

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

I cannot but contess that the interest Miss Lacroix thus manifested in what touched me awdre in me sensations, this eyes around hire, and at fast fixed may even say vague hopes, of a very pleasant and consoling kind. I dreamed bright dreams that hight, Now and again the head of the family which hung about nos during the next. day, but in the evening they were dis-pelled comewhat rudely by a note from the histop requesting me to call quiring eyes on his son; he would stated upon him, and by a message from the rector desiring no to call on him. was forgotten till the guip of a hig sob rector desiring mo to call on him.

terview with him was more agreeable than I had anticipated and I went with found speech. tolerably light heart to the rector. He was still in hed. My short interwith him ans not pleasant. The words we exchanged were warm; but they do not concern this story except intheir result. He wished, he urged, he and mysulf. When they were gone he almost ordered me to cease all recogni- motioned his father to his pillow. The tion in any way of the existence of the man Freeman. I refreed to give any pleage to that effect—and so I wangiven to melerataid that I would not be wanted in the parish after the six months for which I had been at, first "The was raised and propped up with pllows. He asked for a drink, and things, they mun the up their mouths and moses wi' a clout, and even wi' tion in any way of the existence of the old man went. engaged.

It was only then when my departure from Timperley seemed imminent (1 bad already ocen almost four months in the place) that I began to supper how very much my bepes and affections had entangled themselves with the haunting sadness, the unconscious grare had been any, of a peor curate who had atready done something to discount his chances of preferment—of my being already done something to discount bis chances of preferment—of my being more than an agreeable and tolerably sympathetic acquaintance of a month or two, of my hearing her say more than "so very sorry, indeed, that you are going." and of thus finding the epi-scenced And yet so much my happen in two short months. I have to admin that, even in the midet of aerions work (of writing a sermon, for instance). (of writing a sermon, for instance), right in, speaking loud and angry, vain, wild thoughts would arise in me walks up to thing, and lifts lid. vain, wild thoughts would arise in the voing indy by some great service—by, per later, discovering her lather, or at the set finding out for certain what had become of him (although I had yet had no word from the two friends whom 1 for certain what had become of him (although I had yet had no word from the two friends whom 1 for certain what had become of him (although I had yet had no word from the two friends whom 1 for certain what had become of him (although I had yet had no word from the two friends whom 1 for certain what had become of him (although I had yet had no word from the two friends whom 1 for certain what had become of him (although I had yet had no word from the two friends whom 1 for certain what had here emphasis and wild gesture; his sort don't often occur." had asked to make impuries in Lon-eyes were fixed on vacancy, and, in my don). But these foolish, fruitless long-reflex excitement, I fancied I saw the excitement of events.

that affair had commended me to the demon of the vat. The man grew so favorable attontion of all types of dis- excited, and we were so engrossed, with favor I especially appreciated, as all knews in bed before we could prevent clergymen would—the increased con- him. He continued him fierce, disgregations I had at church, on Sunday jointed utterances. evenings particularly.

oyn know," Freeman said to me one wants to spill it! A-b-b!" day, with a laugh, "that I asked you With a wild leap he was standing up to be my chairman at that direful fact- in bed, and flercely imitating the action ure. I find you are taking many of my of a man stooping, and tipping or congregation from me-not all together, throwing some heavy body.

They were steady, stolid, shrewd peo-ple, very constortably off, yet all of "M

was first attracted to them by Again he lay exhausted and his rel-

kept mulatening his dry, cracked lip with a rug roaked in brandy and water, he gazed around him, and at fast fired would ascend from the kitchen tin his stockings, lest he should make a noise), and stand in solemn silence with in

I went first to the hishop. My inround the door. At length the non "Father," he said, when the old

man was about to withdraw, "hide," He then signified that all the others. should leave the room except Freeman smalls seem to agree wi' most folk and mysulf. When they were gone he pretty weel.

"I'm a dying mon," he began: "I that they may cometimes get choked aide a testher goods store?-Puck and wantof sloep, torned wildly wi'th' smell, or sommat, and then No After Results, know 1 am?!

interior of the color shed, with vague tinted vapors, through which

senters in the village; one mark of this his revelation, that he had risen to his like that since the one you mention?

