Grease stains can be taken out carpets with fresh ox gail and warm water.

As a humane way of slaughtering catthe electrocution is being tried in France.
Some of Poland's salt mines have been worked uninterruptedly for more than

Australia soon will have its first trans-continental railroad, a line about 3,000 miles long. Zipe will be given a fine lustre

polished with one part sulphuric acid to twelve of water. At the usual price of electricity

motor on a sewing machine will take 30,000 stitches for a cent. Notwithstanding its many high moun-

tain ranges, Asia has fewer larger waterfalls than any other continent. A teaspoonful of salf to a gill of milk makes a mixture which will remove

most ink stains from clothing. Because it is too light and through the fingers too) easily the French Government has decided against its proposed aluminum coinage.

In Frankfort, Germany, household waste is collected and burned in a plant that provides steam to dynamos produce about 1.000 horse power.

To deceive the unauthorized, safes are huilt to resemble sideboards, tabourets, and other articles of furniture. A Ewisa street railway company is

building its dars of aluminum because of its lightness and rust delying proper-A capstan is built into a new block

and tackle with which one man can handle loads of 1,000 pounds and two men, loade of 4,000 pounds. The practically barren Hawaiian is

land of Lanai will be reclaimed by water conservation scheme and devoted to sugar beet culture. More than 410,000 passengers were

carried on the electric railroad through the Simplon tunnel between Switzerland and Italy last year. Practically 96 per cent, of the coa

output of West Virginia last year was mined by hand or with machines, without the nee of explosives.

Experts have estimated the water power available in the streams of the United States all the way from 31,040, 000 to 56,146,000 horse power.

50 CENTS PER WEEK

Puts An Organ or Piano in esteemed these flowers when properly Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we commenced our annual slaughter sale of all used ers, but make a meal of them raw just instruments in stock. This year sees as they gather them up under the trees us with double the number we ever from which they fall in great quantities had. Some eighty-five instruments are during the night. The blossoms are deoffered and among them organs bear- scribed as sweet and sickly in odor and present basis, which make it necesoffered and among them organs bear scribed as sweet and sickly in odor and sary for the worker to stay in high Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Bell. Karn. Thomas, Doherty and sun and are then kept and sold in the Dominion. The prices of these range from \$15 to \$60 at the above terms. The piance bear such well-known names of makers as Decker, Thomas, Herald Weber, Wormwith and Heintsman & Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our own workmen, and carries a five years' guarantee, and as a special inducement we will make an agreement to take any instrument back on exchange for a better one any time within three years and allow every cent paid. Send post card at once for complete Het, with full particulars. Heintzman & Co., 71 Kingestreet east,

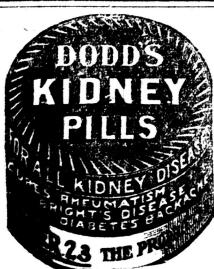
A CITY COWBOY.

Merding on Chicago Pastures Profitable.

Scores of men and boys are making money by keeping cows on Chicago city use is being made of a smoked flower pastures. If you would like to know bud. how many families in the city keep their own cows take a trolley ride to the outlying districts and you will be able to see the proportions of the business. This year particularly the cow-herding business in Chicago is booming because of the fact that the spring rains caused the grass to grow luxuriously, and the herds are larger than for some time. On one big tract of pasture land in the

centre of which is a large pool of water one may see no less than fifty cows in | Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disone herd. The big pasture is in the vicinity of Archer and Kedzie avenues, and the entire herd is cared for by one man. Wolf Greinberg is the name of the city "cowboy." He owns seven of at The Ontario Medical Institute, the cows, but the others belong to as 263.265 Younge Street, Toronto. many different owners in the region surrounding the pasture. Greinberg is paid 25 cents a new a week for herding them. This herder is a pastmaster of the job. He has had five years' experience, during which time he seems to have found out bow to talk to a cow from a distance and compel her to obedience. In considerable degree he is nided by his dog Prince: Prince does not belong to ada was in prospect. The last highest the shepherd tribe of dogs; he is only was in June, 1909, when the price in a terrier, but his master has taught him (Chicago was run up to \$1.50 on a short some valuable tricks in rounding up an animal that has strayed away from the

This is only one of many herds pastured in Chicago. There are between 1,000 and 2,000 cows that subsist largely on the grass of the Chicago commons. There are herders who make more money



than Greinberg does, because they have even larger herds.

