TL.

despondent.

A few of the rougher spirits on the

out of house and home. Dark whisp-

Devine polished up his old rifle with

But the loss of his home, which a

few short weeks ago had seemed to

Brian the worst calamity that could

befall him, had faded into atter in-

the continued struggle was telling

his eyes often caused the heart of Mrs.

Dolan's pretty lodger to beat with a

One dull, heavy morning, about a

month after their first meeting, Brian

came tramping down the moor and

neross the meadow, a couple of dogs

"Sure, there's Mister Brain, lookin'

for all the world as if he was going to

A moment later he was in the cool,

hungrily at the occupant of the big

"It has come!" he said bitterly,

"Mr. Darlington arrives to-day by the

She gazed up at him with a soft lit-

"And I am leaving at noon," she ex

Meanwhile Mrs. Dolan bad not

far and near, and Rory Devine, with

two or three others, spoke in hushed

whispers of the loneliness of the road

The little station platform looked

drear and inhospitable as Brian stood

just outside the white gate the same

evening awaiting the arrival of the

ten-fifteen. The mare kept pushing

her velvety nose against his arm, as if

His patience was not too sorely

tried, however, for a few minutes

later it ran slowly alongside the plat-

form and deposited a solitary lady

passenger familiar in the faint glim-

As she came toward the exit his

"Olive!" he cried, a note of bewil-

"Yes, it is I," she answered.
"But how-where is Darlington?"

She laughed again, a little quaver-

"I must be very dense," he said at

length; "but there is some mystery

She shivered at the change in his

"I will tell you as we go along,"

He helped her to her seat and gath-

In the darkness her lips were trem-

His hands tightened on the reins

He could not speak. Love and

If he told her of his love-the love

which he now knew was reciprocated

He breathed hard at the thought.

"You are not angry with me?" she

the world with its usual lack of

"You?" he said hoarsely.

"Why not?" she asked.

She nestled closer to his side.

here that I cannot understand.

conscious of his trouble.

mer shed by the lamps,

icart gave a great leap.

She laughed tremulously.

derment in his voice.

the mortgage.

involuntarily.

from Coolardy.

dogoart from Coolardy."

home this morning."

all he could manage to say.

How he passed the few

that caused Mrs. Dolan to remark:

upon him, and the hopeless look in

sorbing passion of his life.

wildness that startled her.

be hung!"

arm chair.

tle sigh.

But hark, thou wakest! Tiny arms Are stretched for me to take: Thy wee plak fingers touch my lips— My chains I would not break.

arm in the silken sling.

"And you will forgive poor Rory?" "If you ask it," he replied gravely.

side of the road, followed by a sharp

report, and, with a cry of agony, the girl fell heavily against him, slipping

Then I think, Brian, we may con sider it settled. For the future I shall make my home with you in dear old Paddy's Land."

THE EXPERT WITNESS.

His Absurd Tendency to Befog a Question

in Technical Elucidation. to use a lot of Latin words in describ the walk back to Mrs. Dolan's in the ing an injury to the jury. In some done without affectation or for a pur-During the weeks which followed Brian Hennessy was torn by conflicting emotions. Consumed by a passionate love for the girl who was staying with Mrs. Dolan, and recognizing, as he did, the utter hopelessness of accommodate fostering such an attachment, he was by turns recklessly gay and deeply estate did not fail to notice these fits of despondency, and the hot blood ran livering a paper ou some scientific subject before an audience of his proriot in their veius at the "tyranuy" of the man who was turning the master

when upon the stand, is asked to describe something to the jury, uses all the high-sounding terms and expressions he can muster, deserves to have very little attention paid to his testimony-and usually gets his deserts. An amusing example of this truth is given in the following account of an actual happening in an English court, It is from a little book entitled, "Hints on Advocacy," published first in England:

"I discovered considerable ecchyness of which struck him like a dagmosis under the left orbit, caused by ger thrust, the inevitable parting which extravasation of blood beneath the he knew must now be close at hand. cuticle," said a young house surgeon Though poverty sealed his lips with in a case of assault at the assizes, a seal that love strove in vain to break,

