griend Once more I found myself in London. "How tucky it was that I followed you pourlis, I had more acquaintance with aimost eve directly and of Ridley's! If I ever come ery great city on the Continent. Forth | neross that secondrel again I shall know | not. I am saire I could not. mately, Tardir had given me the address; him, you may be sure. My name is John family has I, where he had stayed two rather, Dr. Senior of Brook street?" er three times, and I drave there at once I went to several governous agencies. which were advertising for teachers in the daily papers. When a formight had Jane Scaler instead of John Senior; I do and ten for the second," passed with no opening for me, I feit indeed. Do you feel better now, Miss it necessary to leave the boarding house | Martineau" which had been my temporary bome. Wandering about the least fashionable ed. suburbs, where brigings would rest least. house in a tolerably respectable street.

In this feverish noticule one day dragged itself after another with awful mumotory. As they passed by, the only change they brought was that the suffry ing by. We show hands warmly, There . The cierk at Richer's office told me heat graw ever confer, and the long days whorter. Think what a dreary life for a young girl! I was as foud of companionship, and needed lave as much as any Was it stemmed that my thoughts dwelt momewhat dangerously upon the pleasant, peacetal days in Sark?

Now and then, when I rentured out into the streets, a panie would selke the. a dread unutterably great, that I megadon; he had always spoken of it as it have seen us, and I host sight of it. place he detexted. His habits made the free, unconventional life upon the Continent more agreeable to him. How he was living now, what he was doing, where he was, were so many enigmas to me; and I did not care to run any risk in finding out the answers to them. Twice I passed the Bank of Australia, where very probably I could have learned if he was in the same city as myself; but I dared not do it, and as soon as I know how to avoid that street, I never passed

I had been allowed to leave my address with the clerk of a large general agency in the city. Towards the close of O. tober I received a note from him, desiring me to call at the office at two o'clock the following afternoon, without tail. I had a long time to waw. The office clock pointed to half-past three before I caught the clerk's eye, and saw him becken me up to the counter. I had thrown back my vell, for here I was perfectly safe from recognition. At the other end of the counter stood a young man in consultation with a clerk. He looked ear nestly at me, but I was sure he could not know me.

'Miss Ellen Martineau?" said the clerk That was my mother a name, and I had adopted it for my own, feeling as if I had some right to it.

"Yes," I answered. "Would you object to go into a French school as governess?" he inquired.

"Not in the least," I said eagerly. "And pay a small premium?" be add-

"How much?" I asked, my spirits falling again.

'A mere trifle," he said; "about ten pounds or so for twelve months. You would perfect yourself in French, you know; and you would gain a referee for the future.

"I must think about it," I replied. "Well, there is the address of a lady who can give you all the particulars," he said, handing me a written paper.

I left the office heavy hearted. Ten pounds would be more than the half of the little store left to me. Yet, would it not be wiser to secure a refuge and shelter for twelve months than run the risk of not finding any other situation? 1 walked slowly along the street towards the busier thoroughfares, with my head bent down and my mind busy, when suddenly a heavy hand was laid upon my arm, grasping it with crushing force, and a harsh, thick voice shouted triumphantly in my ear: "I've caught you at last!"

It was like the bitterness of death, that chill and terror sweeping over me. My husband's hot breath was upon my check. I was, and his eyes were looking closely into mine. But before I could speak his grasp asked. was torn away from me, and he was sent whirling into the middle of the road. I turned, almost in equal terror, to | ing shrilly from within. see who had thrust himself between us. It was a stranger whom I had noticed I said to the child. in the agency office. But his face was band staggered back again towards us. his hand was ready to thrust him away

The stranger drew my arm through his, ground floor. and faced them defiantly.

"He's a drunken vagabond!" he said; "he has just come out of those spirit vaults. This young lady is no more his wife than she is mine, and I know no more of her than that she has just come away from Ridley's office, where she has been looking after a situation. Good here, and none of them would go. You'd streets of Lendon without being insult- such a lovely, beautiful place. S. e. here ed by a drunken scommired like that?" is a picture of it."
"Will you give lifts in charge, sir?" She ran excerty to a side table, en

asked the policeman, while Richard Fost which lay a book or two, one of which ter was making vain efforts to speak out she opened, and reached out a photohereutly, and explain his claim upon me, graph, which had been laid there for se-I clang to the friendly arm that had come carity. It was clear, sharply defined, At to my aid, sich and almost speechless with the left hand stood a han beme house,

now for the policeman to be very hard paster and looked like a very pleasant on him, and to prevent him from follow-ing me. The stranger kept my hand "lan't it a lovely place?" asked the firmly on his arm, and almost carried child beside me, with a deep sign of longme into Fleet street, where in a minute ing.