The animals belong to the good, bad and indifferent class of milkers. There are single cows in the herds capable of ceeping the largest families in milk. some of the cows have taken the place of goats, which a few years ago overran the region now pasturing cows. With the upbuilding of the outlying districts the goats disappeared so that to-day goat milk is scarce and dear. Chicago

HAVE YOU A BAD SORE?

If so, remember these facts-Zam-Buk is by far the most widely used balm in Canada! Why has it become so popular? Because it heals sores, cures skin diseases and does what is claimed for it. Why not let it heal your sore?

Remember, that Zam-Buk is altogether different to the ordinary ointment. Most of these consist of animal fats. Zam-Buk contains no trace of any animal fat, or any mineral matter. It is absolutely herbal.

Remember that Zam-Buk is at same time healing, soothing, and antisep-de. Kills poison instantly, and all sarmful germs. It is suitable alike for

OPTIMISM.

Hearing that an old darky who had worked for him many years was in great trouble, his employer stopped him one morning and said, "How are you feeling, Uncle Zeke?" "I'me resell" fine, sub, 'copt a little rub

matiz, thank ya, Mr. Charles," said the

"But didn't you lose your wife last week. Zeke?" "Yas, suh, ma wife she done across da ribber. She is daid." "Hasn't your son recently been sent to Yas, suh, de law done cotch Charite sellin' moonshine and tuck him to jail."
"Haven't your daughter's children the

"Yas, suh, dey's are down wif da meas-les, sunh."
"Well, Zeke, I'm very sorry for all this trouble you've got."

"Hub! Dat's not MAH trubble, dat's DEY'S trubble."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

FLOWERS USED AS FOOD. A dinner of a bunch of rosebuds would hardly be called a feast and people would be inclined to think themselves trifled with if asked to dine upon the great glowing blossome of a pumpkin vine, but in other days some of the American Indians, notably the Aztecs,

cooked a great dainty. At the present day the natives of many parts of India depend for food upon the blossoms of the bassia tree. They do not even need to cook the flowbazaare as a regular article of diet.

The trees are so highly esteemed that the threat of cutting down the bassia trees will generally bring an unruly tribe to terms. A single tree will yield from two to four hundred pounds of flowers. The Parsers cook the flowers and also make sweetmeats of them. But after all people in the Occident

are not at liberty to smile at the flower eating propensities of these eastern people. There is one flower afforded by gardens here that finds a place freely upon the table. People are apt to look upon the cauliflower as a cabbage, but it is the flower heads and flower stalks that are consumed in the cauliflower and not the leaves, as in the case of the cabbage. He who eats a cauliflower is

a flower eater. Few persons perhaps would be ready to plead guilty to a taste for smoked flowers. And yet when the clove has its well earned place among flavoring

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from ease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Froubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured!

BIG WHEAT CROP.

This year we are promised the largest from 700,000,000 to even 800,000.000 bushels. At Chicago the price has dropped below 92 cents, the lowest nince April, 1911, when reciprocity with Cancrop. Here is a striking example of the effect of supply and demand upon prices. It affords little support to the gold faddiets.

THE WOODEN HEELS.

The manufacture of wood heels was at one time almost confined to France, but some British manufacturers have applied themselves so successfully to this trade that they have not only succeeded in obtaining a large share of the home market but have also invaded practically all the continental countries. A special feature is the excellent variety of covered heels, such materials as celluloid enamel, kid, skiver, canvas and various colored leathers all being pressed into service for this purpose, while the butt (leather) cased Louis and military heels are exceedingly well finished and form a highly specialized product. The advantages of wooden heels comlighter, wear longer and always retain their shape. - British Trade Journal.

We wouldn't know some men were



Whenever you feel a headache coming on take **NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers**

They stop headaches promptly and surely. Do not contain epium, morphine, phenacetin, acetanilid or other dangerous drugs. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

THE LAWYERS KNEW.

"Yes, I sent her four dresses."
"What kind of dresses did you

common dresses."
"How much did you pay for the

id: Feet of Corns.

dress, Mr. Baker?

"I sent her one good dress and three

"Oh, I guess about \$4.50."
The lawyers put Mr. Baker down then

and there as an unmarried man and a

No substitute has ever been devised

Wart Extractor. Its success is unequal-

RELIGIONS IN CANADA.

477; the Congregationalists, 28,293. The

total of these five prominent Protestant

denominations is therefore 2,784,718. A

number of other Protestant sects add up

ERIE CANAL.