Baron Bramwell-"I suppose you Scientific Witness-"Precisely, my

Baron Bramwell-"Perhaps if you had said so in plain English, those gentlemen would better understand

"Precisely, my Lord," answered the learned surgeon, evidently de-lighted that the Judge understood

at his heels, and a look on his face his meaning. This incident, which might be paralleled many times in court in this What the jury wants is to be en

country, carries its own comment. stone-flagged kitchen, and gazing lightened on disputed points, and the way to do this is not to use purely technical expressions, but to explain in plain, homely language. There is no danger that in doing this the ex-10.15 p. m. I shall fetch him in the pert will be liable to detract from the general estimate of his own abilities. but rather the reverse will be the case.

never recall. The whole world seemed | Lindsey, the then member for Sunderto slipping away from him; and when he drove her to the station and watched the forlorn little face fade away as the

come in the shipowner got his eye on train bore her from his sight his heart Mr. Gladstone, and was watching him sank very low indeed, and he turned closely. After doing so a little while away with a groan he could not re- he thus addressed him:

"Thou seems a good writer and clever at figures. I'll give thon \$500

Mr. Gladstone thanked him and said he would see Mr. Lindsey.

Just then Mr. Lindsey entered.

offer, but he did not know if Mr. Gladstone could be spared. Anyway, he had better introduce them. Turning to his friend, the shipowner, he said: 'Allow me to introduce you to W. E. Gladstone. Chancellor of the Exchequer-Mr. So-and-so, Sunderland." The amazement of the shipowner can-

The grand old man laughed immederately. - London Answers.

killed in Willows, Cal., by a man named Schorn. The telegraphed report came to the Chronicle and Call, but did not appear in the Examiner. Next morning the omission was discovered to the manging editor, who summoned the assistant editor. "Did our correspondent at Willows send on a report of that murder?" he de-

are certain circumstances in this man's favor that-"Nothing justifies a man permit-ting himself to be scooped. Bounce him, I say," snapped the managing

"Look here, sir-the man really did bling pitcously and her eyes were full have a good excuse for overlooking the importance of this story," persist-

ed the coast editor. "What was it, for heaven's sake?" the man who was killed.'

"Well, sir," was the reply, "he wa"

NEW YORK CITY (Special) .- Some | net in black and white. There are ascinating flannel waists are to take the appliqued and embroidered net the place of the silk and cambric and one not in the trade could scarce shirt-waist; they are almost invariably ly begin to name them all There are variations in so many ways of so many laces that it is difficult to tell t'other from which, and names used in the trade make only a necessary distinction and are beyond the grasp of the

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

come Popular in the Metropolis.

Designs For Costumes That Have Be-

For Pockettess Wessenkind. Reticules of suede in fawn, gray or

Buckles For the Waist.

and ornaments for the waist, but among the latest and most popular buckles are large, round medallions showing designs in heads, many of them most artistic in design. They come in gold, silver and enamel, and occasionally cameo heads are set in

Evening gloves of white kid with

pink or red, while the red and blue with black polka dots are always smart. This is by no means an eco-Inexpensive and Pretty Woolens, Albatross—pretty, crepy, cashmere stuff—in pale shades is being sold for nomical fashion, as the waists soils very quickly; but it is a very pretty house gowns and evening dresses. It one, and there is much more warmth is light, thin and soft, well suited to in the flannel waists than in the silk drapery, and shows off well when velones. One style of flannel waist is a vet, lace or silk is added in the way of

multitude.

colors to match the gown are bestowed by Dame Fashion on pocketless womaukind. The frames of these bags are of gold or silver, and many are stud-ded with gems, big Oriental pearls, eastern turquoises and sapphires and roughly ent bits of lapis lazuli, jade and other beautifully colored stones, Bags of curious Japanese and Persiau leathers are ornamented by flowers, dragous, and masks of silver, bronze and gold, and one bag of gray leather has a frosty silver frame studded with coral, and the chain by which it is carried is made entirely of Persian

There are many cut-steel buckles Very Fancy White Gloves,

pink, blue, manve or yellow stitching on the back and the edges, buttonholes, etc., of the glove finished with colored kid, are French oddities sold tiest are blue with a tiny polka dot of at the smart glove shops.