"You," I said: "I should like in got" I had had time to make all these observations before the owner of the forvign voice, which I lead heart at the door, come in. At the arst glance I knew her to be a Frenchwanish. Her black eyes were stonly and cold, and her general expression one of watchful-

"I have not the honor of knowing you," she said polirely

"I come from Bidley's Anancy office, I answered, "about a situation as Earglish teacher in a school in Prances" "It is a great charge," sire said, "my friend, Madame Device, is very good, for two we were quite lost in the throng, like a sister for them. The terms are very high, were med for France; but there is absolut is every comfort. I sup-"You are trainfilling still?" he replied: pose you could latin use a few English

"No," I answered, "I am afraid I could

of a boarding horse, or, rather a small Senior. Perhaps you have heard of my in the premium," at continued; "if you berself by fretting over what might could have introduced, any, six pupils, happen, but what in ninety-nine cases "No," replied, "I know notedly in Lone, the premium would be low. I do not out of a hundred never does, she rarethink my friend would take one penny "That's bad," he said. "I wish I was less than twenty peans for the first year,

felt so sure of gains it I would pay ten ercises a very depressing effect on "How do you know my name?" I as't pounds, that I was quite concepared for those about her, this disappointmen. There was still my "The clerk at Ridley's called you Miss tilamond ring lett, but how to dispose of I found a bedroom in the third story of a | Ellea Martinean," he answered. "My | it, for anything like its value, I did not hearing is very good, and I was not deep- know.

by engrossed in my business. Theard and "What were you respared to give saw a good deal while I was there." asked Mrs. Wilhinson, whilst I besim asked Mrs. Wilhinson, whilst I besitut-He called an empty can that was passe ed-

was no time for following; so I told him the premium would be ten rounds," I anthe name of the subarb where I was swered; 21 do not use how I can give in this respect, for they conjure up living, and he repeated it to the cubman. I more,

taken cabby's namber. If he tries to here a month, wantag for somebody to from harm if they only can extend their chuatyon, let us know; Dr. John Senior, take her down to Soireau. I will agree Bench street. I hope that situation will with you, and will explain to Madame

meet my husband amount the crowd. I Cloud by Theried, handing forward and piled, feeling that the assner I quited shiness to give themselves case of All well-cut patterns necessitate the did not even know that he was in Lon- had not at his face till the crowd came. London the botter. Mrs. Wilkinson's mind instead of the devotion they superstruction of those edges which occur steady eyes fastened upon me again with pose it to be, and that by overcaution on a bias thread of the texture, to in-

I felt letter when the calm no set me sharp curiosity down at the house where I bedged, and . "Have you references, miss?" she ask-I ran operairs to my little mom. I kine ed.

"SENT WHIRLING INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD."

dled the fire. Then I sat down on my has before it, thinking,

Yes: I must feave London. I must take feet myself in French and gain a ref- that she could pay the money down. eres. I should be earning a character in I did not waver any longer. The pros-

husband was somewhere in it. I unfold- purse, and laid down two out of the three ed the paper on which was written the five-pound notes left me. She gave me a street. I ran down to the sitting roma, an expression of satisfaction. to ask my landlady where it was, and told her, in my new hopefulness, that I will take less and any lessons you please had heard of a situation in France. Bed from the professors who sit nd the ringer street was less than a mile away, school. It is a grand chance, miss, a

give me an interview. No. 19 was not difficult to find, and pulled the bell handle with a gentle and the highest degree quiet pull. A slight, thin child in rusty mourning opened it, with the chain across, and asked in a timid voice who

"Does Mrs. Wilkinson live here?" I

"Yes," said the child.

"Who is there?" I heard a voice call-"I am come about a school in France,"

"Oh, I'll let you in." she answered eagnow dark with passion, and as my hus- orly; "she will see you about that, I'm I'm to go with you, if you go," She let down the chain, and opened the

door. There was a dim light burning "She's my wife," he stammered, trying in the hali, which looked shabby and to get past the atranger to me. By this poverty stricken. I had only time to take time a knot of spectators had formed a vague general impression, before the about us, and a policeman had come up. little girl conducted me to a room on the

"I'm to go if you go," she said again: Cand, oh! I do so hope you will agree to ed

