent lecture, said that it was probably between five talles and nine miles per second. The bright star Alpha Lyrae lies not far from the point toward which the sun is moving. Every moment we are getting nearer to the place where that star now is. "When shall we get there? Probably in less than a million years perhaps in half a million."

> In 1807 a new shoal was discovered the group of the Tonga, or Friendly islands. In 1877 smoke was seen over the shoal. In 1885 the shoal had b ome a volcanic island, more than two miles long and 240 feet high, and a force eruption was taking place within it. In 1886 the island had begun to shrink in dimensions, although the pext year its highest point was 825 feet earle sea level. In 1889 its height had dinduished one-half, and the ocean close around it was more than a mile deep. In 1892 the island rose only about twenty six feet above sea level. According to the latest information, its complete disappearance, under the ac-

High-Priced Bumblebees, Many years ago the farmers of Australia imported bumblebees from Enghad and set them free in their clover helds. Before the arrival of the bees clover did not flourish in Australia, but after their coming the farmers had no more difficulty on that score. Mr. Darwin had shown that bumblebees were the only insects fond of clover nector which possessed a proboscis sufficiently long to reach the bottom of the long. tube-like flowers, and, at the same time, a body heavy enough to bend down the clover-head so that the pollen would fall on the insect's back, and thus be carried off to fertilize other Cowers of the same species. According to a writer in Popular Science News. the bumblebes sent to Australia cost the farmers there about half a dollar rpiece, but they proved to be worth th

A Sparrow Prima Donna Monsteur Mingaud, a naturalist Simes, France, gives, in La Revue Sciestifique, an interesting account of the nusical accomplishments of a sparrow in his collection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched, and fed it by hand until t could care for itself. Then he placed | children sick? it in a cage containing a chaffinch, gold finch and two canaries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfeet as to deceive the ear. In spring Monsieur Mingaud is accustomed to keep a box of crickets near his bird ages. Two days after the crickets had been placed near the cage contain ing the sparrow the latter began to imftate their cry, intermingling it with its rongs. Even after the crickets had long been dead the sparrow remember d its lesson, and continued to repeat their ery. None of the other birds at empted to imitate the crickets. Singuarly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own species ,having been removed from its post too early, apparently, to have

If a baby is good at all other times, It is bound to how! when its mother and father lavite their unmarried MSAS TWISTERS

A Few Little Ancedetes Told by a Christmas Revels Pefore Her Majesty Truthfut Witness. "I've heard so many incredible storles about the cyclone and its eccenthe sleeping car, "that I've been to lark" The following is the passage: for the cyclone, has a rotary motion. buthe groups, the courtiers, clad in I have known it to dip low enough silks and satina, velvets, jewels, and to bore a well and then bound once lace of gold, came up through the lofty more to the region of the clouds, This wonderful phenomenon was an accomplished fact in far less time than it takes me to tell of it. "Au extensive farmer here heard the

had time to get his team from his reaper to a place of safety. The wind and round and round the immense tract, till the grain was all cut." "Bst didn't it blow away?" "Not at all. That would have de-

"Not at all. That would have destroyed our theory. The circular whird of the translatible rower swent the thing to say. of the irresistible power swept the grain to the center of the field and into an immense stack such as human ands could not have piled

"One of the strangest and best authenticated incidents I learned of occurred where a cyclone struck the base of a mountain and went burrowing through it. A few feet in the twister encountered a solid granite formation. It was two weeks later when the tunnel was completed and the terrific wind resumed its deviastating way on the other side. The turnel was promptly appropriated by a railroad con

"I had rather an unpleasant experence in that section," gaid one of the tourists. "I bought a little farm there, just to be a landholder. Everything with mortgages. A cyclone wound them all up into one great package and pasted them down on my little place. We drilled and blasted to get them off, but it was no go. My form is more gaged \$40,000,000 deep."

down to breakfast one morning. "I dreamed I was a spectator at one of those peculiar institutions known as berds. 'cake-walks,' I was the only white man reasewalks. I was the only white man present, and was enjoying the novel sensation of watching for the first time a present of corresponding of corresponding to the first time low. Nick's heart gave a great jump a procession of gorgeously arrayed coupels making the circuit of a large room in the most stately and imposing style imaginable, when suddenly

walk."

A Stroke of Diplomacy. nadam, to use your influence in my be half. I am an applicant for a position in your husband's private office, but I have one dangerous rival. He seems to prefer-

Madame (interrupting)-I'm sorry, sir, but I never interfere with my hus band's business. Applicant-If I were as pretty as she

a I might-Madame-She? Applicant-Yes, madam; my co tor is a most bewitching girl. Madame Just call to-morrow, sir and I may have the position for you.-

Washington Times.