(Philadelphia Record.)

New York State, which is spending over \$100,000,000 in converting the line Canal into a barge canal of greater depth, is preparing to expend \$9,400,000 in constructing adequate terminals at New York and Brooklyn for the commerce the

op. It was the opening of the Eric Canal, about ninety years ago, that gave New York supremacy over Philadelphia, which until then had led in population

EXCITEMENT.

Husband (cheerily) -Well, love, have

Wife-Oh, splendid! After I dressed

the children and got them off, washed

the dishes and made some pies, cleared

away the luncheon table and answered

some letters, I still had time enough left

AT BREAKFAST.

We are not at our best. Some of us are short on temper. Many of us are very long on spleen

casion.

A crabbed "back" says they ought to

be brought up in institutions.

It might not be a bad idea to have them breakfast separately.

In fact, some do treat themselves to a first meal in the seclusion of bed or dressing-room.

NEEDED.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The meek-looking man walked up to

the book counter. "I want something

"Hold on, old man," said the clerk;

AWRENCE

EXTRA

FRANKLATE

MONTREAL

to keep me at home at night, show me

youngsters alone arise to the o

(Harper's Bazaar.)

you had a pleasant day?

to darn my stockings.

We may be preved.

Try if test it—see for yourself — that "St. Lawrence Granulated" is as choice a sugar as money can buy.

Get a 100 pound bag-or even a 20 pound bag-and compare

"St. Lawrence" with any other high-grade

Note the pure white color of 'St. Lawrence' -its

uniform grain—its diamond-like sparkle—its match-

And Prof. Hersey's analysis is the proof of purity

-''99 99/100 to 100% of pure cane sugar with no

impurities whatever". Insist on having "ST.

LAWRENCE GRANULATED" at your grocer's.

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERIES LIMITED,

MONTREAL

less sweetness. These are the signs of quality.

to a total of 230,000.

Wichita lawyers are yet talking about

way Wallace B. Baker, who wand guilty recently in the District

DECLINE OF MOURNING Queen Victoria always made a point

of reyal widows wearing something to show they remianed always in mourning. Her late Majesty wore "weeds" including widow's cap up to the very end of her life. The Duchess of Aroany has always wore a veil in the evening. Sometimes it is gray, save a writer in the Gentlewoman, sometimes white, but always there, and I believe will continue to be there, though the Duke must have been dead these eight and twenty years or

The mot d'ordre at the court of Queen The mot d'ordre at the court of queen Victoria was "once a widow always a widow," and this not only applied to princesses of the royal house but the ladies of the court as well. If these latter ventured to make a second marriage Queen Victoria always took an opportunity of shouter her disempenced, while tunity of showing her disapproval; while one lady who held a post at court, and had the temerity to take to herself a second husband within a few months of the death of spouse No. 1, was never invited to court again in any circumstance

tic. Kills poison instantly, and harmful germs. It is suitable alike for recent injuries and diseases, and for chronic sores, ulcers, etc. Test how difference in ideas between the Victorian age and the present day than the ferent and superior Zam-Buk really is. All druggists and stores at 50 cents box. It'se also Zam-Buk Soap. Relieves sunbourn and prevents freekles. Bost for baby's bath. 25 cents tablet.

Nothing indeed shows more plainly the difference in ideas between the Victorian age and the present day than the point of view that obtains as to mourning. The cynic who said that no one stayed at home nowadays but the corpse overstated his case per apps in the way cynics are apt to do. At the same time, it is remarkable that within a very short time of bereavement one meets the nearest relations mixing in society with the utmost cheerfulness whill all such lu-'gubrious adjuncts as widow's weeds crape an dthe like are scorned by all those who aspire to be fashionable.

> I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINI-MENT and sold him for \$85. Profit on

MOISE DEROSCE. Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

Don't Keep Working Room Too Warm

BY A PHYSICIAN.

A great many working places are kept unnecessarily warm. Some of 3.613. these could be made cooler and more habitable with little cost. The employer would gain as much, if not are the Unitarians, the Society of more, than the employe if this pre- Friends and the Universalists. The first caution were t len. A man begins to lag in his work as soon as the temperature rises

above normal. Whenever it passes 60 degrees the difference is noticeable both in the volume and uan-There are some trades, on their

are bakers, cooks, stokers, engineers

and florists. The stoker and fire-

man are not so much to be pitied

because they are working in circulating air. The others are not. A thoroughly good ventilation system will improve the temperature conditions of almost any room. It's worth the employer's time to

consider and to act. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

BUD GOT ALONG



Willie-I looked through the keyhole when sis' beau called. Daisy-What did you find out? Willie-The light.