THREE UP-TO-DATE WALKING GOWNS FROM THE NEW YORK PRESS,

little more elaborate and really more useful; it is made of plain flannel, red or blue, is cut out in a square at the neck, and has a chemisette and stockcollar of black satin; and on the sleeves, that are in coat shape, are small turned-over cuffs of black satin These are pretty waists, and are fashionable with any skirt.

PASCINATING PLANNEL WAIST.

The waist in this illustration, taken from

Harper's Bazar, can be made in flannel, silk or satin, but should have a silk yest, and the fronts must be outlined with either black braid or black velvet ribbon.)

made of French flannel, and are un-

lined. They are regular shirt-waists

with a yoke in the back, or plain back

and with just a little fulness in front,

and are fastened with small gilt but-

ions. They are made in plain flannel

tn all light shades, and also in the

polka-dotted flannel. The very pret-

Walking Gowns That Are Up to Date. The large engraving shows three of the swellest early winter gowns. That on the left is a tailor importation from Green broadcloth in two shades is the material, with appliques of yellow lace, The jacket is very stunning, with elaborate stitchings and strapped seams. It falls away from the shoulders with a peculiar effect, showing the yoke and its lace embroidery.

The gown in the centre is strictly English. It is made in one of the lat-est gray checked suitings, severely plain, with strappings of the same material. A vivid scarlet girdle and collar give a desired bit of color.

The gown on the right is a dainty brown satin foulard banded with coral moire. The bodice is made plainly, with a tucked vest of creamy chiffon.

A Feather Season

The greatest ingenuity is expended at present in the making of birds of wonderful plumage, and wings of iridescent hue, out of the feathers of the humble but necessary barndoor fowl. Of course it is much to be commended that such good results can be obtained by the feather manufacturers without the slaughter of ccuntless wild birds of the woods, and we can enjoy, with easy conscience, the many elegant feather-trimmed shapeaux that will this season be prepared and sold. For this is undoubtedly to be a feather season-from the beautiful and expensive Paradise ospreys and ostrich plumes to quills, wings and conteaux of the manufacturer's creation. The wings, very pointed in most cases, be smartest when backed with will some bright or soft color contrast, and it appears that their most fashionable position on the hat or toque will be with the points turned downward.

Designs of the "Alt-Over" Luces. There are many stylish "all-over" aces with round dots half an inch in diameter and with small conventional Before he had time to reply a spurt quantity was about ten pounds in laces have patterns in chiffon set into still more of the embroidery,

Fancy Lace Becoming Popular. There is a great and growing demand for fancy lace and embroidered

A long cloak that might answer for cither a driving or a traveling wrap is made of cheviot and is reversible, The plaid of the reverse is let in on the sleeves and across the bust and e garment is further decorated with bands of black cloth upon which are seen row after row of stitching. Small straps are buttoned across the front as

The velvet three-quarters length consideration. It is beautifully de under which is an underground of fur. This form of trimming appears as well white cloth against which the black embroidery shows off to its full ex-



figures that are to be made up in tent. The same effect is carried out original ways this winter, the cream on the lining down the entire front, The lace over white silk for waists. Many so that the coat, when opened, reveals

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Taking Creases From Clothing. When dresses and clothing of any kind have been packed up it frequent ly becomes creased and crumpled. To remove these creases hang, if possible, in front of a good fire, as near as possible without scoreling. If no fire is available hang them in a hot, sunuy room. Spread them out as much as

possible. They should hang for a day

at least.

Hints to the Housewife. It will save you considerable trouble and annovance if you see that-

The dish towels and glass linen are scalded each day and thoroughly washed and ironed each week and dried in the open air.

Cupboards and storerooms are over hauled at least once a month.

Every penny spent be accounted for in a book kept for that purpose. All dusters are hemmed and regu larly washed.

The draughts are checked in the kitchen range as soon as the meals are prepared, to reduce the coal bill. The beds are stripped and aired daily, and the clothes placed where

the fresh air can reach them. A regular routine of daily work be planned and carried out.

