A Scourge of Doubt.

THE ERROR OF LADY BLUNDEN.

CHAPTER XI. When Gretchen tells her father of cludes, lamely. her determination to wed with Dug- A woman in Dugdale's place replete with trouble, so wanting in studied calmness: joy or even barest content, grieved "Somebody should, of course."

him beyond expression. instance entreaty will be of no avail. fellow, that—that—" But Gretchen lingers. Not yet not ever — will she abandon hope. would say," says Dugdale, camly, "Perpetual dropping wears away a stone." So she tells herself; and his own nervousness decreasing as he sees his host's increasing. "No man George Tremaine's heart is of any but the adamantine order. She lays her arms upon the table and regards him with melancholy eyes, and asks him, in a dismal monotone, if he, who has professed such affection for could be happy with me in spite of her is to be her undoing. Mr. Tre- everything; and sometimes I try to maine feels the power brought to cheat myself into the belief that she bear, but steels his heart against it could. At least I had not courage

"You would have to spend your time nursing a sick man. At your age! It is unheard of.'

"It is my choice." "Which only proves you are too young to make a choice." "I am very little younger than Kitty, and you said nothing about

her inability to choose," retorts she, reproachfully. "Are you going against me in this matter, Gretchen?" asks poor Mr. Tremaine, at his wits' end. "Why is it? Have I not always been a

good father to you?" "You have, darling,-the best, the dearest." Her arms are around his neck now. Great tears are in his eyes. Few men are proof against the tears of . those they love. Mr. Tremaine's features relax. There are visible signs of a speedy surrender, or at least of a compromise. "Then you give your consent, pa-

"I suppose I must. Though, member, I do so unwillingly. "And you will speak to Kenneth? -you will say you are very pleas-

"My dear, I shall certainly speak to him. But there is a limit to human forbearance; I cannot go so far as to say I am pleased. "You will not be unkind to him,

dear?" says Gretchen, a little tremupon his chest. "Remember how one little cold word will hurt and wound him." "I sha'n't be brutal, if you mean

that," says her father, with a faint smile. 'Poor fellow! he has enough to bear, without incivility from me. You shall have it all your own way, Gretchen; but in the after years, if you fail to find happiness, do not blame me.

within her azure eyes. Then, with some reluctance, "You say you love him, Gretchen. Have sadly. "Do you think I am fool en-

death comes to rob you---" Gretchen, sharply, throwing out her happen. hands as though to ward off some

will live, with care, with time." for?" demands Mr. Tremaine, des- heavily against you, my dear fel- stances jumped overboard and saved life of so many of my sex miserable. the entire quantity is exhausted. her bedroom, while she slowly re- low. I know her too well to dis- lives at sea. On one of these occa- I tried many medicines but found no Then let the fruit and sugar boil toperately, many hours later, address- trust her in any way, or to believe sions he was attired in his shooting relief until I began the use of Dr. gether until the jam hardens on the ing his wife from the hearth-rug in her mind capable of a wrong clothes and his pockets were full of Williams' Pink Pills. There pills spoon when exposed to the air. Pack her dedroom, while she slowly re- thought, but if things turn out as I moves her trinkets from her person fear she will be miserable; the day Lord Alverstone, the Lord 'Chief one by one, "unless for his money? will come, perhaps, when she will Justice of England, was once in a ing I endured has passed away and Canned Strawberries. — Fill

And I didn't think her mercenary." reproach you."

say all sorts of unpleasant things. battle for him."

our stars he is not a penniless stu- for a bride. appeal to Dugdale."

thing. Only, don't be too severe alone together in their home. with him, poor boy. Remember how 'It is all over," says Kenneth.

death, of course, Gretchen-" rupts Mr. Tremaine, impatiently. confess, I almost cried. You look thirty he was one of the leading when it started I heaved a sigh of and her eyes full of silent grief; and noon is going to be good to us." when that day comes I shall feel as The day has indeed changed. The cided Radical from 1868 until 1900, travelling with me. if it was all my fault; I know I clouds have all dispersed and are when he retired from public life. shall," says Mr. Tremaine, irrita- quickly disappearing. From behind

we can discuss it more fully."

ation that amounts to courage. age somewhat ebbs, and as Bob Acre's -I don't a bit."

tips. Indeed, when, some hours lat- married - irretrievably so." er on, he draws near Dugdale's pre- "What a dismal tone!" says Gretsence, this cowardice increases, un- chen, with a merry laugh. "I don't out understanding it, or will distil presently he is possessed of an think you are a very flattering bride- pute it tooth and nail. If you atuncomfortable conviction that he is groom. And, now I am your wife, the unwelcome suitor and Dugdale I warn you I shall be a fearful ty- you will find it is not at all an the stern parent before whom he rant, and I shall forbid any tones easy task. His mistake arises pagne," said the temperance advo-most equally dangerous is the caremust plead his cause.