A Justification. Mother (coming swiftly) -Why, Willie! Striking your little sister? Willie (doggedly)-Aunt Frontface Aunt Frostface-Why, Willie! I said

if you did strike her I would never

kisa you again. Willie (still dogged)-Well I couldn't let no chance like dat slip.-Judge, Wimbledon-What's on your mind,

old man? Is your wife or any of your ous matter than that! I'm afraid we're not going to have a base-ball team here this season. Cleveland Leader.

# Salary of Senators.

There is a common impression in this country that the salaries of the United States Senators are larger than those of the Representatives. As a matter of fact the two classes are paid exactly the same \$5,000 a year each, with allowance for stationery and mileage There was formerly a difference in the salaries, the Senators being paid a per diem for attendance, the amount being somewhat greater than that of the Representatives, but many years ago his difference was abolished. Cabiner Ministers receive \$8,000 a year cach and this fact is probably responsible for the popular blunder, many persons supposing that a Senator is paid a much as a member of the Cabinet.

We wouldn't be a prodigal son for

in Greenwich House, In St. Nicholas there is an accoun

of Christmas revels before Queen tricities," said the solemn looking man Elizabeth, the description occurring in to a party of tourists he had joined in John Bennet's serial, "Master Sky-Kansas making some personal in- The palace corridors were lined with restigations in the interest of science, guards. Gentlemen pensioners under "I find that many reports from that arms went flashing to and fro. Now section have been grossly exaggerated, and then through the inner throng Nothing occurs there that is not in some handsome page with wind-blown accord with our understanding of hair and rainbow-colored cloak pushed these terrific outbursts of nature. For to the great depr cailing: "Way, sirs instance, the to nado, often mistaken way for my Lord!-way for my Lady of Alderstone!" and one by one, or in

folding-doors to their place in the hall. There, where the Usher of the Black Rod stond, and the gentlemen of the chamber came and went with golden chains about their necks, was bowing roar of an approaching storm and just and scraping without stint, and reverent civility; for men that were wise caught the reaper and sent it round and noble were passing by, men that were handsome and brave; and ladies sweet as a summer day, and as fair to see as spring, laughed by their sides and chatted behind their fans, or

> The windows were all curtained in making a night-time in midday; and from the walls and galleries flaring links and great bouquets of candles threw an eddying flood of yellow light across the stirring scene. From clump to clump of banner-staves and burn ished arms, spiked above the waistcoa', garlands of red-berried holly, spruce, and mistletoe were twined acrose the tapestry, till all the room was bound about with a chain of living

through the air, and hazy threads of fragrant smoke from perfumes burning in rich braziers; and under foot was the crisp, clean rustle of new

rush.s. Master Gyles went to and fro, twistin three countles was plastered thick ing the manuscript of the Revel in his

the individual work of its owner. It is composed of recipes, tested and true, collected from various places, and containing directions which the owner understands and rules that suit her individual taste. This cook book may be written on tinted and glazed writing paper, leaving wide margins at the sides. It is a good plan to arrange it sides. It is a good plan to arrange it sides. It is a good plan to arrange it sides. The leaving with floods, and He will devour you with grasshoppers, an sides. It is a good plan to arrange it in sections, allowing one section for soups, one for fish and crustacea, one for meats and fowls, one for game and one for salads and desserts. A section individual state and nation a certain proone for sainds and desserts. A section might also be added for preserves, candles and valuable miscellaneous recipes, and the whole should be indexed anything from God he takes what we keep back from God the takes what we keep back anything from God he takes what we keep back to be taken to be

Egbert-Yes; he failed in business "What was the cause?" "Expensive wife." "And did he lose everything?" "Everything but the wife."-Yonkers

Teeth that May Take Root,

A Russian dentist has at length solved the problem of supplying us with false tooth which will grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. The teeth are made of gutta percha, porcelain or metal, as the case may be. At the root of the tooth holes are made, and also in the jaw. The tooth is then placed ir granulated growth finds its way from the jaw into the holes of the tooth This growth gradually hardens, and holds the tooth in position. It does not matter in the least, according to this enterprising Russian dentist, whether the cavity in which the tooth is placed is one from which a natural tooth has recently been drawn, or whether is has been healed for months or every thing goes wrong. His bealth fails, or his reason is dethrohed or a domestic curse smites him, or a midnight shadow of some kind upon his soul and upon his the matter? God is put the matter? God is put the matter of the cavity, and in a short time a soft

