In addressing those women who have t

be. God has not given you a hard -

pends on his own health and acumen he welfare of his household, but one he gets his feet wet, and in three

laughters that life is an earnest thing

that there is a possibility, if not a strop probability, that they will have to light it hattle of life alone. Let every father as mother say to their daughters: "Now, wh

would you do for a livelihood if what I now own were swept away by financial disaster, or old age, or death should end my career?"

O, young women of Americal as many of

neumonia has closed his life

laughters are turned out on a

nek in the ho

NO. 8.

VOL. LII

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1898.

box."

ber fingers, she saw her chance and

made a sudden rush. But it was of no

avail-be had snatched up the weapon

and cove: her face.

the smell of tobacce."

not a slave to the habit."

CHAPTER XXIII. The next day Lord Rothwell called on me and said that on consideration he thought it best that my affairs should be settled first.

"We will go to Torwood to-morrow and tell your father," he added.
"Will you come?" I nsked, surprised. "Of course I will. You will want my testimony. Besides, that paper never

eaves me until I give it to Laurence Est-We started as he suggested by the early train, and having at last reached Mine head, took a carriage and posters to carry us as near to Torwood as they could. Then dismissing them, we struck across the moor straight to our destination.

We reached the gate and passed up the steep garden. There was a light burn-ing in the library, and the curtains were not drawn. I looked through the window and saw my father at the table reading. "Stay one moment," said Rothwell, who was beside me; "don't disturb him

for a little while." Perhaps he spoke louder than he intended; perhaps my foot grated on the My father raised his head, and rising from his seat, came to the window. He opened it. "Who is there?" he said. "It is I. father."

"Philip, my sen! Who else?" "Lord Rothwell."

I was close to the window, my hand was in my father's as I spoke. I was looking eagerly into his face, and wondered at the strange expression which crossed it as I told him who my companon was. He drew his hand from mine. "You are both welcome," he said, "I will open the door."

In a few seconds I was in his arms. Then he held out his hand and grasped Lord Rothwell's. Any fear I might have felt as to my companion being welcome was dispelled. The greeting between the two men was almost affectionate.

Mrs. Lee, as soon as she had recovered from her surprise, was ordered to prepare the best meal she could. Then we went to our rooms to remove the stains of

The meal we sat down to was a silent, sorry affair. My father had already dined, and Rothwell, in spite of his protestations of hunger, soon appeased his appetite. I had scarcely spoken a word. He sat stroking his long gray mustache or his pointed beard. I felt sure that my advocate's hastiness had damaged my cause. At last my pangs of hunger were satisfied. My father pushed the claret to Lord Rothwell. His guest declined it.

"Will you smoke?" asked my father. "In your library with you," replied Rothwell, with meaning. "You are resolved?"

My father rose, with a dark frown his brow. I could scarcely believe him had pleaded as it were, for the love which

was his by right and gratitude. "Come, then," he said, shortly and impetuously. He turned on his heel, and it discourteous manner passed out of the I half rose from my chair. "I had bet

ter be with you," I said. Rothwell pushed me back. "Stay where you are until I want you -and, Philip, listen: If ever you say your prayers, pray that nothing may make this

night a fearful memory."

He left the room, leaving me in a state of wonder. There was an excitement and agitation about both him and my father which the circumstances of the case could not account for. Lord Rothwell had now gone to plead my cause, but I was begin

ning to think diplomacy was not his forte. He had commenced by putting my father in a rage. Well, I must trust to myself I lit a cigar. Then, tired with the day's travel, I fell asleep in my chair and slept for two hours. It was well I did, for

was to get little sleep that night.

The dining room door was open, so when some one turned the handle of the library door I awoke. I heard Lord Rothwell's deep voice-it seemed to come through a

"You promise on your honor?" "Till you return-I promise on my hon-

I started to my feet. I heard the library door shut and found Rothwell standing before me. The eyes of the great six-foot man were positively full of tears. The laughing reproach for his long shsence died on my lips. I gazed at him and knew that his emotion was due to no mmonplace cause.

He took both my hands in his, but he spoke not a word. What is it?" I cried. "Is anything the matter?"

Still he said nothing, but looked at me with his true, loving eyes.
"He must have believed you," I said.

"The evidence was unimpeachable."
"He did believe; he was overwhelmed. "He is a just man," I said. "He blames

himself for lending too eager an ear to mmon report. He is grieved, of course. but glad that a wrong is righted."
Still Lord Rothwell held my hands-

still he looked at me.
"He is convinced, Philip. Laurence Estmere knows that his wife is innocent." "Laurence Estmere? My father, you

"Your father, I mean. Philip! Philip! Do you know why I have loved you as a son? Why I knew that it was your destiny to work out this thing? Why I hade you spare nothing-even honor; stop short of nothing, save crime, to learn the truth' Shall I tell you? Can you bear it?" I could scarcely breathe, much less

speak. My eyes were riveted on his. "Because," he said, "you are the eldest son of her I loved—of him I loved. Because your father, William Norris, is the man you have condemned and blamed-