Kenneth's anxious eyes he feels, if if there are any violets in your—in well, directly after her first taste In adding flour to gravies, always would have heir of every shade in the limit of every s possible, more like a culprit than bemy garden. Oh, I wonder where vided into two is 1 divided into two of wine the ship takes to water and use a flour-dredger and there will be fore, and sinks heavily into a seat Hardy put my garden hat this morn-

"You have come to speak to me ing myself quite at home." about Gretchen?" says Dugdale, ner- "Have you really no regret?" asks thought the matter out this seems vously, plunging into the subject he, earnestly, as though in secret clear enough, but to the man in the marbles on Sunday." Mother: soapsuds in which you have put a

you. Of course I have come, my her manner. "No longing for somegreatly embarrassed. He takes up give you?" ly and with elaborate care, as there really is one thing," says Mrs. dual. His total insurances aggre- Minard's Liniment is the best though to gain time. "Somebody Dugdale, demurely; "I have a soli- gate \$1,300,000,

should speak, you know," he con-

dale and no other, she fills him with would at this juncture - because of a consternation and a sorrow that Tremaine's palpable inability to proamounts almost to an indignation. ceed - have broken into hysterical That she, his pride, the child of his and inextinguishable laughter. Dugheart, should elect for herself a life so dale, on the contrary says, with

"Gretchen has told me all about "I shall never give my consent, - this - this - arrangement between never!" he says, with a wave of the you, and - It is difficult to say hand, meant to declare that in this anything, but you know, my dear

and goes on with admirable firm- to fling away this only chance of having her always near me. It seems absurd, does it not, my talk-

> ing of love? But I do love her; she is my entire happiness. Lend her to me for a few years. Perhaps I shall release you from your bargain even before that time has expired.' "If," says Mr. Tremaine, "there was even a chance that in two or labor leader. three years you might recover-" "I shall not recover," - quietly,-

'but I shall die; that will do almost as well, will it not?" "My dear boy, don't," - uneasily. "It is very depressing, and must be uncommonly bad for you, you know, encouraging such dismal reflections. Death is a sort of thing we none of

us like to dwell on "You do not, perhaps; why should be only a girl still when"—with a smile — "I am gathered to my faThe Emperor remarked to his MinThe Emperor remarked to his Min-It is at least in my power to leave her rich; there is no reason why she should not marry again then and be happy later on. Though I would of a Hungarian Premier, your Mahave her not quite forget me, - not quite. I think she will never quite has been familiar with English, as "I hope she will never get the chance," says Mr. Tremaine (utterly forgetful of his purpose), blowing his

nose sonorously. "Getting up, he ulously, laying her hand pleadingly walks to the window, and for a few minutes, "silence reigns supreme." "What will the world say?" he goes on, presently. "I have heard women called mercenary for far "Gretchen is not one to be dis-

tressed by the adverse opinion of society. "Dugdale, let me say something for your own sake, as much as for hers. The child is young, - only "I shall blame nobody. And my nineteen; she has been nowhere, has happiness will not fail me," replies seen very few; she hardly realizes she, slowly. Her lips are white, what life means. Suppose she should but a light soft and beautiful gleams tire of attending a sick man; sup-

"I shall say no more until I have dear fellow - but should she see any seen Dugdale," says Mr. Tremaine. one to prefer to you, what then?" "That is my risk," says Dugdale, you never thought, child, that your ough not to have thought of that? very love will be your misery? His But I accept it. Besides," - turnme over-sanguine if you will, but "What can she be marrying him something tells me that will never

"She is a woman,' quotes her faevil thing. "Anything but that! He ther, " and therefore may be won,"