"I think I shall," I answered,

"I duren't be sure," she replied, nodding her head with an air of asgadiy; "there have been four or five got ernosues

with windows covered with lace cur-"Don't." I whispered; "oh! take me tains, and provided with outer Venetian shatters. In the center stood a farge He cleared a passage for us both with square garden, with fountains, and ar-. vi or and decision that there was no re- lows and statues; and behind this stood sisting. I glanced back for an instant, a long building of two stories, and a steep and saw my husband struggling with the roof with dormar windows, every case. I'm waltin'. policeman. He looked niterly unlike a must of which was provided, like the gay, prosperous, woulthy man, with a house in the front, with rich lace curweil-filled purse, such as he had used to mine and Venetian shurters. The whole appear. He was shallby and poor enough this was clearly in good order and good

"No." I faltered, my hopes sinking again before this old difficulty. "It will be necessary, then," she said,

this situation, the only one open to me. "for you to give the money to me, and in a school in France. I should at least I will forward it to Madame Perrier, he assured of a home for twelve months; Pardon, miss, but you perceive I could and, as the clerk had said, I should per- not send a teacher to them unless I knew

fact. The sooner I ded from London pect seemed too promising for me to lose again the better, now that I knew my it by any irresolution. I drew out my name of the lasty to whom I was to ap- formal receipt in the names of Emile and Mrs. Wilkinson, 19 Belleinger Louise Perrier, and her soler face wo e

"There! it is done," she said. I could be there before seven o'clock, not grand chance. Let us say you go the day too late perhaps for Mrs. Wilkinson to after to-morrow; the child will be quite ceady. She is going for four years to that splendid place, a place for ladies of

> At that moment an imperious kno k sounded upon the outer door, and the little girl ran to answer it, leaving the door i of our room open. A voice which I knew well, a voice which made my heart stand still and my reins curdle, spoke in sharp,

loud tones in the hall. "Is Mr. Foster come home yet?" were the words the terrible voice attered, quite close to me it seemed; so close that I shrank back shivering, as if every syllade struck a separate blow. senses were awake; I could hear every sound in the hall, each step that came nearer and nearer. Was she about to enter the room where I was sitting? She stood still for half a minute as if

uncertain what to do. "He is upstairs," said the child's voice. "He told me he was ill when I pened the door for him."

"She is here," said the child, "but

here's a lady with her." Then the woman's footsteps went on up the staircase. I derenod to them climbing up one step after another, my brain throbbing with each sound, and I heavenal cannot a lady walk through the have to take me with you; and, ohlit is heard a door opened and closed. Mrs. Wilkinson had gone to the door, and looked out late the hall, as if expecting other questions to be asked. She had not seen my panie of despair. I must get away before I lost the use of my senses, for I felt giddy and faint,

> American Supremacy. First London Burglar-Dh. Jimmy. wet you doin' around here? W'y alu't

(To be continued.)

you at work. Second Barglar-Aw, I'm all right

"Waitlu' for what?" "For my new Yankee tools to arrive." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lowest of Known Tides. The lowest tides, where any exist at all, are at Panama, where two feet is the average rise and fall.



USELESSNESS OF WORRY.

ARE killed a cat, says the proverb the old tradition that the anlmal has nine lives being probably very amiable for her teachers. She is the reason why it was chosen to express the fatal effects of worry. Although we unfortunately cannot elimhate anxlety from our daily existence, we can certainly do much to prevent It from spoiling our lives. But while tvery woman realizes the amount of "That of course pensi be considered accelless suffering that she entails upon ly makes the effort to conquer a disposition which not only is injurious to The lears sterred to my eyes. I had her own health and happiness, but ex-

"When I think of the amount of abtelutely unnecessary agony of mind I have undergone by worrying," remarkad a middle-aged woman recently, "and consider how it must have affected the family and my usefulness, I feel both tshamed and remerseful."

Young mothers are the worst persons imaginary dangers to their offspring on "All right," he said, specifying through "Well," she said, after musing a little, til sides, and seem to feel that their fees the window, "the fare is paid and I've "at is time this shid went. She has been ble strength can shield their children maternal protection sufficiently in evby "I should like to go to morrow." I re- Excessive care is really a species of seltry direction, not realizing that their pressionable natures of the little ones, the for instance, a front shoulder edger in an emergency than those who the lining and material are together. in jeopardy every hour, as St. Paul found to be reliable:

says, no care can avert accident. Involved?"



Asparagus is taking the place of peas to serve with sweethernis.

new garnish for a tone fowl.

Fried chicken, with cream dressing, may be served with candidower on the

A baked fish stuffed with mashed otatoes should be served with little cakes of mashed polaroes rolled in egg and bread crumbs and fried,

Thin slaces of breakfast bacon make a savory garnish for steak; thin slices of pork rolled in egg and bread crumbs things. are fried as a garnish for fried chick-

Cake tins with an adjustable bottom prevent the old trouble of getting layer ing things. take out in shapely form. No matter how delicate the cake, by the use of these this it may be removed without breaking.