The truth came to me; it came like flood-such a flood as no brain could hold or withstand. In one second, or tenth of second the whole of my life seemed jostled together. I saw and knew every thing. My state was not one of aston ishment. It was simply that of one upon whom a sudden revelation bursts. Doub I had none. I saw, knew and remembered everything. The truth and the train of thought which rushed after it was too much. Physically, and, I believe, mentally, I was a strong man; but this was more than body or mind could bear. For the first, and, I hope, the last, time in my life I fainted

CHAPTER XXIV. found I ord Rothwell standing over me,

my forehead. Seelily my open, he filled a glass with wine and brought it to me. I drank it in a mechanical way, then by an effort stood up right. The paramount idea in my mind was that Lady Estmere was my mother. I walked toward the door. Rothwell fol-

owed, and seized my arm. "Where are you going?" he asked. "I am going to my mother—at once." Sit down, Philip; don't be unreaso ble. You are bewildered, naturally. Try

and collect yourself." "I say I am going to my mother. T are you, sir," I continued, scarcely re-sponsible for my words, "who are you, and her son? For more than twenty

one shall part us again." "Your mother can wait. It is your father you must think of now. Come to

"Not to-night; I cannot, him, Let him first repair the wong." with me; we have been away too long."
My father was at his desk is

brary. All I could do was to reh to his side. His arm stole round my ck. He was preternaturally calm. "I need only ask my son if h me," he said. "I have nothing to forgive! Nothing!

He was calm still; but I fel a shiver blood. run through him. He leaned forward and looked at the portrait before him. It was "We can do nothing for him. He died that of his wife, young, fair and happy. at once."
Presently he moved his arm from my We wa

think about, Good night, my son. Good night, my friend." I scarcely knew what to make of manner. He was changed in some way; but spoke quietly and calmly.

"By-the-by," he said, "where is Ches-Now, running under all my thoughts and agitation was the one idea that, in a few days I should have the pleasure of trying to kill Chesham. Not for a king-dom would I have consented to forego my chance. As I heard my father abk the question, and moreover, meating the man's name without apparent for emotion, I replied as if I were a rollering

a most commonplace inquiry. is 1 Rothwell darted a fierce look Ho, and I saw the folly of which I had builty. "Good sight " soid Cather to the spoke the er was an early riser, but the spoke

in to know if we would wait ret taken in the can of hot water left and I could see my fears reflected in Roth-well's face. We said nothing, but simul-possible. Richard Chesham was dead aneously went upstairs to his room. I knocked; there was no answer. I tried asked. the door; it was unlocked! The room was peaceful and undisturbed but it was ched. The bed was as smooth as when Mrs. Lee made it yesterday morning. It had not been slept in. My father

was gone! been for the undisturbed bed we might have comforted ourselves by thinking that he had taken an early walk, as was some-times his custom. But his not having rested at all gave his absence a much

graver aspect.

The idea which at once occurred to me was that he had gone in search of his wife. I made this known to Rothwell as we returned to the dining-room.
"No," he said, with a frown; "he is

gone where your foolish words of last night pointed at. Unless we can overtake him first, we shall find him at Monaco. He has gone to reckon up with

We traveled with all speed to Monago It was night when we arrived there. We found we should just have time to engage beds at a hotel, and reach Monte Carlo before the hour struck at which that well-conducted establishment insisted that winners and losers should postpone their struggles until another sun rose high in the heavens. We felt sure that so long as the tables were open it would be vain to Chesham was we should find traces of my

We walked from table to table and inspected the ring of eager faces surrounding each battle-field of fortune. Neither at roulette nor at trent et quarante could see my father. We were turning away to pursue our researches in other and ere innocent adjuncts to the building. when we were accosted by a man well known to both of us.
"Come to tempt fortune?" he said.

"Not to-night-we are only looking round," answered Rothwell. "Looking round," said our friend, who was a small wit in his way, "I expect I'm looking round. My pockets are crammed with notes and gold; I never had such night! You ought to have been here just now. It might have done your heart good to have seen your old antagonist Chesham

cleaned out of everything."

"Chesham cleaned out! How "Cleaned out of every rap. He's jusleft as bare as the palm of your hand. ! sat next him, and backed his luck till it stood opposite him, and looked at him. Then he seemed to go to pieces. Tall, good-looking man, short beard and mus-tache. I fancy I've seen some one like bim years ago, but can't rewember where He stood for hours just opposite Ches ham, staking a fiver every now and then as if for appearances. But he changed

"Did he speak to him?" "Not a word: Chesham must have lost all his winnings, and five thousand be-

"How long has he been gone?" "Not half an hour." "And the man you spoke of?"

"He went, too, I suspect. I did not no-tice him again." Rothwell pressed my elbow, and hav-ing with some trouble shaken off our fortunate friend, we prepared to go in search of Chesham. The man we had been talking to told us the name of his

Chesham was not in. He had been in, settled his hotel bill, and taken a carriage He had not left the place altogether, as his luggage still remained. He was sure to return that night. He had siren the

driver instructions to take him along the

Nice road.