"She is the truest and purest and "What is all this about reproach? and on alighting he gave his cab- know of a number of other women from which the hulls have been takfear makes the indignation in her voice, breaking in most opportunely ing the court, was asked to take a who suffer from female complaints or use thirteen of these measures of pa say there would be lots of it." tone warmer. There is unwonted upon the discussion. "Coming for seat near the bench. The verdict general prostration." moisture in her eyes. "She is marry- ward, she leans lightly upon the was given in his cabman's favor, ing him simply because she loves head of Dugdale's couch and pats his and when Lord Alverstone went out men and women lies in the timely as closely as possible without mashcheek gayly. "I won't have you there stood the cabby waiting for use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, ing them. Fill each jar up to the

I suppose you are prepared for that? Her father laughs, and so does there squaring the beak. It is no use arguing. I never saw she. Kenneth, drawing down her Edison, the famous electrician, one any one so determined."

"Like all gentle women, when occasion arises she can be firmer than So on a dull sad day in early Febmost. I am sure, were he a penni- ruary they are married. The skies and set it on the fire. At the same less student instead of being Dugdale are overcast; the earth has lost all room. When he had helped himself should be avoided if you value your time put the surplus syrup in a

dent," says Mr. Tremaine, with a Perhaps at the very last the poor full plate and substituted an empty dressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine fire. Take out one jar at a time, Thousands Using the Bicycle shopkeeper in Juaja can tell an sigh. "I shall, however, make one child clings to her father, and as his one. Edison, on waking, looked at Co., Brockville, Ont. more effort in her behalf. I shall kind arms close around her remembers, with a little faintness of the and looked again. "Dear me !" he "Will you, dear? Of course you heart, all the good days gone by, said at last, as he rose to leave the always know best. I always say all the tender love and warmth of cotton my lunch and forgotten all you have the clearest judgment of her home, nay, even the little angry eaten my lunch and forgotten all any man I ever met. But will it squabbles that now seem so dear to about it !" do any good, do you think? I am her. As she recalls these past hours, afraid it has rather got out of our sobs rise within her throat, but by hands,-gone beyond us, in fact. a supreme effort she subdues them,

them the sun is peeping forth, and "Don't think about it any more is sending a cold but welcome greetto-night, dear," says his wife, ing to the cheerless earth. Through soothingly. "Things always look the window a pale gleam comes, and, blackest at nightfall. To-morrow lighting on the bride, "gives her

good-morrow." "I shall certainly appeal to Dug- "Is not that a very delicate attendale," says Mr. Tremaine again, tion on the part of the sun?" she possible one, or that the answer is still irritable, still with a determin- says, gayly. "We are going to have a half. When you point out that 1 a charming evening. Do you feel as But as morning dawns, his cour- if you had just been married, Ken? that there is something wrong some-

but those of the sweetest descrip- through the confounding of two dis-As he enters the library and meets tion. I think I shall run out and see tinct ideas—namely, 1 divided into lesson in it." "How can that be?" of it. as though oppressed with hidden ing? I hope she hasn't forgotten it. You see" - saucily - "I am mak- to 2, or the number of times 2 is wonder, yet evidently greatly cheer- street it is sheer nonsense, and he "Yes. I have come to speak to ed by the brightness and gladness of will tell you so.

dear Dugdale," repnes Mr. Tremaine, thing in your old nie that I cannot John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, off and left him." a paper knife and examines it slow- "Well, to make humble confession, surance policy held by any indivi-

tary regret, but it is a supreme one; left a whole box of the most enchanting burnt almonds upon my dressing table this morning that Dandy brought me from town, and I know I shall never see them again, as Brandy and Flora will eat them. Is it not heart-rending? When think of it I could almost 'weep my spirit from mine eyes.' " "You certainly are an afflicted be-

ing," says Kenneth, and then they both laugh, and Gretchen begins to wonder when luncheon will be ready, as she really ate nothing at the dejeuner an hour ago, and is now very hungry indeed. So tenderly, so sweetly, so merrily does she play her part that Dug-

dale's heart revives, and a blessed peace and a happiness beyond all words fill his breast. (To Be Continued.)