NOT UP TO DOGS.

Old Gent—Gentle disposition! He wants to bite the head off every dog he meets. my faults, tell me how to spend my—"

I've been swindled. een swindied.

"you're in the wrong department, Mar.

"you're in the wrong department, Mar. wheat crop on record, estimates varying to keep with your tempartment is sikriage bureau on the left, three nisles

granulated sugar.

To the Editor

The word degeneracy was rarely heard until a few years ago. It was frequently remarked that the children of drinking, not to speak of drunken parents, were much inferior to their parents in every way, but that beer or whiskey was the cause was not suspected. Now every civilized nation has become alarmed at the danger, infinitely worse than war, and degeneracy has be ome a word of terrible import, signifythe way Wallace B. Baker, who was found guilty recently in the District Court of selling mortgaged property, showed his ignorance of married life. The prosecuting attorney was trying to show that Baker wasn't married. He asked Baker the following questions:

"Did you ever send your wife any dresses?"

"Yes I sent her four dresses." ing not merely the dying out of a few amilies, but the dying of nations.

DEGENERACY.

The question is sometimes asked, "i alcohol is the principal cause of degenoracy, why is it that the human race has not been steadily degenerating from the earliest known time?" The question implies two assump-

tions: First, that the people have al ways drunk large quantities of alcoholic liquors, and, second, that there was no degeneracy among the who did. The first is manifestly wrong. Distillation of brandy, whiskey, etc., and the manufacture of beer are of comparatively recent date, and the principal intoxicating liquor obtainable was wine, which Is Safe and Painless could not be produced in the cold north The difficulty of transportation would confine its use to narrow limits and that gives the quick, painless results you get from Putnam's Painless Corn and poverty would debar it from all but the weulthy. In the days referred to Britain got her best soldiers from among led. It sooths, eases, heals and painthe poor, whose principal food was polessly removes callouses, bunions, warts tatocs and oatmeal. In Ireland few and corns in twenty-four hours. Percould afford even buttermilk, which had fect satisfaction guaranteed with 25c. to go to feed the pigs to pay bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and rent. We read a good deal of the bar-Wart Extractor. Refuse a substitute ons drinking one another under the preparation, Putnam's is sold by drugtable, but not the common people. As rom what country do we get as many degenerates?

Of the twenty-seven tabulated relig-Bible history tells us that the Chilions in the census returns just issued, dren of Israel developed under poverty the Roman Catholic stands first as to and hardship till they were able to overrun the rich country Palestine, and numbers with 2,229,600 adherents. The that when they settled down and got Methodist Church comes next with 916,rich, they in turn were driven out. Is-886: the Presbyterians, 842,442; the aiah makes it very plain that the principal cause was wine drinking. Anglicans, 680,620; the Baptists, 316,-

History tells us how the hordes from the rigorous north where they could not produce wine, would overrun the wine-growing south, where they in turn lost their vigorous manhood possibly, nay probably, from drinking win.

Among other interesting items in this It is an oft told tale that wherever statement of religious beliefs it may be civilization has gone, with its alcohol, mentioned that the Greek Church has the people have degenerated. We have 15,630 members, that the Buddhists an example right at home .The North number 10,407, the Confucians 5,113, and American Indians have been almost the Mormons 6,891. In 1871 there were wiped off the earth by the white man's 1,115 Jews in Canada, now there are firewater. Thus the first assumption deacon who said: firewater. Thus the first assumption that people have always drunk large quantities of alcoholic liquors is shown that it won't do to attack tobacco usin'; 16,401. The pagans record thamselves, or are recorded, as 15,107, and the agnostice to be incorrect.

Among the denominations that have The second assumption that there was made no numerical progress since 1871 no degeneracy, even where the people had wine in abundance, will not stand investigation. In our Saviour's time there were both lunatics and epileptics.

which are merely forms of degeneracy.
which modern science shows is very largely due to intovicating drink. It investigation. In our Saviour's time mentioned body numbered 2,275 in 1871. and it is recorded as 1,934 to-day. The Society of Friends had 7,345 adherents in 1871, and it has 4,100 now. The Roman largely due to intexicating drink. It Catholic Church and the five chief Protestant denominations exhibit a steady French history to show that when the and regular increase. - Vancouver Propeople were extremely poor, they produced eplendid soldiers, but that since they have become wealthy, they have the most terrible plight.