"We must follow at once," I cried. "Not a mement must be lost." We found a carriage and instructed the driver to go with full speed along the Nice road until we bade him stop.

We drove on some five miles without meeting with anything to give us infor-mation. Then we heard the sound of mation. Then we heard the sound of wheels, and a carriage passed us. It was going in an opposite direction, and seeing it was empty I called to the driver and bade him stop. He told us he had driven the carrier of th a gentleman some half a mi'e further. fair English gentleman, who walked with a halt. Nevertheless, this gentleman had expressed his intention of performing the remainder of his journey on foot. His destination was a village some

Now it was that Rothwell seemed to emerge from the gloominess and silence which had sat upon him since we started. Now he took, so to say, the lead in the the drive, when we reached the indicated starch may be converted into sugar at services no longer. He paid the man lavishly, and, holding my arm, stood still until the retreating wheels had vanished

from our sight "They met tere," he said, "and have them." We did so, but only in time to see the two compatants and hear the re-

port of their piston.
Simultaneously with the report Richard im."

Chesham staggered a pace forward, then
"Not to-night; I cannot, will not, see fell on his face. My father did not even glance twice at the result of his shot. He threw the pistol from him, walked you to judge him? Remembe what he straight to the cliff and commenced the ascent. We saw that he must pass close to us. We hid ourselves. In a minute o two my father passed close to us. He the li- walked leisurely and calmly as one who might be enjoying a ramble by moonlight, We watched him until we knew he must I ran to Chesham, and raised him is my

arms. Rothwell, who knew as much about gunshot wounds as the best sur-But my poor mother—the years of suffering. Father, you were cruelly onged!" geon, felt his pulse and then pointed to a hole in his clothes, which were wet with "Right through the heart," be said.

walked back to Monaco. It was shoulder. He rose, and, I noticed, placed too late to stream of finding my father the portrait next his heart. that night. I went to bed, praying that "I am tired," he said. "I have much to no terrible sequence might be the result of the night's work. My haunting fear for the murder of Richard Chesham. In

law he would be guilty. The next morning we inquired for anyone answering to the description of my father. We found that a gentleman who gave the name of Norris had so ed for a few hours at once of the sma r hotels. He had dined there, and after the had gone out. About eleven o'cook he had returned, and said he wanted to hire a water surface of the at the cool air establishment. horse, as he intended to ride to vice. He would send it back by someone) he next day. He had faster

ing nothing, made a fire by Grate the positive only a spoke for itself. A lonely place on the ascent, and they divided into two parts through his heart-a pistol, his own, oreakfast for him. He Lust have over- his hand. Such occurrences, when hinted siept himself she fancied, as he had not about, are apt to bring M. Blanc's admirably-conducted establishment into illoutside his door. My heart grew sick, favor. When such things happen, they and buried, and no further questions

(To be continued.)

A Queer Club in Paris.

The painters, sculptors and poets of Montmartre, the bohemian quarter of novel ideas. A number of the members of existence which could only have oc curred to the eccentric inhabitants of the "butte sacree," as Salis of Chat a vast whispering gallery made by na-Noir fame was wont to term the ture. heights of Montmartre. These ingenious, but out-at-the-elbows gentlemen have founded a society which is now pously styled the Royal Bohemian Association. To belong to it you must be able to prove absolute impecuniosity and to furnish evidence that for at least five years you have "eaten mad cow, or, in plain English, been chronically in want of a dinner. You must owe rent to not less than two landlords. have plausible pretensions to literary or artistic culture, and have established your reputation as a boon companion. You must be a sworn hater of the Philistine and must prize woman, wine tobacco, work (!) absinthe, and clean linen, above all else in the world. The association has been formed to receive donations, to be distributed among its members, from persons anxious to count as patrons of art and letters. Once a year the associates will hold an exhibition, and distribute the exhibits among their benefactors by lot. The founders of the society are quite in carnest, but it may be doubted whether their association will be taken seriously beyond the limits om Montmartre,-London Chronicle. Princess Elvira, daughter of Don Car

los who eloped with Sig. Folchi, an Italian painter, appears to be living it, and hesitated, for within all was abwith her husband in great contentment at Washington. She is engaged in a bonnet shop, where she make: bonnets ing, to the unbounded satisfaction of the customers. Sig. Folchi seems to be not escape—you are in my power. Enthe customers. Sig. Folchi seems to be flourishing on numerous commissions for pictures.

Pefore affire brigade can start for a fire in Berlin the members must all fall in line in military fashion and salute their terly. captain. This proceeding wastes at least three minutes.

Evil thoughts swarm only in unbe cupied minds. Be busy about noble things, if you would be saved from the

When men learn to do good for the sake f the good, and not for the sake of self. they will come to know it is possible to

All great men are brave in initiative but the courage which enables them to succeed where others dare not even at-tempt is never so potent as when it leads to entire self-forgetfulness. -It is estimated that greater quanti-ies of gold and silver have been sunk

in the sea than are now in circulation in the whole world. -In 1801 the price of the quartern loaf in England reached about 371-2 cents. This was in the time of the Napoleonic

—Whistling is practically unknown among the Icelanders who regard it as irreligious, and a violation of the divine To do this he had put down his weap-

original form after being kept under pressure in a bent condition for twenv-five years. Glass is the most perfect elastic substance in existence. Steel ranks next.