"I alrest regret, for my own sake, he. He leave lower? Ah, Lord? he

We were telling this story on himself the other But they do their duty by me in the that we could not stir a hand to restrain At the time of his marriage he had been "Well," I morning, and then seem to take their him. He looked like a weird corpse through the Civil war and had had bioining, and then seem to take their init. The boked like a weird corpse through the Civil war and had had pleasure with you in the vening." Of those who thus forseok Mr. Free-man I noticed a remarkable group of working folk, whom he had pointed shadow on the wall of this detirious fig-brave man should. As the time for really interested."-Washington out to me as the most closely cohering, ure thus stooping with his head and the ceremony came on however, his star, and the most curiously inter-related hands outstretched. The incident lasted calmness gradually gave way. At the congeries of families in the village but a moment, and then the poor man altar, amid the blaze of brazs bottons (where there is an excess of consinship). fell back on his pillow with distracted and gold lace marking the full naval wedding, the officer was all but stam-'Murder! Oh, my God! murder! peded, and what went on there seemed

whom, male and female, worked at the An' I couldna speak! Nay, I couldna? very much mixed to him. Fearing the loom or the chemical vat. My atten- But I'd nought to do wi't'---nought!" excitement of the moment would temmarily take him off his feet, the officer their taking up a good seat well for, atives and neighbors came back hur, had learned the marriage ceremony letward, and refusing to budge when the riedly to his bedside to wail over him. ter perfect, as he thought, and he re-the looked sully but calmily on them. the membered repeating the words after the minister in a mechanical sort of way. After the ceremony was all over and church. The prayer book was a maze died, and the wailing broke out re- all was serene again, including officer's state of mind, the kindly ing the first of the year?" Before Freeman and 1 left the house lergyman came up and touched him on John (who has just stepped on The family, I learned, had rigorously together to go out into the cool summer the shoulder. tack)-I did, and I'm swearing off "Look here, old man," he said, "you morning air, the old man said quietly to use "I've seen for long he had sumagain now! didn't endow your wife with any worldly Londs." 'What's that?'' asked the bride-Miss Fisher-Now, what

forming try to discover in the village. I knew that any of the shopkeepers would be only too ready to welcome a gennip; for except at meal times, and in the evening, the village is nearly

empty of customers, I found the draper, a little middle aged man, who hore the evidences of hard work in the mills from his earliest He was the very man youth. would have chosen for my purpose; he had a feminine fondness for gossip, and he knew the affairs of every one in the village, and all that had happened for a generation or two. I had no diffi-

alty in arriving quickly at the end I the saleslady. had in view. He already knew that I had been called up in the night to vielt the dying victim of applied chemistry, and that Freeman and I had been with him till he end. Very delicious," said the draper, "I hear may he was-jabbered and ram-

bled away about a' kinds o' stuff, and then slumpered (slumbered) off again. Yea; that's the way they suppose? Eh, denr! It's a had business for

the wife and the family. "Are discusses like his." I asked, "often got at the chemical works?" 'Nay," said he, "I think not; the

"But the work is very dangerous, is it not? Don't accidents often hap-

ness; a' th' hair was off, an' th' skin raise bread," remarked the wife as she and flesh was-but it mak's you feel tackled one of her biscuits at the

'Nay; or our folk, quiet as they are for years. mostline, might pull the whole men-

'Has there really." I asked with

me constraint, "been any other death 'Nay: I contra remember one." (To be continued)

SHE LOST NOTHING. Omission in the Wedding Service that Didn't

Count. A distinguished naval officer was

# "Take my advice. Don't lead Bur ughs any money." "I never did." HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

"Why, you used to, I'm sure, be "No; I used to think I was lending !

11 Never Come Back.

Bomewhat Different.

The Relort Courteous.

None the Hest of Him.

More Important.

there."-Philadelphia Post.

Courtship Too Expensive.

ve broken off their engagement?

"A Poor Excuse\_"

o a patient quickly-

methed him."

Jean-Yes.

Press.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the to him, but I soon discovered it was purely a gift." World Over-Bayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young Fanny Belertions that Everybody Will Enjoy. Hix-Windig evidently is not a man

"I want a piece of blue riston that will the nicely into a hangman's knot said the and-looking man, addressing happened to break down,

"This piece will answer your burpose. I think," replied the young lady, "How much do you require?" "It is to adorn the neck of my wife's

pet dog," replied the s. I. m., with a sickly smile, "so please out it accord. ingly.

Bayed by the Biguni Service. Longleigh-Then you didn't propos Miss Gotrox, after all?

Shortleigh No. My knowledge of ie signal service code saved me from making a fool of myself. Elephant-What did the camel any Longleigh-Well, put me on.

when the monkey referred to his Shortleigh-Just as I was about a commit myself she holated the coid-Giraffe-He said he didn't want any wave flag. back talk.

In A. D. 1 First Automobile Girl-Why do they have a wooden Indian outside of a cigar Blobbs-Bjoues has a suit of clothes for every day in the week.

Slobbs Second Automobile Girl-I give it up! now.-Philadelphia Record. Why do they have a wooden horse out



"Did the typhoid fever leave you "No; the doctor got it all."