The Eminent Divine's Sunday

Discourse. tions For the Cure of Business De pression: Cheerful Conversation and Behavior, Proper Christian Invest-

Text: "Wherefore doth a living man complain?"—Lamentations iii., 89. ancholy book of the Bible! Jeremiah wrota so many sal-things that we have a word named after him, and when anything is surcharged with grief and complaint we call it a jeremiad. But in my text Jere-miah as by a and don in the surcharged with grief and complaint we man as by a call the product of the prod call it a jeremiad. But in my text Jeremiah, as by a sudden jolt, wakens us to a thankfal spirit. Our blessings are so much more numerous than our deserts that he is surprised that anybody should ever find fault. Having life and with it a thousand blessings it ought to hush into perpetual silience everything like criticism of the dealings of God. "Wherefore doth a living man complain?"

While averething in our sational fluores.

an complain?"
While everything in our national finances While everything in our national finances is brightening, for the last few years the land has been set to the tune of "Naomi." There has been here and there a cheerful soloist, but the grand chorus has been one of lamentation, accompanied by dirges over prostrated commerce, silent manufactories; unemployed mechanism, and all those disorders described by the two short words, "hard times." The fact is that we have been paying for the bloody luxury of war more than thirty years ago. There were great national differences, and we had not enough Christian character to settle them by arbitration and treaty, and so we went into battle expending life and treaty into battle expending life and treaty into battle expending life and treaty.

great national differences, and we had not enough Christian character to settle them by arbitration and treaty, and so we went into battle, expending life and treasure and well algh swamping the national finances, and north and south, east and west, have ever since been paying for those four years indulgence in barbarism.

But the time has come when this depression ought to end—yea, when it will end if the people are willing to do two or three things by way of financial medicament, for the people as well as Congress must join in the work of recuperation. The best political economists tell us that there is no good reason for continued prostration. Plenty of money awaiting investment. The national health with never so strong an arm or so clear a brain. Yet we go on groaning, groaning, groaning, groaning, as though God have but one decent breakfast in six months. The fact is, the habit of complaining has become chronic in this country, and after all these years of whimper and wailing and objurgation we are under such a momentum of snivel that we called a momentum of snivel that the snivel come a snivel com

They could see a confusion of fans, jewels, and faces, and now and against time da hair, but took notes.—Detroit Free Press.

Cause and Effect.

"Never tell your dreams" is an off repeated bit of advice, yet it is probable that few persons do things in their dreams that are more foolish than some things they do when they are wide-awake.

"I had a very singular dream last night," said a boarder, as he came fifty ladies and poblemen clad in the Masters of Revels. After them night," said a boarder, as he came fifty ladies and poblemen clad in the solution of fans, jewels, and faces, and now and again could see a confusion of fans, jewels, and faces, and now and again could hear a burst of subdued laughter over the steadily increasing buzz of voices. Then from the gallery above, all a once there came a murmur of instruments tuning together; a voice in the corridor was heard calling, "Way here way here!" in unasterful tones; the tell folding doors at the side of the ball swung wide, and eight dapper pages in white and gold came in with the Masters of Revels. After them night," said a boarder, as he came fifty ladies and poblemen clad in the corridor was heard calling, "Way here they would like to dear in a year only \$5000 in the bank, where they would like to clear in a year only \$5000 in the bank, where they would like to clear in a year only \$5000 in the bank, where they would like to clear in a year only \$5000 in the bank, where they would like to clear in a year only \$5000 in the bank, where they would like to clear in a year only \$5000 in the bank, where they would like to clear in a year only \$5000 in the bank, where they would like to clear in a year only \$5000 in the bank will be an adviced to do with monetary imporation of confortable circumstances. I have made inquiry of those persons who are the constitute these these who are in comfortable circumstances. I have made inquiry of those persons who are the sealing of Jesus Christ has a direct value with the time their jeremiads against the these who are in c the Masters of Reveis. After them came fifty ladies and noblemen clad in white and gold, and a guard of gentlemen pensioners with gittering halberds.

There was a sharp rustle. Every head in the audience-chamber louted low. Nick's heart gave a great jumpfor the Queen was there!

She came with an air that was at once serious and royal, bearing herself once serious and royal, bearing herself haugustly, yet with a certain grace and haugustly, yet with a certain grace and

She came with an air that was at the same strong the magnable, when suddenly the master of ceremontes saw me, took me by the arm, led me to the center of the hall, called a halt, and the entire assembly gathered about me, and began to jabber in an unknown language.