PERSONAL POINTERS. of Interest About Some

Leading People. Some very large insurances have

The most marvellous shot in the complicated selection from "Caval- their underfolds. leria Rusticana." The piano is "arister that cold fruit after a hot dinner was injurious to the digestion. Tisza replied, "The stomach jesty is obliged to be a strong one."

he had an Anglo-Saxon governess to whom he was deeply attached. Since then he has shown great aptitude as a linguist, and he is proficient in most of the languages spoken in Europe. On a tour through the Continent King Victor was able to address all the personages whose hospitality he enjoyed in their own language. The King and Queen show their affection for their horses in a cu-

rious way. When a favorite dies its hoofs are cut off and polished, and the horse's name is inscribed on each hoof. These are placed in a row in one of the harness-rooms at Sandringham. On the wall above are photographs or prints of the owners of the hoofs. Their Majesties have pose — I am only supposing, my favorite dogs as well as horses. Against a wall at the back of their residence at Sandringham may be seen a stone, "To the memory dear old Rover."

Lord Charles Beresford, one of the splendid swimmer, and obtained the

the empty plate, rubbed his eyes,

(Poke the fire, dearest; it is intensely and but for the tears that enlarge in Sunderland as an office-boy at the I had remaining. long, I am afraid. And, after all, ing. He is extremely pale, and looks seaman to be captain of his own had to run the gauntlet of friends, utes in place of eight. Sleeke and Steele say that only half dispirited. "How nervous it makes ship) and his uncle. Sir Edward who think it smart to throw rice the property is entailed; and at his one-does it not?" she says, pur- flourished exceedingly, and he ulti- down one's collar and have it sift posely, with a slight sigh. "A cere- mately invested largely in steam down into one's shoes. "Oh! hang the property!" inter- mony of any sort, I mean. Once, I shipping. By the time he was "We got into the train at last, and

DIVIDE ONE BY A HALF. If you ask the man in the street the simple question, What is 1 divided by a half? he will either reply that the operation is an imdivided by 2 is a half, he will see will either accept the assertion with-One divided by 2 is the ratio of 1 contained in 1. To anyone who has

holds the greatest amount in life in-



BOX PLAITED WAIST. Box plaits make the latest of fashions decrees, and are seen upon the most exclusive gowns. The stylish waist illustrated shows them to advantage, and is well adapted to many materials. As

patent right for an improvement on The foundation, or fitted lining, closes and more perfect than those prepar- until nearly dry, and this is not patent right for an improvement on a steam engine. This is the second patent that the young pianist has taken out this year.

The Right Hon. Richard Seddon, and back are plaited for their entire length. The fronts are gathered at the succulant redness in this concentrating the sweetness combined with the succulant redness in this concentration. The formulation, or nitted ining, closes and more perfect than those prepared other ways. The object of the glass is, of course, only that of concentrating the heat while the peculiar purity of the sweetness combined with the succulant redness in this concentration. Antipodes at the age of eighteen. plaits of the back leave no fulness, and

ing. The upper portions are box-plaited rule requires three-quarters of a from the shoulders nearly to the elbows, pound of sugar to a pound of strawworld is M. Gaston Bordeverry, now and fall free to form soft puffs. Below berries. The sugar is mixed with appearing in London. Taking sevthem are snugly-fitting portions cut in just enough water to wet it and put eral repeating carbines, and stand-points at the hands, but these last can on to boil. It is to be taken off ing ten yards from the piano, he be omitted and the sleeves cut off at before it thickens much and poured "plays," or, to speak strictly, he elbow length. The trimming is slipped over the strawberries. Then the bershoots, in a very brilliant style, a under the plaits, through slits cut at ries are set in the sun two days,

moured" for its novel experience. 3 1-2 yards of material 21 inches wide, third day pour off the syrup and boil An amusing story is related of the 3 yards 27 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards 32 it again. It will be found much you? But I think of it constantly, late Hungarian statesman, Tisza, inches wide, 2 yards 44 inches will be thinned by the juice of the fruit. more than ever or late, as is na- who, when one day driving at the required, with 1 1-4 yards of all-over While boiling drop in a lump of al-

WOMAN'S FORTITUDE

MENTS PECULIAR TO HER

Ordinary Medicine Will Not Cure Because it Merely Touches the Symptoms-How to Get at the Root of the Trouble.