Was Overweight. "I wish I knew of a good way

queer; yes, can see it do. It was a breakfast table, bad business." Why not try a derrick, my dear?"

store?

suggested the brutal other half of the

Her Opinion. Mr. Quinn-I never gazed upon such beautiful brie-a-brac as the Harwoods have in their parlor. And they've had it

Mrs. Quinn (contemptucusly)-Oh, A strange thing happened which was a direct result of my hitherto inckless adventure with Mr. Freeman, 1 found the figures of the side of this dyed in imagination by the side of this dyed in the side of the side just shows that they can't afford to

The Octopus. "What!" ejaculated the man. "Four "What; "pachastics the dress?" hundred dollars for that dress?" "Yes," answered the life, soothing makes it so ly. makes it so

is the train # 1944 cursed railroad tr.

The Reverence for oscarity. "What do you think of the new min later's sermon?" inquired Mr. Cum

"Well," he replied, "I guess it wasn't very good."

Maude-Her husband had indigestion

efore they were married .- Chicago News. 法之外

Mrs. Hatterson-What! You've had arteen cooks in three months! Mrs. Catterson-Yes. And I didn't use any of them.-Life.



The English sparrow, which has

Allian Manager and a second and the second and and and

made so many enemies in the Eastern an authoritative history of the town and Central States, has invaded the which gave him birth. a hides his light under a busnel. Dix-You bet he isn't. On the conrary, he considers himself the whole electric power house and imagines the own would be in total darkness if he

> 6,400 quarts of water in twenty-four fact, swamps have been reciaimed and ter, and also exert other influences counteracting baneful conditions of air, earth and water. Mount St. Ellas is 5.520 meters in

height, Mount Fairweather is 4.940 and Mount Logan is 5,947. There is a higher peak still that has never yet been climbed. It lies in 63% degrees of north latitude and in 155 degrees of west longitude and has been -So have I. I've got it called Mount McKinley. Its altitude is 6,129 meters or 20,226 feet, and will proba-

bly remain unclimbed for many years "Yes," said the old doctor, you should owing to its remoteness and to the inry to have your own carriage, by all berent difficulties of the ascent. neans. Because when you want to get

In weather forecasting, no clouds are "Of" interrupted the young M. D., "I worthy of such attention as the cirrus clouds, which attain a greater elevalon't think any patlent who sent for tion than any others, averaging in sumne would be likely to die before I the earth. Their sudden appearance in 'No, but he might recover before you a clear sky is generally a signal of foul weather, especially when their stream-ers have an upward tendency, for this

Tess-You don't mean to say they indicates that the clouds are falling. After heavy rains, on the other hand, the formation of these clouds is often Tess-Why, I thought they were pera sign of improvement.

ectly devoted to each other. Jean-So they are. You see, they In a recent bulletin issued by the Lick Observatory, C. D. Perriue, after uve broken off the engagement so that describing the continued expansion of he may save enough money to enable the nebulous rings and spirals around them to get married.-Philadelphia Nova Persei, the new star in Perseus, adds the interesting remark: "If this

nebula is expanding in all directions "What is his excuse for not marry- and should continue to expand at its present rate, some of it should reach "Says he doesn't want to wear darn- the solar system in 250 years." It may be added that long before it could at tain such extension the nebula would

become so rarefied as to be invisble. means of observation.

The recurrent alarm about the approaching exhaustion of the coal sup-ply in Great Britain has been fanned London Mall. little by the recent appointment of a lar commission investigated the British coal supply, but since then, it is said, unexpected changes in the coal trade tion, At present Great Britain prohave taken place which affect the quesduces one-third of the world's entire supply of coal. No immediate danker of coal.



Price for His. An elderly gentleman, whose appear ance correctly indicated him to be a s check a few afternoons ago in the obby of an uptown hotel. Observing to the benevolent gentleman,

school, where most of the hardy yes men farmers in that district received their education. Few more appropriate memorials to the founder of English education could have been con ceived, and Miss Gibbons has been well advised to take advantage of the present interest in all that pertains to the great West Saxon leader by lasuing

Rocky Mountain region. For some time past, T. D. A. Cockerell reports, it has deniy found itself placarded with a The quiet town of Wantage has sudbeen known in the northeastern sec- strange notoriety in the last year or tion of New Mexico, at Raton and Las two. No doubt it was chiefly its al-Vegas, and it seems to be gradually most unequaled opportunities for train-spreading westward and southward, ing race borses that first attracted the having recently been noticed, for the celebrated Mr. Croker to this district, a district which persistently claims

An acre of grass land, according to the honor of the birth of Eclipse, experiments, gives off not less than Itants of Windsor Great Park or the hours, and an acre of sunflowers would Isle of Dogs; and sportsmen who folgive a relatively greater quantity. In low the doings of thoroughbreds in training are by now well accustomed to malarial marshes rendered inocuous by turning to the news of Wantage for a planting sunflowers or eucalyptus report of what Mr. Morton, or Mr. trees, which are great pumpers of wawith his 2-year-olds.