Berthelot, the French ehemist, finds that the copper objects found at Negadah and Abydos, in Egypt, are of pure copper, not bronze. They are believed to date from the first dynasty or earller, and tend to prove the past existence of a copper before the bronze age. A Dutch chemist in Java claims to have discovered a process by which

spot, and told him we should require his half the present cost of sugar. The two substances are composed of the same chemical elements, yet it remains to be proved that one can be profitably turned into the other. Sawdust building bricks are coming into use in many parts of this country, where the raw materials are plentiful, The sawdus, is dried and screened, to

remove the coarser particles, and then

mixed with cement, lime, and sand.

The mixture is pressed into blocks as hard as ordinary bricks. A microscopic examination of mother of pearl shows the shell to be made of very fine lines so closely put together that the white light is broken up lute its prismatic colors and we get the socalled "play of colors." Taking a careful cast of such shell, the wax cast will

Prof. Enret of Washington has invented a system for cooling rooms in As the menace of a foeman. immer. It is simply a tall cylinder Still, I'm free to say that Friday of galvanized fron resting in a large Never, never would be my day busin or pan, and connecting at the on with the ordinary stovepipe or with a tube leading out of the window. in the top of the cylinder's interior is perforated tubular ring, and on a ek being turned on this ring an articiai shower is caused inside the cylinder. The water thus flowing down the was that my father would be arrested sides takes a rapid spiral motion, ylinder at a rapid rate, a fine spray nside cooling the air thus entering, reducing its humidity to normal and taking out all dust and bad odors; the water collects in the basin below, from

In the Black Hill. telephone line oruce Hill poles or receimplements manteau in front of him, pas his bill, and departed.

We wa'ted for the two. then hearthen hear-

graphs with them for the purpose of Surely nothing can be clearer signaling to each other across the valley. The ascent was made, and one of By the breaking of a mirror, the party on the north mountain was That a howling dog in night-time makes surprised to hear voices, which appar ently came out of the air. He moved his position, and the sound was no longer heard. By changing his posttion several times he discovered that the voices were those of his friends on the other mountain. When the attention of the opposite party had been attracted it was found that an ordinary conversation in an ordinary tone of Paris, are in the habit of hitting upon voice was plainly heard from one mountain top to the other, over a disof this free-and-easy community have tance of more than twelve miles. Sciendevised a mode of solving the problem tists say that the cause is to be found in the form of the mountains, which Just t. put it in plain English; serve as elliptical reflectors of sound. It would seem they can't distinguish

YILLAIN AND LADY.

Despite Her Remonstrances He Per-Rapidly closing and locking the door, the Villain turned to the Fair Lady.

"At last!" he exclaimed. She looked around in dismay. The room was at the top of the house, and it was useless for her to scream for assistance-no one would have heard her. "I have been long waiting for this," he said. He chuckled sardonically; his hand grasped his deadly weapon. "This is cowardly. You have entrapped me. You told me that from this room was to be obtained the finest

view in all England." "The finest view in all England," he replied, with a profound bow, "is actu- the Vermont Legislature, where he re-

that-"

"Coward! Coward!" she cried, and escape. Ah! There was another door, immediately behind her. She opened solutely dark. "Enter," he said, "by all means. It

is but a small room, with ne window ter if you will, but be careful lest in the darkness you knock against anything and hurt yourself." "Would you care?" she asked, bit-

could never forgive myselfnever." "How dare you say it-you-you with your hand already on the trig

ger?" "It is stronger than I. I cannot help myself-I must do it. Prepare." With a long sigh she sank on a low

couch and buried her face in her hands. "Do not do that," said the Villain, almost tenderly. She made no reply mere was slience in the room for a noment, and then he spoke again: "I cannot do it unless you take your sands from your face.' "Then I will keep them there

"In that case," he replied, coldly, "I will walt." He took a cigarette from nis case and proceeded in a leisurely

in. Watching him narrowly between Just when and where to keep still.

again before she could secure it. Once more she fung herself on the couch London has 8826 barrooms London has 8226 out-rooms.
There are 550,000,000 sheep.
Ecnador hasn't a glass factory.
Washington has a shingle trust.
Soap is made from grasshoppers.
United States has 60,000 oil wells. "You know," she said, "that I detest "A thousand pardons," he replied, as he flung the cigarette through the open window. "I had been misinformed. and certainly you carry a silver match

"That is only for my blcycle lamp." "They always say that," he said, med-Itatively. "However, I can wait just as patiently without smoking. I am ination. Buffalo has one saloon for every 178 in-

There was once more a moment's silence. She changed her position rest-

lence. She changed her position restlessly. Suddenly she sprang up and stood erect, letting her hands fall by her side.

"Go on," she said. "If it must be done, let it be done quickly. Get it over. Do your worst."