The servants' room be kept as neat and clean as any room in the house. Old rags are not used in the house work, but suitable cloths be provided.

Carpet Saved From Ruin. A moquette carpet was recently saved

from ruin by the prompt action of a woman who had just tipped over the contents of a large ink-stand upon its delicate surface. She rushed to the kitchen and snatched from the table a pint bowl filled with milk. This was instantly poured over the spot without stopping to take up the ink. By the time the whole was wiped up, the stain had almost disappeared. A little rubbing with soap and water to take off the grease left from the milk was all that was needed to obliterate the last vestige of the ink.

It was in the home of this same woman that a careless maid dropped a lamp, deluging the hall-carpet with kerosene. This time oatmeal was sprinkled quickly and liberally over the place and left until the next morning. When at that time the hall was swept, the oil was found to be completely absorbed, and the carpet rather the fresher for its treatment. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

Decorating Small Tables.

A very good opportunity for the display of taste in the arrangement of a room is afforded by the use of the numberless tables that now seem to be absolutely necessary. They vary in size, shape and material, and it is possible to have quite a collection in one drawing room, provided the drawing room is large enough.

But it is in deciding what shall be placed on these tables that an opportunity is offered for the display of in-dividual taste. One table devoted entirely to silver ornaments is always an addition to the drawing room. Then there is now in every well-appointed sitting room, if not library, s desk, or rather a writing table, fitted up with everything that is necessary -and often a great deal that is unnecessary-to the carrying on of correspondence. Another table is frequently devoted to photographs in all kinds and varieties of photograph frames. Another small table can be kept for rare pieces of bric-a-brac; but the great objection to this last is that it is apt to give one the impression of a bargain sale display. However, it may be only an evil mind that would think of it in that light.

One very good feature in the family living room is the large table, no longer allowed in the center of the room, but pushed to one side, or even against the wall. On this are piled the books and magazines; the last so arranged, one over the other, that the title and date of each show, so that one may pick up the number wanted without looking through the entire pile. On such a table as this there should be nothing but the magazines, books and a good reading lamp, to gether with a paper cutter of size, an ash receiver and, if possible, a vase of cut flowers to add the needtouch of daintiness. - Harper's

Recipes.

Fowl Pilan-Warm one cupial of cold cooked fowl. To one cupial of water add one cupful of strained tomatoes, one small onion minced very small. Season with salt and pepper and one teaspoonful of curry powder. When this is boiled add one-half cupful of well washed rice and cook until the rice is tender, about twenty minutes. Then add the fowl and three tablespoonfuls of butter. When all is hot turn it outon a platter and garnish with toast points.

Cream of Oyster Soup-Scald one aquart of oysters in their own liquor, remove them from the liquor, chop them small and rub them through a sieve. Put two level tablespoonfuls of butter in a pan over the fire. When it has melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Pour over this one cupful of the oyster liquor. Add the oyster pulp, salt and pepper to season, and a little poprika. Just before serv-ng add one cup of whipped cream. Beat it well into the soup. Chicken Loaf-Two cups finely

minced chicken, one and one-half cups shredded wheat biscuit crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoor celery pepper, one-fourth box gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup hot stock. Soak the gelatin in the cold water one-half hour, dissolve in hot stock, add to the minced chicken. shredded wheat bisenit crumbs and seasoning that has been thoroughly mixed, stir well and turn into a mold that has been well buttered. Set away to get thoroughly cold. Slice and serve for luncheon

Tomato Honey-To each pound of ripe tomatoes allow half a dozen green peach leaves (or their substitute) and the grated rind of one lemon. Out the tomatoes into bits, add the leaves and lenen rind and simmer slowly for one hour. Turn into a cheesecloth bag and press hard to extract all the juice. Measure, add to each piut allow one pound of sugar (scaut) and the juice of one lemon. Return to the fire and simmer slowly until the sirap is of good consistency; then bottle and seal. Very nice for all kinds of breakfast and luncheon breads.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIGS

OCTOBER 29.

Giving a Measure of Love. Mark xil. 4:-44. (A Macting to Consider Systematic and Proportionale Giving.)