If alcohol is not the chief cause of descience is wrong, and we are teaching some extent on the continent. our school children wrong.

Old Physician.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly filter from the blood the uric acid (the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthen weak kidneys and

Cure Rheumatism

A ROMANCE OF DEAD LADIES.

(Chicago Tribune.) A rare old bird in Denvet is accused by his indignant wife of sending his astral body skylarking every night with Mary Queen of Scots, the many charmed Cleopatra, Lais of Corinth, and other dear, dead ladies, although the clay of his earthly shell lies peacefully and morally in his hypocritically virtuous couch. She asked for a separation from this gay old boy of 80 years.

The husband denies the charge, like a man of honor protecting the reputations of Mary and Cleopatra and Madame we note a perceptible wink of one of his mundane eves.

This conscienceless husband, known as loughing with Nell Gwgnn, and languishing before Louise Valliere, wittily talking to Aspasia, corcumspectly paying his respects to Francoise d'Aubigne. worshipping Helen of Troy from afar, and mixing his tears with those of Isolde of Cornwall.

All this his wife knows, but when her worn, tirled, jealous spirit returns from vain searchings all she finds at home is the decorous person of her husband. calm and contained in sleep, with, perhaps, something like the vestige of a

better for me and to find my reward in

ISSUE NO. 34, 1912

HELP WANTED.

WO EXPERIENCED MECHANIOS for lathe, jig and tool work, also mprovers. Creeman Bros., manucacturers knitting machines, Georgetown, Out.

BENCH MEN FOR HIGH CLASS Cabinet work, stair work, hardwoods, State experience and wages required. Knight Bros., Burke Falls, Ont.

I INSMITH WANTED - MUST BE good mechanic; one with knowledge of plumbing preferred; highest wages paid. J. S. Moir, Amprior, Ont.

WANTED - PROBATION NURSES W two years' course. Rhodes Avenue Hespital, 400 E 32 street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING W room girls; highest wages; permanent position. Apply Waldorf Hotel.

CABINETMAKERS, BENCH HANDS.

FOR SALE.

F OR SALE-TINSMITHING AND plumbing business and building, with rooms above for occupancy, stock, tools and everything pertaining to business for M. did. of old age. An excellent opening. V. Vance, Essex,

HOTELS AND SALOONS—WE HAVE several genuine bargains, all of which will bear inspection, in this most thriving tourist resort and manufactur-ing cky; write or call for list. Judson & Biss, 215 Main street, Niagara Falls, N.

FARMS FOR SALE.

ACRES BLACK CLAY LOAMtime improved, people in England begin to indulge in home-brewed ale, and county of Wellington. For particulars address W. S. Everitt, Thamesville, Ont.

INVESTMENTS.

WHY BE CONTENT WITH SMALL interest? We have many opportunities to make loans; absolute security; 8 per cent. net to investor; improved property: Canadian Northern and branch Canadian Pacific Railways coming 1913. with terminus here; values will rise quickly; investigate and buy before the rise: largest apple district in Provinco; we sell large acreage; city, orchard and farm lands; information and literature free. Apply Wilkinson & Fisher, Kelowna, B. C.

ONE MUST USE DISCRETION.

(Detroit Free Press.)

To be a really good politician one must remember and apply the old story told of the circuit rider who arrived one morning to take charge of a little church in Kentucky and was met by a solemn-faced

you see most folks around here grows it an' we can't afford to offend everybody; an' we can't arrord to briend everybody, an' you'd ought to go light on the figuor business, becuz one of our best financial supporters is a distiller; an' two of our deacons hev been divorced an' so—"
"But," broke in the preacher, "what

would take too much space to dip into | Minard's Linament Cures Colds, Etc.

A FOUNTAIN OF PUNCH.

Some of the papers have recently debeen degenerating till now they are in voted attention to the origin of punch, that famous seventeenth century drink which has long lost its popularity in the civilized nations are wrong, modern this country, though it still survives to

Owing to the intimate connection with rum one might easily have imagined that punch originated in the West Indies. In fact, however, it actually came from the East Indies and the name is said to have derived from the Sanskrit "panscha," five, on account of its five ingredients -arrak (afterward rum), tea, sugar, lemon and hot water.