She looked superb as she stood there—a graceful figure in the sunlight. In her eyes there was an infinite kindliness, as though she bore no malice against her persecutor. Now, just at the end, she smiled.

He saw it all unmoved without was the side of the saw it all unmoved without was the greatest bodies of lead ore in the world. Central Africa natives mine, smelt and fashion iron very skilfully. About \$2,000,000 in gold was taken out of Tuolumme county, Cal., in 1897. Ninety per cent. of floor mats exported from Japan come to the United States. Two counties in Kansas raised over 2,000,000 bushels of whent each last year. The output of coal in Maryland last year exceeded that of 1896 by 220,000 tons. Pensacola ,Fla., imported from Spain 4,791,995 pounds of pyrites the last menth. In 1897 Kansas produced 152,140,923 bush tls of corn, the market value of which He saw it all unmoved, without wa-

raising his camera, he pulled the trigger and photographed her abominably. Not a Bit Superstitions. No. I am not superstitiou

It is estimated that the mills in Snoho-Every little sign and omen For a venture, for I'm sure 'twould nev-

Though I am not superstitious, not a b' Of that nervous hesitation And that irksome perturbation Which I've seen

vertog for one moment from his fell

"That's magnificent," he cried, as,

consider it pernicious

When a dinner party chanced to be the Why. I've seen that arrant folly Make a whole crowd melancholy, With their whining and their flimsy, Foolish reasons for the whimsey. Though I am not superstitious, not a bit

Though they seem but adventitious, Golden Rule, high lunguarstitious

20 yards extra fine quality of yellow muslin for \$1.50.

Than that evil marches nearer me blue, For his keen scent makes no errors And he smells the King of Terrors. Here's another thing. Take heed, sir, If your nose should start to bieed, sir, And should bleed only three drops an

then should quit! Though I am not superstitious, not a bit. It is sad to see what uses Some folks make of vain excuses Rather than admit abuses

When they're rather superstitiously Between false and foolish cases And the few which have a basis In experience, which even I admit Though I am not superstitious, not

Of the mind.

EX-SENATOR EDMUNDS.

-New York Sun.

Man Who Headed the Indianapolis Monetery Commission.

Former Senator George F. Edmunds, whose name heads the list of the members of the monetary commission, is a man of pre-eminent reputation among American statesmen. He is abie, astute, quick in apprehension, strong in conviction and one of the most success-

ful lawvers of the land. Mr. Edmunds began the practice of law in 1849, when a young man of 21. Five years later he entered political life by becoming a Representative in replied, with a profound bow, "is actually in the room at this moment."

"If you think that I have beauty." she faltered, "why destroy that beauty? I am too young to die."

He laughed again, as though she had spoken in jest. "I long." he said. "to gloat over the inanimate features that—"

the Vermont Legislature, where he remained until 1859. In 1861, while he was president of the State Senate, he was appointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate. With this began an unbroken service of thirty years as a Senator. After his election to fill the unexpired term, he gloat over the inanimate features was four times re-elected, and when was four times re-elected, and when was a two weeks' meeting at Overland was four times re-elected, and when was a two weeks' meeting at Overland was a profit of the State Senate, he was appointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate. He laughed again, as though she had spoken in jest. "I long." he said. "to gloat over the inanimate features are the vacancy in the United States Senate. With this began an unbroken service of the state Senate. With this began an unbroken service of the state Senate. With this began an unbroken service of the state Senate, and the state Senate. With "Kid" McCoy. "I am looking for easy things, and this is the easiest that has ever come my way. It is like picking the post, but is improving rapidly in a recent language at the with "Kid" McCoy. "I am looking for easy things, and this is the easiest that has ever come my way. It is like picking the post, but is improving rapidly in a recent language at the with "Kid" McCoy. "I am looking for easy things, and this is the easiest that has ever come my way. It is like picking the said. "Counter of the state Senate. With "Kid" McCoy. "I am looking for easy things, and this is the easiest that has ever come my way. It is like picking the "Kid" "Kid" McCoy. "I am looking for easy things, and this is the easiest that has ever come my way. It is like picking the said was four times re-elected, and when his official life came to an end in 1891 x once more looked for some means of was through his voluntary resignation. Mr. Edmunds never gave up entirely his legal practice, but for a long time he has confined it to the Supreme Court



EX-SENATOR EDMUNDS. of the United States. Among the most

Wiedom of Man. The man who choice language com May talk on all subjects at will;

Labor Notes.

Montreal has two sugar refineries.
Norway has American machinery
Arkansas boasts 60 kinds of wood.
Rothschild paid \$1000 for a butterfly
Arkansas has 2,000,000 acres of coal.
England uses 600,000 pounds of

Telegraphers earn on an average \$480 a

In 1897 Kansas produced 152,140,923 bush the of corn, the market value of which was \$28,555,293.

At Cohees, N. Y., fifty people will be employed by Ellis Bros., who have placed machinery to weave towels.

Baking powders containing alum, if sold in Minnesota or Wisconsin, have to be conspicuously labeled "alum."