time to time, and continues to suf- kettle in alternate layers. Let the fer in spite of all her efforts, because berries and sugar stand over night. ordinary medicine is powerless to do In the morning cook slowly without good in such cases. Ordinary medi- stirring until the liquid is clear and cine may give temporary relief-even the fruit soft. Skim thoroughly and a purgative may do that-but the pack in jars. Heat the jars by fillone great medical discovery capable ing them with water, then stand the of permanently curing and prevent- pan on the range and let the water Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are ger of cracking will be avoided. Fill not an ordinary medicine; they are the hot jars with the preserves to not a patent medicine, but the pre- the very brim; then screw on the scription of a regularly practising tops loosely and let stand until cool. physician who used them in his pri- When cool tighten the tops and store vate practice for years before they in a cool closet. most popular Admirals in the royal were given to the public under the Strawberry Jam. - Hull the fruit life is ever in the balance; and when ing his eyes on Tremaine, — "think navy, became a midshipman when name of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. then weigh it and allow one pound only thirteen years of age, and ac- They are the best medicine for man, of sugar to each pound of fruit. companied King Edward as naval the only medicine for woman. Mrs. Mash the berries and put them in a aide-de-camp when the latter visited John McKerr, Chickney, N.W.T., preserving kettle with one-quarter of India in 1875. Lord Charles is a says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have the sugar. When the fruit boils add and she is, in my opinion, the hand- gold medal of the Royal Humane bills. For some years I was greatly again, add a second quarter of * * * * somest of the lot. The odds are Society for having in several in- afflicted with ailments that make the sugar, and repeat the process until have made me feel like a new per- in jars as directed for the preserved son : the almost continuous suffer- fruit. cab collision near the Law Courts, life no longer seems a burden. I quart jar with large, ripe berries,

A BLOW AT CUPID.

"That was the last straw, and I own business.

do," he answered, coolly. 'One more the hurry and excitement of the mo- the umbrella and hold it up to the ment I had forgotten that I had a light. Mend the holes on the inside wife. I paid the other fare and tried with black silk courtplaster cut to laugh it off, but the look that my slightly larger than the holes. Sur wife gave me will linger with me as umbrellas and parasols are more long as I live. It took me two effectively mended in this way than where, but will still be quite unable hours to argue her out of the im- umbrellas, which sometimes require ford," or "Perfect," write, to the might, oozes out through his finger "I do," says Dugdale. "We are to give the right answer. When you pression that I didn't love her any a repetition of the mending after bemore, and she isn't fully satisfied ing thoroughly wet.

tempt to convince him of his error, of christening ships with cham- paper baskets, by rats or mice. Alman; "I think there's a temperance match before the fire is entirely out would have?" May: "Yes." Ida: stronger as the sores began to look

Why did holes wear so soon? soft linen cloth until dry.

REDUCES EXPENSE

********** About theHouse

STRAWBERRY RECIPES.

a mechanical engineer, and is entirely a self-made man, who has in side and closed with the waist at the labor leader. The sleeves are novel and becomplete. The square your the sun's sweetness in addition to the sun's sweetnes covered with a pane of glass. They To cut this waist in the medium size are occasionally stirred. On the

tural. Gretchen is young. She will Hofburg with the Emperor, placed a lace for yoke, collar and under portions um the size of the top of your little finger. Pour the hot syrup over the berries and set in the sun again under glass. The next day pour all into the preserving kettle and boil until the berries plump up. Then set in the sun again for a day. The SEVERELY TRIED BY AIL- next morning seat and preserve in small jars with brandied paper on top. Strawberries preserved in this manner never mold or ferment. They are excellent for roll pudding, for filling tarts, for layer cakes, to serve with custards and can be eat-

en for any meal when a sweet is required. Strawberry Preserve. - Measure fine large berries after hulling them. Behind the veil of her womanly To each quart of berries allow a modesty and fortitude, nearly every quart of fine, white sugar. Put the woman suffers indescribably from fruit and the sugar in a preserving ing a return of the ailment is Dr. heat slowly. By this means all dan-

saved me many a dollar in doctors' another quarter of the sugar, boil

water and in it dissolve six pounds The happiness of health for both of sugar. Pack the jar with berries "It is unnatural," says Mr. Tre- say nasty things to Ken, papa; he is him. "Jump in, sir," he said; "I'll which act as a nerve tonic and sup- shoulder with syrup, cover it loose- two or three eggs for a drink of the maine, fuming. "And people will my property now, and I shall do drive yer anywheres. I knowed it ply new blood to enfeebled systems. Iy with the lid and set in a large there is some risk," answered the fiery native brandy called "pisco," cases of anaemia, "decline," con- fitting wooden bottom pierced with you see, they worry over it so that cigar, and can have a regular orgie sumption, pains in the back, neur- holes. If set on the metal bottom they lose their appetites; so I save on a dozen eggs. These eggs are of Laxton, she would marry him all heart, and holds not up its head; the same."