The most magnificent bowl of punch the world has ever seen was probably that provided by the Right Hon. Ed-Russell, who, when commanding His Majesty's forces in the Mediterranean in 1694, entertained 0,000 guests at Alicante, where a large marble fountain was filled with the liquor, the fugredients being:

Four hogsheads of brandy, a pipe of Malaga wine, 2,500 lemons, twenty gallons of lime juice, eight hogsheads of water, five pounds of grated nutmegs n weight, 300 tonated biscuits and thurteen hundred weight of fine white sugar .- The Caterer.

SEND IN NAMES

Ex-Members of Thirteenth May Now Register for Semi-Centennial

Arrangements have been made for the registration of names in connection Pompadour and Diana of Poietiers, but with the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Thirteenth Royal Regiment, and it is hoped that all ex-mem-Like a perennial Leander, says the bers will send in their names. The wife, the gay old boy goes by night to registration of names will be made at the banks of the astral Hellespone, slips Nordheimer's music store, 18 King out of his earthly form, and swims street west. This is the only means away through the stors. She has pro- the officers have of getting into touch ceted her own astral body in pursuit. with ex-members, and it is hoped that and has tried to follow him, but he is the members and ex members who fleet and space swallows him, leaving know of the celebration will inform her perturbed spirit to range and rage, any ex-members whose whereabouts disheveled and complaining, vexed by they know, so that they may accept mad jealousles a sad and overwrought this notice of the affair as an invitation to send in their names. As soon as names are received personal invithe Terrestrial Kid in the gay spots of tations will be sent out and informaunending space, is sitting at the feet of tion given regarding the celebration. the luminous Sapoho, ogling the deceit- Through the so-operation of all memful Cuirevere, taking ten with the beau- bers and ex-members who know of the tiful Queen of Sheba, howing cautiously arrangements that are being made, the to Potiphar's wife, and Lucrezia Borgia, affair can be made the success the officers hope, and as elaborate arrangements are being made it is believed that the attendance will be very large on September 13, 14 and 15.

SINISTER POSSIBILITIES.

"This bill was innocent on its face, but beneath there lurked a most sinister mignificance."

The speaker, Senator Clarke, was discussing in Little Rock a measure of which he disapproved.

haps, something like the vestige of a smile on his face.

Could any wife endure it? This harassed lady is a psychic. Her revenge is at hand. Let her start a flirtation with Nero or Attila the Hun.

I am to see to it that the world is the three and to find my reward in the fact. The bill reminded me, in fact. The said, "of a Little Rock urchin's question. His question, innocent enough in appearance, dear knows, was this:

"Would you mind making a noise like frog. uncle?"

"And why, said the uncle, with an amused smile, 'why, Tormy, do you desire me to make a noise like a frog."

"Because,' repiled the world is every me and to find my reward in the course."

"Because,' repiled the world is every my the course." "Because, repiled ever I ask daddy to

appointment, b his idol, life ha It was ever Westmoreland great drawing Dunraven was She was attire its were the gentlemen had Captain Tre that had just over the head "Death of th could not reca every word he ment a servan gram, but she

munam

Simmuni

earl's room.

and he had set

the two girls !

Smith did not

so ill. She did

lurking about.

Each day she e

did not come.

summoned the

the Earl of D

arms of Doro

though aged a

evidence of his

rows-peaceful

June day. His

came before h the expression guests, nor th in their eyes. it," she had and he read make come t pleading from Everyone kne had received to obey them. through ever room to obey obeyed too 1 reached the paration for t wi to. She ha It had all bee ity and ingra since its gene There was n

tors had requ hear the late tees felt sure wealth.

Dorothy W

House to her

seemed so des

her last frien

of her serroy

erwest face, a world seemed a mighty hos face it alone. not allow he pennies left. sould she tu: She puzzied ! was only Mad she went to find somethin might have a last pennies. must be up a down and pro and prayed triends to her to ber praythe blessed down and p

proparations brown't at i or middice The postmitt it was indee orly Wynte: Sie insemp that Lord Mi her? Sie and her bear sin found co and read: "We have

by the late merit a pri was read a Tire. The of the finest the Indies. sum of mone At the repu been his age years, we or ledress. Wi orrice, at No vour future

obedient ser Dorothy 1 derstood it

Dunraven h the was a fathom it. Instead o she started At Stanle be Earl's w