The reorganized Laconia Car Company, of Laconia, N. H., will resume operations February I, after a two-year shut down.

The Chicago Board of Trade recommend that Congress imposes a license of \$500 apon the sale of adulterated wheat fiour.

A wealthy merchant of Mexico says that the linen industry of that country now surpasses that of Ireland in its palmiest days.

mish county, Wash., about forty in num-ber, cut 100,000,000 feet of lumber annu-ally. The flour exports from San Francisco for December were only 63 6 3 barrels, against 134,569 for the same month last

ployed.

More than half enough capital has been

General Sporting Notes.

Peter Jackson and Peter Maher and arranged within the next few days be-tween Jim Francy, the Cincinnati light-weight, and "kid" Lavigne.

the championship trophy.

"Parson" Davies has wired \$1000 forfeit to Al Smith on behalf of Joe Choynski, who is anxious to meet "Kid" McCoy in the roped arena.

Cornell will go ahead with the arrange.

cents for the races with Harvard, Penn-rivania and Columbia without further Fred Titus, who is now traveling with his wife, who is a member of the "Belle of New York" Company, says it is proba-ble he will spend the coming season in

nanage a two weeks' meeting at Overland Park, Denver, in June. Eagle Flanagan, 2.12.1-4, and the pacer

King Egbert, 2.09 34, will be in Scott Hudson's stable again this year. Out in California Charlie Quinn is re-ported to be loser to the extent of \$12,000 within the past three weeks.

The Ottawa Trotting Club has joined the National Trotting Association and will engage a professional starter.

The Queen City Jockey Club, at New-The Queen City Jockey Club, at Newport, Ky., has decided not to open any stakes for the spring meeting.

Fred Littlefield has resigned his position as regular jockey in the stable of Messrs. A. H. & D. H. Morris.

Dan Honig has received an offer of \$3500 for that well-bred, sterling race horse Magnet, but holds out for \$5000.

Will Wallace, the young Kentucky

horse Magnet, but holds out for \$5000.

Will Wallace, the young Kentucky horseman, is backing his entries with considerable success at New Orleans.

Adam Beck, the Canadian horse owner, has purchased from "Virginia" Bradiey the much-used 2-year-old Judge Wardell.

Judge John J. Carter, associate judge at the Oakland, Cal., track, is to officiate next season as judge on the Canadian circuit. J. M. Murphy, owner of Buck Massie, has been offered \$4500 for a yearling by imp. Top Gallant, dam Kitty Gun, by Virgil.

Charles Marvin has arrived at Ashland Farm with the Prospect Hill Park trotters and will soon begin the weeding out

Sol Gilbert, one of the old-time horse-Sol Gilbert, one of the out-time of men of Norristown, formerly owner of Ray Thornwood, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

W. B. Fasig's promising young horse War Whoop, by Simmocolon, 2.13 34, iam Keokee, 2.20 1-2, by Ambassador, fied recently.

A gelding, by Stamboul, 2.07 1-2, out of Moscova, 2. 28 1-2, by Belmont, owned in California, is tipped as a coming sensational trotter.

"Stop that! Did you not promise me that you would quityour carnivorous and flithy habits if I married you?" "Yes," said the vulture, "but if you don't like my way, you can leave," and with one angry stroke of the beak, and another fierce clutch, the vulture left the dove eyeless and wingless and lifeless.

Many a woman who has had the hand of a young inebriate offered, but declined it, or who was asked to chain her life to a man selfish, or of bad temper, and refused the shadeles, will bless God the method to fail? men of Norristown, formerly owner of Bay Thornwood, is seriously ill with pneubeen those of the interstate commerce commission and the Federal income

first is that kindness is a happy accident this very kind of you, not good natured, but very, very kind." Her distinction is just, Kindness is more than constitutional good naturedness. It implies discipline

with Christian etiquette and deportment, with something amiable and desirable, perhaps, but rather ornamental than essen-tial. Consequently many religious and devout people are unkind in words and actions without any feeling of sinfulness on that account. Put away the notion of kindness which regards it as merely an external grace of character or a useful lubricant wherewith to reduce the frictions essential element of all goodness, divine or human, and as comprehended under God's law of human life. Unkindness, like any other transgression of moral law, is wiek-edness. Nor is it enough to try and not be unkind, for unless one tries to be kind

ness. Kindness has its root in kinship. It im-

and may be, so no one can do good as he should and may bit so no one can do good as he should and may without striving to fulfill this law of the cultivation and manifestation of kindness. There is nothing else so powerful for good unless it be love, and love as St. Paul says, is kind. It disarms prejudice and hatred, it converts distrust into confidence, it overcomes all manner of powerful for good unless it be fore, and low to do some kind of work that the low as St. Paul says, is kind. It disarms prejudice and hatred, it converts distrust into confidence, it oversomes all manner of evil with good. It brings out as nothing allow as St. Paul says, is kind. It disarms prejudice and hatred, it converts distrust into confidence, it oversomes all manner of evil with good. It brings out as nothing else can the latent and potential good things in people. Men have come to recognize and act upon this principle in their treatment and training of animals. How much more effective will be the training of children and the treatment of all human beings which is based upon kindly sympathy. The safest assumption that can be made in all such matters is that kindness will meet all such response.

weight, and "kid" Lavigne.