If you wish ice cream to be ornamenal you may use heet Juice for coloring. All my it will give you any shade of pink lesired. Spinach for green, or a little butter color will make it a deep cream.

All are perfectly larmies. Onlon Julee Improves the flavor of scrambled eggs, if onlon is liked at all. While a tablespoonful of butter is melting in the challing dish add a teaspoontal of onion julee or grated onion. This Where is Mrs. Wilkinson?" she ask- quantity is sufficient for six eggs.

> Pretty Hair Arrangements For little girls between the ages of sand 18 the bair is parred on the side, brushed forward over the brows, and secured with a knot of not, rather woad ribbon. Some artistic mothers maten their daughters' bair in this lashion with hego resettes in baby ribion in pale home pink or imper color. piddle of the turnoutd and lowsh it min two large turns of sures at each side of and the effect is both imost and orig-

Maya Nee Lily

thing. on him and whee his respect. It is a tion."-Harper's Barar,

mistake to think that in these days men prefer brainless, silly women. On the contrary, they like those who have bright, quick brains, who take an interest in things around them and can

talk sensibly on subjects in which they

themselves are interested, though if

the women possess superior knowledge

on any one topic they will do well to

keep that fact in the background and

play the part of interested listeners. Irreverent women are an abomination to men. Whatever may be their own religious opinions-if they have anyat any rate, they like to feel that women cling to the faith which they once learned at their mother's knee,



and restraint they will warp the lin- sure that part setting willhout a wrinpreventing the natural development of to give that taut appearance we all self-confidence and courage, and possi- wish, should be well stretched, and bly thereby affecting their whole fu- should dip downwards slightly, while ture lives. Mothers must make up their the back one is eased to it, and either minds, if they wish their sons to be out straight or with a slight upward manly and strong, that they must allow curve. The front neck edge, where it is students was depleted and never again them to take all reasonable risks, com- on the bias, is also usually a much betforting themselves with the undoubted | ter fit for a little stretching, which in suffered more than any other class in muth that simil people are in more dan-both cases must of course be done when are accustomed to peril, and as we live | The following rules for fitting will be

First see that the bodice is setting "An instance told me once by a well down to the waist at back. Next friend of my mether influenced me pin the from lines together from the very much in the bringing up of my neck to the waist. At the latter place vigor. The bishops were compelled to boys," said the still youthful mother do not let out if too tight, as by so doof several sturdy sons. "One day, ing you immediately after the set of when she felt nervous, she asked her the darts, and give a broad, straight boy not to go our in his sailboat, so to effect, which is very ugly. Make the for its needs. please her he stayed at home, slipped required enlargement at the under arm on a banana skin, and injured his spine scam, throwing the front of bodice to that he was laid up for years. How more forward. Make any required fitmany times must that poor mother ting at the waist before touching the have regretted that she did not allow upper part unless the bodice is a little him to 'gang his ain gait,' as every rest- short-waisted, and by lowering the less, healthy boy should be allowed to | shoulders a little this may be rectified; do, providing there is no wrongdoing in such a case open the shoulders and pin them temporarily together, fitting them properly after fitting the waist.

If too long waisted, pin a tuck all round the waist line in the lining and stitch it along each piece when they are all separated. If there is more fullness than is needed just in the front of the armhole, an interlining of tine you throw a piece of ice into boiling French canvas (the best kind of paddings will make it set quite smoothly. Or take up a small dart from the armhole edge, tapering it off to nothing at A row of small baked tamatoes is a about the center for below the topy of the back dart.-Harper's Bazar,

Secret of a Long Life.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfeet bloom of her youth. You wonder how this has come about. You wonder a piece of summer ice, if he had had it, how it is her life has been a long and imppy one. Here are some of the rea-SOUR

She knew how to forget disagreeable

She kept her nerves well in hand, and ufficted them on no one, She mastered the art of saying pleas-

She did not expect too much from her

friends. She made whatever work came to her

congenial. She retained her illusions, and did not cesses. believe all the world wicked and un-

She relieved the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless freasures to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her, and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered. This is the secret of a long life, as the other. and a happy one.