Then I suppose we ought to be upon gravel and terraces outside. A fell asleen. While his employer was fell asleen. Thing AS A LABOR SAVER. grateful for small mercies, and thank fair day for a corpse, — a sorry one fell asleep. While his employer was dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents and when it has boiled for eight sleeping the assistant removed his a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by ad- minutes remove the boiler from the fill it even with the hot syrup in the saucepan, fasten it airtight and put it back in the boiler. When all are It took the public nearly three

filled and covered let them stand in years to realize just what a useful

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

for months.

"That is what I am trying to once this will prevent cracking. gins to show tiny cracks and pin- any pocketbook. "Then it flashed upon me that in holes may be mended at home. Open

Many "mysterious fires" might be proposition. Write to-day. traced to the gnawing of broken, un-"I strongly object to the custom lighted matches thrown into waste cate. "I don't," replied the other less habit of dropping the burnt

no lumps in the gravy. When the seats of cane chairs be-Willy: "I met our new minister on gin to sag, turn them upside down my way to Sunday School, mamma. and wash the wrong or underside of and he asked me if I ever played the cane with a strong lather of "H'm! And what did you say to little vinegar. When thoroughly that?" Willy: "I said, 'Get thee saturated, wipe off the moisture and behind me, Satan!' and walked right set aside till perfectly dry, and the the dingo, or wild dog, there is no seat will be as firm as when new. A correspondent says gilt frames

cloth wet with tepid rain water, then What shrunk your woolens? dry immediately by pressing with a You used common soap. a little "ticklish" because the cream Cooking with sour cream is always varies so much in acidity. Half a level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of hot water to a cup of cream is a fair average allowance; if the cream is very sour

increase the quantity of soda, and if very thick, the amount of water. Eggs for winter use are most easily kept in dry salt. They are fully as good as the limed eggs, and much less trouble to fix.

TO WASH BLANKETS.

When washing blankets one should use good homemade soft soap, if it is possible to procure it, and then you can be sure that it does not contain resin, which hardens the fibres in wool. This is true of all flannels, and so a little homemade soft soap should always be kept on hand during the season when they must be washed. Use neither soda nor potash in the water, for they injure flannels almost as much as re-Strawberry Sun Preserves. -It is sin. If the water is hard, soften it been effected at Lloyd's on the shown it is made of ceru veiling, with a curious fact not well known to with ammonia and borax. Dissolve King's life—one being for £20,000— cream Irish crochet over white and scientific folk, and model housewives the soap in the water instead of putin view of the Coronation. The bands of black velvet ribbon slipped that the direct action of the sun is ting it on the blankets. With these risks undertaken by eight large in- under the plaits, but all the season's at once surer and more satisfactory precuations either hot or cold water surfance offices under this head soft and fascinating colors and all pli- than that of any other known heat. may be used, but be sure to rinse able materials, wool, silk, linen and cot- A tradition well known in Virginia the blankets in water of the same Josef Hofmann is more than a ton, are appropriate. The trimming can cookery is how to preserve straw- temperature as that in which they piano player. He is an expert me- be black or colored velvet, ribbon, lace berries in the sun in place of over were washed. It is a good plan to chanic and an inventor as well. He insertion or fancy braid, or can be omit- the stove. The berries treated after wash them on a very windy day, for

New Zealand's Premier, was born in length. The fronts are gathered at the with the succulent redness in this several days in succession, and thus sun-cooked preserve gives a sugges- become cleansed sufficiently for pack-Antipodes at the age of eighteen. He was brought up to the trade of a mechanical engineer, and is ensired tapering effect. The square yoke is attached to the lining at the right, their own had the sum's sweetness in addition to may be cleansed with gasoline; but

FEW MEN HAVE HAD SUCH A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

A Quebec Gentleman Who Relates an Interesting Story of a Nar. row Escape-Happy Deliverance Just in the Nick of Time.