If the weather continues open, work will be begun at once on the building of the Coney Island Jockey Club's new club house at the Sheepshead Bay race course. Since E. H. Ten Eyck will row at the Healey regatta again this year, he will be unable to take part in the National Regatta, since both events occur in the month of July.

Manager Watkins, of the Pittsburg and loving kindnesses there is no bitterer

a sadness immeasurable, something compared will something compared will some thing compared will some the properties and repentances, as we recall, perparently something compared will some the properties and repentances, as we recall, perparently something compared will some thing something compared will some the properties and repentances, as we recall, perparently something compared will some was bright and so young soman who had be amid wealthy surrounding of death and bankruptcy to turned out on a cold wor lesson about how to get for any interest and conquer such as have response to the Coney Island Jockey Club's new club, the Coney Island Jockey Club's new club, and all too frequent are our response to the Coney Island Jockey Club's new club, and all too frequent are our response to the Coney Island Jockey Club's new club, and all too frequent are our response to the Coney Island Jockey Club's new club, and all too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to the Coney Island All too frequent are our response to month of July.

Overflowing with divine tender mercies

Manager Watkins, of the Pittsburg and loving kindnesses there is no bitterer Manager Watkins, of the Pittsburg and loving kindnesses there is no bitterer Club, has ordered the team's uniforms for next season. but has not given out the color they will be. There is a suspicion that the Pirates will wear green stock that the Pirates will be provided the Pirates will wear green stock that the Pirates will be provided the Pirates wil

of kindness or find any occasion for regreting allowances, favorable interpretations or whatever a spirit of kindness may have prompted. We have never stood that he has about completed plans to run a large athletic club just ouiside of New Ocleans, and that he will make bids for big fights, with no limit to the number of romais.

George Slosson, champion billiard play or of the world, is hard at work practicing for the championship match with Jacob Schaefer, which is to be giayed if the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall on February 5. The conditions are 666 points, 18-inch balk, for \$500 a side and the championship trophy.

"Parson" Davies has wired \$1000 for Parson" Davies has wired \$1000 for parts. 18-inch balk, for \$500 a side and the championship trophy.

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"Parson" Davies has wired \$1000 for parts. 18-inch balk, for \$500 a side and parts and in bringing us under the law and into the spirit of brotherly kindness of our God, Of this gospel we can all be ministers, and the best and most useful portion of the spirit of brotherly kindness to make us know and rejoice together in the loving kindness of our God, Of this gospel we can all be ministers, and the best and most useful portion of the spirit of but for a shipwrecked at the was left alone looking for a shipwrecked than the part of the data to looking for a shipwrecked than the part of the sharp that the sale favorable interpretations on the part of the sea a faw weeks before, with the idea of any the sea of the sea and frepented of any to the sea and frepented of any to the sea and repented of any to the sea a faw wee will be our "little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love." Oh, then, since the time is short, "Be swift to love, make haste to be kind!"

Pastor of the Second Church in Hartford LEARN PRACTICAL THINGS. Dr. Talmage Preaches Directly For the

Benefit of the Women.

TEXT: "Every wise woman buildeth her house."—Prov. xiv., 1. Woman a mere adjunct to man, an appendix to the masculine volume, an appen-dage, a sort of afterthought, something thrown in to make things even -that is the threwn in to make things even—that is the heresy entertained and farplied by some men. This is evident to them, because Adam was first created, and then Eve. They don't read the whole story, or they would find that the porpoise and the bear and the hawk were created before Adam, so that this argument, drawn from priority of creation, might prove that the sheep and the doc, were restrective that we have a summer the Liable. never fight her battles alone. The Bible says it is not good for a woman to be alone; and the simple fact is that many women who are harnessed for life in the marriage relation would be a thousand-fold better off if they were alone.

A woman standing outside the marriage relation is several hundred thousand times better off than a woman badly married. Many an attractive woman, of good sound sense in other things, has married a man

Many an attractive woman, of good sound sense in other things, has married a man to reform him. What was the result? Like when a dove, noticing that a vulture was rapacious and cruel, set about to reform it, and said: "I have a mild disposition, and I like peace, and was brought up in the quiet of a dove-cot, and I will bring the vulture to the same liking by marrying him," so, one day, after the vulture declared he would give up his carnivorous habits and cease longing for blood of floci and herd, at an altar of rock covered with habits and cease longing for blood of noce and herd, at an altar of rock covered with moss and lichen, the twain were married a baid-headed eagle officiating, the vulture saying: "With all my dominion of earth and sky, I thee endow, and promise to ove and cherish till death do us part." But one day the dove in her fright saw the vulture busy at a carcass, and c
"Stop that! Did you not promise me

eternity that she escaped that earthly par

battle alone, I congratulate you on happy escape. Rejoice forever that will not have to navigate the faults of

the Law of Kindness is the Title of the New York Herald's Tenth Competitive Sermon—Dr. Talmage Preaches a Sermon to the Feminine Toilers.