How to Stand Properly. "I read much," says a middle-aged

woman, whose erect, graceful carriage, by the way, is noticeable, "of this, that and the other thing that should be done in order to stand properly and improve glous will shiver it like pouring boldthe figure; but I never pay any attention to any of the suggestions. I have cause the ice is so much colder then paking the best of offern. When the never done but one thing in this matter, filld's features are regular a charming and that is to follow the advice given way to dress the bair is to mare it in the to me when I was a girl of 16 by my grandmother, whose stately mich was the admiration of all her friends, and he head. Fuch name had these curis which I could not hope to better or and wait; tell him I just began writing even achieve. All that is needed, she a book, and won't have it finished for used to tell me, in order to stand well, is to keep the legs straight. Notice

DISEASE THEIR UNDOING.

lestifuce Made Deg warms of the People in the Mindre sure

In 1345 a postilence that swept over he greater part of Europe wellingh estroyed the moral seas b littles of the mman race. During the prevalence of he plague there seemed to be no sense d honer, no realization of duty to God er man in many parts of the continent. i physician of Avignon, France, writes if the conditions that then existed: 'The father did not visit his son, nor he son his father. Charity was dead." villant says of his neighbors at Flormee that they behaved as "might periaps be expected from infidels and lavages. Men gave themselves up to he enjoyment of the worldly riches to which they had succeeded." The Entlish manor court rolls record more han one case where a house bereft of ts occupants by the plague was plunlered by the neighbors and bodies of he dead stripped by their own fellow fillagers. The wealthy, in the months ollowing the plague, gambled, reveled, steeped themselves in gluttony and echery; the poor idled, brawled, took idvantage of the necessities of their ords and became irreligious and rebel lous.

Scarcely a writer fails to record the itter selfishness of the period of the isitation and the dissoluteness and owered morals which followed in its wake. The surviving laborers insisted on higher wages and employers used heir influence with the government to has laws to compel the acceptance of he old rates. Contention raged beween rich and poor, and the seeds were sown for Jacqueries and pensunts' rebellions.

The building of churches ceased for t time. The newly haid foundations of the vast have and choir of the cathetral at Sieng were left as they were, and have never been built upon to this

A thousand partially built churches remained stationary for a time and their construction was resume! only when archite-tural style bad changed so distinctly that the line of division can still be seen. At Oxford and the community. Many a monastery had lost its whole body of occupants. In others the few survivors, with diminished income and discipline because of the death of their leading members, never refilled their numbers ordain to the service of the church the young, the inexperienced, the illiterate, and even then there were too few

COLD ICE AND WARM ICE.

Compared with Some Substances All Ice is heally fiot.

The college professor asked the rest of us whether ice was colder in winter than it was in summer. Now, to the rest of us, ice was ice, and therefore we could not see how it could remain ice and be either colder or warmer. Then the professor explained the

thing in this fashlon: "If a thermometer is buried in ice in summer it will indicate 32 degrees. If water and leave it there until it is almost gone, what is left would be still at 32 degrees. Ice can never be got-

ten above that temperature. "But while lee can never be warmed above 32 degrees, it will go as much below that as the weather does. An iceman delivering ice one zero day in January was asked whether his ice was any colder than in July. He thought not. Bu, as a matter of fact, would have been something of a foot warmer for him, as it would have been 30 degrees warmer than the air of the bottom of his wagon.

"Mixing sait with ice makes it much cooler. The ice in a wine cooler goes down to about zero. This is why the point zero on our common thermometers was fixed where it is. It was supposed to be the lowest point which could be reached by artificial means, Since then we have reached about 383 degrees below zero by chemical pro-

"Ice will cool down with everything else on a cold night to zero or below. What should prevent it? On a day when it is just freezing a block of iron and a block of ice outdoors will stay at 32 degrees. If the weather grows warmer the iron will warm up with the weather, but the ice will stay at 32 degrees and melt away. But if the weather grows colder the iron and the ice will cool off, and one Just as much

"As the ice grows colder it gets hardor and more brittle. There can be no hickory bend on a skating pond on a kero day, for ice is then too brittle. Slivers of ice dipped in figuld air become so hard that they will cut glass, Water thrown on ice in the Arctic refing water upon cold glass. This is bethe water." - Eeverages.

The Present Pace.

Servant-A publisher at the door be tee you, sir.

lifteen minutes. Ohle State Journal.

repreself a half dozen times during the We knock on the style of having First, we must understand that what they, and you will see how useful is cushion covers with pictures of Indian ettracts men and what they like are this advice. Constantly the knees are heads on, of painted red sking on the not by muy mesus always, the same too much bent. The figure sags in con- wall, and of the Indian in any kind of sequence, and its lines of elegance are decoration. We are terribly fad crass A man is often affracted by a be- lost. Straighten the knees every time when we make a parlor decoration of witching spale, but a good tempered you think of it, and the rest of the fig- the man who scalped our succestors, woman in the end has the greatest hold are falls naturally in the proper post and would be scalping us if he were | bot sart-numbered.