Bristol, Que., June 9.—(Special)-There are not many men or women alive to-day who have passed through such a terrible trial as Mr. R. Draper of this place. Mr. Dra-

"About four years ago I was taken ill with what I thought was Gravel. "I was suffering great pain so

call again. better but not at all well, and in a hangs her clothes. She claims when

tor, with about the same results, a new lease of life. only I was getting weaker all the

they had cured his mother. got a box and commenced to take "In just one week after I had tak- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh en in the first dose, I passed a stone

as large as a bean, and in four days

I have not had the slightest return Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials of the trouble since, so that I know sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. and permanent one.

Mrs. Cavebread was entertaining some ladies at a select five o'clock crying out upon the scarcity of hen's tea, and Bobby, who had been ex- eggs, it is interesting to know that ceptionally well behaved, was in in some parts of Peru, notably in high feather. "Ma," he said, as the province of Jauja, the fruit of cake was being handed round, "may the hen is calculated as small best girl in all the world," says Don't mind papa; he is a raven, al- man his card in case he should be who have been similarly benefited en; fill the jar with cold water; then I have some tongue, please?" "There change. From forty to fifty eggs, Gretchen's mother, indignantly. Per- ways croaking; he is only trying to wanted as a witness. The case came and I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills pour it hot again into a measure. haps just a touch of remorse and frighten you," says Gretchen's clear, on, and the great lawyer, on enter- worth their weight in gold to those For every twelve jars to be put up funny," commented Bobby; "I heard they are plentiful or scarce, are

THING AS A LABOR SAVER. Throughout the Country.

"It was pretty hard to have the water until cold, then store in a article a bicycle is. At one time honeymoon clouded before we had been married two hours," complain
Strawberry Jelly. — To condense craze. The uniqueness of the ma
Wheeling amounted to a positive druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 256. Sir Edward Gourley, who died in ed a newly married man. "Fact is, and preserve the berry avor for use chine itself appealed to the fancy England the other day, was the son though, the excitement of the wed- when the fresh fruit is not to be of nearly everyone. Two years ago of poor parents, and he began life ding-day took away the little sense had, allow three pounds of sugar many tired of it as a novelty and million due to intemperance. To-day and the jui(e of one lemon to each all of us since then gradually began there are 77 per million. cold to-night.) I fear interference her eyes, gives way to no emotion. age of thirteen. Nine years later "We were married at noon, and quart of strawberry juice. Stir all to feel that it was an invaluable will do no good. But you can try. At last all the guests are gone he started in business for himself as after dodging the customary rice and together until a clear syrup is form- convenience for covering distances, You are very clever at that sort of and the newly married pair are left a ship-chandler; but in a short time old shoes, left for the station. We ed. Fill jelly glasses with metal saving time and money, and was he commenced his career as a ship-owner, in conjunction with his and I rushed up to the ticket win-owner, is directed for canned strawberries, for exercise pleasant to take. This delicate he is; he cannot live very "Yes, all over," returns she, smil- father (who had risen from being a dow at once, Then, once more, we letting the water boil thirty min- is given generally as the reason for what is known as the bicycle re-

The cities have not alone waken-When wooden tubs or pails have to ed up to appreciate the good qualistand for some time, instead of fill- ties of the wheel, but throughout the "That won't console her, if she upset, too, Ken; but we must not be public men of Sunderland, and be- relief. When the collector came to become stagnant, try painting remarkable movement, a movement cares for him. I know I shall see melancholy on our wedding day, fore he was fifty he had three times round for the tickets, I handed mine them over with glycerine. The wood indeed more easily understood than that child yet with her cheeks white must we? And see—even the after—served the office of mayor. Sir Ed- over. After looking at it for a mo- will not shrink until the glycerine that in the cities, where means of ward sat for Sunderland as a de- ment, he asked me if the lady was dries on and that will not happen transportation are many. It is safe to say that there is nothing so If the tea kettle, or a pan or basin absolutely useful as a bicycle on a snapped out for him to mind his boils dry, pour boiling water into farm, where the post office or one's it; never cold water. If done at friendly neighbor are several miles away; and the price of the best Sometimes an umbrella that be- wheel is now within easy reach of world.

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