Proverbs xxxi., 26.
There are two superficial and somewhat revalent notions of kindness which overlook the truth of a law of kindness and inder the fulfilment of that law. The mperament. When Charles Lamb died ry Crabb Robinson went to visit Mary b, and she said to him: "Now, I call

of social intercourse and conceive it as an essential element of all goodness, divine or

plies relationship and affinity. Men are children of a common Father, and there-fore brethren. Therein lies the signifi-cance of all that the Scriptures teach concerning the essential, exceeding and ever-lasting loving kindness of God. There is kinship between Him and men, created in His image. Therein is grounded our lu-man kinship and the law of brotherly kindness for all men, than which no law of human life has higher authority or sacred-

With their whining and their flimsy,
Foolish reasons for the whimsey.
Still, I own I hate to be the last to sit,
Though I am not superstitious, not a bit
Certain things may be propitious,
The character between the secured to build a 5000-spindle cotton will probably be president of the company.

An effort is being made by members of the street railway companies to pave the street sentire where they lay new tracks.

\$2.00 ha ites dress shoes, button of the street they have also for a message sent by the street polish at Sc.

15 cent patent leather polish at Sc.

25 cent combination russet polish for 10c.

25 cent combination russet polish for \$1.50.

yards extra fine quality of yellow mustin for \$1.50.

on spring goods. Orders have also that the things they romise in the unpromising, while under the street all such response.

Kindness has insight and can detect signs of promise in the unpromising, while under the company.

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An effort is being made by members of the street railway companies to pave the street railway companies to pave the street railway companies to pave the many who are struggling with adversity or temptation, correcting and changing its those depressed feelings of loneliness and neglect wherein the power of evil finds its most favorable conditions? Wordsworth speaks of the many who are struggling with adversity or temptation, correcting and changing its those depressed feelings of loneliness and neglect wherein the power of evil finds its most favorable conditions? Wordsworth speaks of the many who are struggling with adversity or temptation, correcting and changing its those depressed feelings of loneliness and neglect wherein the number of promise in the

mornings, through the dust to the place where they sho possitive works by this near in your capitalists, who longht up their dren under the infernal delucion it was not high tone for a woman to profitable calling. Young women this near in you own has ble in this way of kindness, which worst with magic power to transmute trifles into priceies treasures—as cup of cold ways given to a durant, a cup of precious wine. Kind words often, as Dante says of Beatrice's words, "more smiled than spoken." Kind actions, cost-ing little but because it was here in words often as Dante says of Beatrice's words, "more smiled than spoken." Kind actions, cost-ing little but because it was her may be their own decreased in the particle but because it was not might one for a words with warsh profitable calling. Young wo this near in your was here in was not might one for a words with an and state of the particle was not might one for a words with a way here in ways this profitable calling. Young wo this near in your ways hours with was not might one for a words with an and the way and the ways with a way hor in a was not might one for a words with a way hor in a was not might one for a words with a way and the profit in your own has families on the particle was not might one for a words with a way and the particle was not might one for a words with a way and the particle was not might one for a words with a way and the particle was not might one for a words with a words of the particle was not might one for a word was not might one for a word was not might one for a word was not might one was not might one for a word was not

Peter Jackson and Peter Maher are identified to the matched to box six rounds at acnger Hall, Philadelphia, on February ith.

There is a possibility of a match being tranged within the next few days be ween Jim Franey, the Cincinnati lighteight, and "kid" Lavigne.

It the weather continues open, work is miled than spoken." Kind actions, cost-ing little, but bestowing much! How easily they might be multiplied to the immensality hand. It is grow meek, the suffering to cease after and confort and enrichment of life! They make the gloomy smile, the program of which she had been hands were folded over the faint and turn from sin; and they reach the faint and turn from sin; and t

where strong ships have gone of twenty years not one word has a heard from her. Vessels went out on a Atlantic Ocean looking for a shipwreeked

wages, for the reason that for some sty.
of work they have more adaptation. By
this justice will come to women not throng,
any sentiment of gallantry, not becaus
woman is physically weaker than men
and, therefore, ought to have more con EDWIN BOND PARKER

> employer worth ten per ceat. more, or twenty per cent, more than the other sex, She will not get it by asking for t, but by earning it, and it shall be here by lawfur serval men employed about

> sideration shown her, but because through her finer natural taste and more grace of

manner and quicker perception, and more delicate touch, and more educated advoir-

ness she will, in certain callings, be t

cacti have stood with soldierly e. the dog were greater than man. No. Woman was an independent creation, and was intended, if she choose, to live alone, to work alone, act alone, think alone, but never fight her battles alone. The Bible dener gave orders for their removal into winter quarters, and the men having the lob went about it without the usual precaution of wearing buckskin gloves. They were stung in many places by the needles that bristled stalks, but as the pain at the time was not great, they kept at work until all the eacti had been housed. A few house

> Sir Charles-Not understand the difference between convex and concave?

> he song that old hymn "I Would Not