"All at once I began to grow tall. I felt myself rapidly expanding in an upward direction. The crowd at my feet seemed to dwindle. My head pushed its way up through the celling, then through the roof, and probably it would have bumped against the moon in another minute if I hada't waked up. It was a narrow escape."

"And you saw and did all this at cake-walk, did you?" asked one of the regular boarders.

"Yes, that's what I said."

"Humph What have you caten for supper?"

"Nothing but a plate of buckwheat cakes."

"That explains it. What you saw in jour dream was a buckwheat cake walk."

She came with an air that was at things for seer sund prace and shault through the certain grace and shault and men in confortable circumstances who by any expending in an unknown language.

She came with an air that was at thous of things? there so the supple that became her very the hall, called a halt, and the entire assembly gathered about me, and began to jabber in an unknown language.

"All at once I began to grow tall. I was long and fair, though writhled and no longer young. Her complexion and they have the complexion and of an all venue, her may be a subject to the poor or the unemployed for you to the world man the remained of an all venue prepared to things?

"And you saw and did all this at cake-walk did you?" asked one of the regular boarders.

"Yes, that's what I said."

"And you saw and but a plate of buckwhent cakes."

"Cost, that's what I said."

"And you saw and this little state for your roal estate that is an exclacred fine and world and the period from a man theory with a first prepared to the poor or the unemployed for you to the world and the number of the fair and the complex of the first prepared to the poor or the unemployed for you to the

more ado about it than Elizabeth did of ruling her realm.

Make Your Own Cook Book.

A most valuable cook book, which no printed volume can ever supersede, is the individual work of its owner. It is composed of recipes, tested and true of the poor and for the sake of the poor and for the sake of the sake cipes, and the whole should be indexed in another final section. It will be found most convenient to have each of these sections in individual covers, as one can then be used without wear upon the others. These covers may be made of white olicioth, celluloid of some glazed material, and may be decorated if the owner pleases.

Recon—I hear your friend has been rery unfortunate.

Replaced—Yes; he failed in business.

Replaced—Yes; he failed in business.

Recon—I hear your friend has been rery unfortunate.

Replaced—Yes; he failed in business.

Recon—I hear your friend has been rery unfortunate.

Recon—I hear your friend has been reson many of you have never lease and the takes more. He takes it by storm, by siekness, by bankruptey, by any one of the takes more. He takes it by storm, by siekness, by bankruptey, by any one of the takes more. He takes it by storm, by siekness, by bankruptey, by any one of the takes more. He takes it by storm, by siekness, by bankruptey, by any one of the takes more. He takes it by storm, by siekness, by bankruptey, by any one of the takes more. He He will discharge us. He will turn us over to financial disasters and take the trust away from us. The reason that great multi-tudes are not prospered in business is simply because they have been withholding from God that which belongs to Him. The rule is, give and you will receive, administer liberally and you shall have more

The rule is, give and you will receive, administer liberally and you shall have more to administer. I am in full sympathy with minister liberally and you shall have more to administer. I am in full sympathy with the man who was to be baptized by immersion, and some one said, "You had better leave your pocketbook out; it will get wet." No," said he, "I want to go down under the wave with everything. I want to consecrate my property and all to God." And so he was baptized. What we want in this country is more baptized pocketbooks.

The only safe investment that a man The only safe investment that a man can make in this world is in the cause of whatever you get dishonestly can make in this world is in the cause of whatever you get dishousedly a Compelled to divide with the dance, God may or he may not respond with a blessing, but if a man give until he lead to divide with the he always takes the lion's share blood, if a man give until his selfishness eringes and twists and cowers under it, he

small heartedness. He tries to eneat God, and God worsted bim. So that one of the recipes for the cure of individual and national finances is more generosity. Where you lestowed \$1 on the cause of Christ give \$2 God loyes to be trusted, and he is very apt to trust back again. He says: "That man knows how to handle money. He shall have more money to handle." And very seen the property that was a the the property that was on the market great while gets a purchaser, and the that was not worth more than fifty on a dollar goes to pur, and the open a new street doubles the value of his ! TEXT: "Wherefore doth a living man omplain?"—Lamentations iii., 89.

A cheerful interrogatory in the most mel

ing the manuscript of the Revel in his hands, or pousing kindly to pat some faltering lad upon the back. Nick and Colly were peeping by turns through a hole in the screen at the throng in the audience-chamber.

They could see a confusion of fans, jewels, and faces, and now and again could hear a burst of subdued laughter the green in the gre

ountry as in the days of Jonathan E

were strained. After a sight. A few passenger most west down. The