Scripture Verses.—Matt. v. 16; Gal. vi. 10; Matt. vi. 18, 20; 2 Cor. ix. 6, 7; Heb. vi. 10; Matt. vii. 12; Heb. xiii. 16; I John iii. 17; Prov. xix. 17; Psa. xii. 1 LESSON THOUGHTS.

All we have we owe to God, and we are dishonest if we avoid paying our debt in order that we may selfishly enjoy what really belongs to another. A defaulting bank casher is no mark dishonest than miserly, selfish professors of Christianity.

"The poor man should no more omft giving, on account of his poverty, than the illiterate man should give up his praying, because of his bad grammar."

—Dr. H. Crosby.

SELECTIONS.

Give what then canst, then shalt not

thing, Give what thou canst, theu shalt not

count it loss; Still see thou scatter wisely; for to

Good seeds on rocks, or sands, or thorny ground. Were not to copy Him, whose gen-

Were not to copy Him, whose generous cross

Hath this pear world with rich salvation crowned.

A child of God was never mode bankrupt by his benevolence. What we keep we may lose, but what we give to Christ we are sure to keep.

For the treasure freely given

Is the treasure that we heard,
Since the angels keep in heaven

What was lent unto the Lord!

Dives was in terment, not because he had been rich, for Abraham on the opposite side of the god had been very rich also, but because while he had good things for himself he overlocked the sufferer at his gate—he forgot the poor. He had not learned the art of beneficence. The beauty and grachurness of being God's almoner he had no glected, to his own ruin.

glected, to his own ruin.

As ray by ray the light

Cheers my glad heart; As stars on stars at night

As stars on stars at night
Their help impart;
So prompt me, Lord, to give,
As thou hast sent;
And seek while I shall live,
Man's betterment.
C. E. Gospel Hymns.—38, 51, 102, 123,
197, 248.
Gospel Hymns, 1-4.—21, 26, 126, 137,
138.

Turn Down the Light.

A late invention in the electrical world possesses interest for young girls t/ho are "keeping steady company." Heretofore it has been impossible to "turn down" an incandescent light. It was all the light or nothing. The new invention consists of a double carbon, each attached to a wire, so that when both are burning the regular sixteen-candle power is given to those who are in the room. But a simple twist at the burner cuts off half and gives but eight-candle light. But the inventor has not gone far enough. He should have made four firaments in his lamp, each of four-candle power. Then when the light is dimmed it would have been possible to have had a four-candle light, and this is about the amount demanded by those engaged in the commendable business of sparking. Even a four-candle light may be looked upon with disfavor by those who are well advanced in love, but the average bliss hunters would be satisfied. In all probability there will be another improvement patented in due time which wll make a perfect substitute for the old-fashioned lamp, which is always ready upon proper occasions to give twenty-five-candle power or one-candle power, depending upon the circumstances whether papa was reading or Aurelia entertaining her Will'e boy.

MARKETS.

PALTIMOUS.

ů.	GBAIN ETG		
	FLOUR-Balto, Best Pat.		4.75
	High Grade Extra	1000	4.25
ij	WHEAT-No 2 Red	72	74
	WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 White	4.1	42
g	Oats-Southern & Penn	28	2516
v	RYE-No. 2	60	61
	HAY-Choles Timothy.	13 50	14 00
1	Good to Prime	13 00	13.50
Ø	Oats—Southern & Penn RYE—No. 2. HAY—Choles Timothy Good to Prime. FTRAW—Rye in car ids When Disciplination	12 00 6 00	13.00
81	AN ALTONE DISCHARGE TO A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	- AL 1997	620
Ų	Out Blocks	8.03	9 00
9	CANNED GOOD	nik.	
ij	TOMATOES Stnd. No. 3. ?	(4)	73
XII	No. 2		55
ij	IEAS-Standards	1 10	1.40
1	Seconds		80
I	CORN Davis		50
g	Moist		60
	ninea.		
9	CITY STEERS	1014 4	. 11
9	City Cows	916	1034
1	Sang Cowney Constitution		1028
1	POTATOES AND VEG	RTABLEL	
ı	POTATOES-Burbanks 9	40 00	45
1	ONIONS	33	40
1			
1	PROTISIONS.		2000
1	HOG PRODUCTS-shis.	637 m	Back
1	Clear ribsides		236
4	Mess Pork, per bar	1134	12
1	LARD-Crude		10 50
4	Rest refined.		4
1			624
ł	TUTTER.		
4	BUTTER-Fine Crmy 9	25 4	24
1	Under Fine	21	24
1	Creamery Rolls	25	26
J	CHERRY	10.70	171
1		10	13
1	CHEESE-N. Y. Fancy	12 @	1834
1	N. Y. Flats. Ekim Cheese		100
1		536	129
4	200s.		-0
1	EGGS-Ftate	1734	m18
1	North Carolina	16	17
1	LIVE POCKTS	e.	
1	CHICKENS	7 10	914
ı	Ducks, per lb	817	0.59
1		5079	
1	TOBACCO.	Torse on	200
0	TOBACCO-Md. Infer's		2 50
1	Sound common	8 0	4 50
1	Middling	600	700
1	Fanoy	1003	1501
1	LIVE STOCK		
1	PEEF-Best Beeves 9	4 20 @	470
1	SHEEP	8 00	21 50
1	Home	4.00	5.1.4

Skunk Black. Mink.... Otter.... NEW YORK

FUMB AND SKINS

MUSERAT.....

THILADELPHIA.

FLOUR-Southern. WHFAT-No. 2 Red

LOVE'S TYRANNY. Searce four mouths yet ny path thou'st trod; a scothing balm ng hearts, from God.

NA X NOVE X XVX NOVE NO NOVE X X NOVE X NOVE X NOVE X X NOVE X X NOVE X NOVE X X NOV

"Mrs. Ly ns will give us some tea, d it from strand to strand, I have no doubt," he said, quieting the dogs with a word. theor was a garden
ig to Peddy's land,
e ye well, Ould Ireland,
lid I'll never see ye more,
ow me heart is breakin' The hour that followed was one of the happiest he had ever known. And cool evening, with the sun sending PEAL of laughter long shafts of yellow light betwixt the so delicions and slender stems of the firs in the planta-

unexpected greettion, and across the purple heather, ed the conclusion was like a glimpse of Paradise. of the song as And the spells of sweetly dangercaused the singer ous silence were sweet to both alike. to sit bolt upright in the long, lush grass in comical

bewilderment. The delinquent, a slim, bare-head-, with the humor still lurking her scarlet lips, returned his

with interest. Hennessy's mouth quivered smile beneath the brown mus-

nat is the joke?" he asked. girl struggled to regain her must beg your pardon, a clear, sweet voice, "but

ament was so exceeding dolormarkably tuneful." ank you!" gravely. "So re-bly untuneful, that I could not

from laughing at you. It was ade of me. d very natural," said Bridn, y struggling to his feet, sun was beating down with a Great lazy butterflies

slowly by. Away at their feet unity unrolled itself in a panoand moorland. ind them, a long, low, half-house stretched its gray front the bill.

looked at his companion e saw a girl, rather above height, clad in a cream-, which somehow even to e impress of fashion. Out oval face a pair of wide, azed fearlessly. raid you are courting an

unstroke," he observed, a ern in his voice. anghed again-a low, rippling s your song which is to blame," d gayly. "I left my sunbonnet

my haste to see the-er mischievous gleam in the d around the little clump nd found the little bonnet a book, which had fallen the flyleaf. He could not fail

scription: M. Dalrymple." d dismally. de demoiselle a-rusticat rmured below his breath. ur very best society man-

ennessy, my boy.'

girl stood where he had left smile curving her lips. he—I know it is he," skly; the man whom Mrs could coax a bird off a is - blarney-poor Brian

brought your book, too, uple," he said politely. battered straw hat to a angle on his fair head, ps I ought to introduce u Hennessy, at your

stared and gazed at him in a

lay open," he said half 'and hence mythank you," she said deng her laughing eyes bebonnet. "You are the ren't you?"

ll, yes; I suppose I am." messy, a trifle grimly, "at nd she faced him quickly, pity in her eyes—"how of me! Mrs. Dolan has u. I am so very sorry. s strong, virile face softn indescribable sweetness.

you," he said simply. know, Mr. Hennessy," sently, "that I came here n with a purpose?" with a quizzical smile. gravely—'I came to see

card so much abut it, and Mrs. Dolan," she continued, consumed with cariosity, that natural in a woman?

"Here," she replied; "I am Mr. Darlington." 80,"-without relaxing "But, believe me, it is ent curiosity. I know the gton who is foreclosing, inghter, very well indeed. you please explain?" nightstiffened perceptible.

voice, and laid one hand on his arm. ar Miss Dalrymple," he ust beg of you to dismiss lea at once. Mr. Darling-within his rights, and I ered up the reins. he last person in the world them. My loss will also, say, be the tenant's loss. "It is quite simple," she said, as they spun along. "I—I have taken up the mortgage." can deal so harshly with spare them. As for Mrs. she allows her tongue to

o freely. love of you!" she cried his back to her for a mo-

s voice trembled a little spoke. he said softly; "she is pride were fighting a hard battle. other, and is prejudiced.' her action she had made the gulf be your tenants are alike," twixt them well-nigh impassable.

answer her, but led the

a hole in the stone fence,

the old-fashioned garden charity would call him "fortune-hungreat oaken door stood evealing a cool, dark hall our dogs rushed boister-

leaping up at him in an anine joy.

in a huddled heap at his feet.

It was a week later, and they were seated on the hillside where they first met. Brian Hennessy's lips were tell ing the old, old story.

"I love you, Olive, beyond all!" he cried, fervently kissing the helpless

The girl smiled demurely.

One of the besetting sins of the expert witness is the habit or tendency exceptional cases, doubtless, this is pose, but we have no hesitation in saying that in the majority of instances it is a very good index of the learning and capacity of the expert, on the assumption that the more words of this sort are used, the more probability there is that they cover a deficiency of knowledge and thorough grounding on the part of the user. A really able man in his profession will always himself to circumstances, and realizing the capacity of the average juror, use very different forms and methods of expression in testifying before court and jury than if he were making an address or de-

fessional brethren.

A physician, for example, who, erings and muttered threats which boded no good to Mr. Darlington were freely indulged in, and Rory

significance beside the one great ab-He feared with a dread the keen-

> mean the man had a black eye?" Lord."

claimed. "I have had letters from When Gladstone Was Chancellor. When the late W. E. Gladstone was His lips twitched a little, and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, one day face paled beneathed the bronze.
"Then it is indeed the deluge!" was he was in the shipping department of the Government office getting some information and figures for the coming budget. While thus engaged a Sunderland shipowner called to see Mr. remained before her departure he could

While waiting for Mr. Lindsey to

been idle. The news of Mr. Dar- a year, and that's an offer thou'll not lington's expected arrival had spread get every day."

Then Mr. Gladstone told Mr. Lindsey of the offer his friend had made him. Mr. Lindsey said it was a very good

It Was a "Heat." A druggist named Putnam was

"No, sir," was the reply. "Then fire him," was the verdict.
The coast editor withdrew, but returned a moment afterward: "There

Bees Took Back Their Own. A correspondent writes from Hamp shire to relate a curious incident in the bee world. A cottager took two large bars of honey and a square section from one of his hives. This honey he put into a large pan and covered it with a cloth, placing it in an upstairs room of his cottage. During the day the bees got scent of the honey through the open window, and the whole hive entered the room, crept under the cloth cover, and took away all the honey in an incredibly short time, and stored it in their hive again.

trimming. It is selling in odd tones of blue, lilac, browns, grays, etc. Some of these albatross fabrics have embroidered silk dots of white, black or colors, and these make up well as odd

Two Striking Garments. appears as the cuff and pocket lapels.

coat of a rich chocolate hue is worthy orated with an embroidery of black silk cord and of black lace applique on the small shoulder cape, and on the wide rolling revers and collar. The revers and the collar are faced with