But by such passing phases of publicity the town is very little disturbed. It was content for a long time with the reputation of King Alfred. Then Bishop Butler of the "Analogy" conferred a more modern luster upon the town where he was born and educated, and in these last years it was the energy and organization of another Butler, "Butler of Wantage," as the dean of Lincoln was called, to the end of his strenuous career, which finally raised the little Berkshire town out of its old rut and placed it in the forefront of

del educational centers. The name is associated, too, with that of the peer, only lately dead, who took it for his title. Lord Wantage did much for the place in which he was so mer a beight of five or six miles above largely interested, and among the most picturesque records of his generosity will ever be that Gallery of the Victoria Cross, where the first heroes of that splendid decoration are commemorated by the art of Chevaller Desanges. It would be a pity, says the London Telegraph, if this historic series were left incomplete by the lack of the more recent owners of the cross in the period after the artist's work here preserved was stopped, for it would be difficult to find a more stirring or interesting collection of patriotic pic-

> TO WHOM DOES BABY BELONG ? Three Women Claim It and Naturally There Is a Taugle.

tures in any gallery in the world.

The chief magistrate in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland, has been called and probably insensible to any present upon to give judgment in a most complicated case, which suggests the problem submitted to King Solomon about

A tallor named Meler, who married royal commission to inquire into the a Swiss girl three years ago, threatnatter. About thirty years ago a simi- ened to divorce her because they had no family. At the end of last year he went to Germany on business. A few months afterward he received a letter from his wife with the good tidings of

duces one-third of the world's entire supply of coal. No immediate danker of exhaustion is feared, but among the however, died soon after its birth, and duties of the new commission is to in- the poor wife was afraid to tell her quire into the possible substitution of husband. So she determined to adverother fuel, or the employment of kinds tise for a newly born child. Forty-of power not depending upon the use eight hours afterward a woman called on Mme. Meier with a baby, and a bargain was struck transferring the child, which was registered as Mme. Meler's child.

The husband paid his wife a flying visit, saw the new-born babe and returned to Germany a happy man, A man of wealth, handed a young man little while ago the real mother of the child appeared, and, having repaid the money which she had received, dethat it was drawn for \$1,000, a friend manded her child. In this dilemma remarked that the young man must Mme. Meler again advertised, this time have rendered some important service for a fittle girl 6 months old, of whom a detailed description was given. To her great loy a woman appeared with an infant so like her own that any observer would have taken the two children for twins. Again a bargain was struck, and Mme. Meier had arranged everything to return her first child caught cold and died. The real mother (of No. 1) then turned up and refused to take Mme, Meler's word, although the death certificate corporation, which some people call was shown her, and she claimed baby No. 2, which she swore was her own. To make matters still more complihousands-yes, hundreds of thousands cated, the mother of No. 2 baby now came upon the scene and claimed her child. Neither promises nor threats had any effect on the two women, who both claimed the same baby. In deroung man knows it, and has profited spair Mme. Meier wrote to her husband in Germany, making a clean breast of the matter, and telling him what a terrible predicament she was The husband arrived home on the following day and refused to believe his wife's story, had everything packed up and took his wife and child off to Germany with him. At the instigation of her husband, Mme. Meler has now put in a claim for the child also, and the magistrate, therefore, has the herculean task before him of deciding to which of the three "mothers" the child belongs.

"How's that?" "Aw, rubbin' a three thousand-dollar policy on a \$2,000 barn! Ordinary Effort Wasted. Clara-Is it true that Mabel is suing r husband for divorce? Maude-Yes, and I don't blame her, She was handlcapped right from the

start. Clara-Why, how was that?

The Sad Part.

d socks

"Rnother fire caused by friction.

in, and by their evidently being quite gasping in the last faint struggle of the order of service in nature against dissolution. to them, and the rising up and sitting doubled. down constantly took them by surprise. dimension for generations.

At a special flower service (for which few flowers could be gathered in Tim- mat on his moind, but what he means, perley) they were not in their access I conna tell; so wo'd best ho'd our tomed pew. The church was densely tongnes, I think." crowded-more crowded, I think, be cause the fact and the reason of my speedy departure from Timperley had somehow got abroad. At the end of the week, however, (on Friday night, I think), a message came to me when I was in bed, requesting me to visit at returned to the village to my lodgings. once a man who was dving-one of the this interesting family. I forth their volumes of black smoke to sons of

dressed, and went.

cleared itself somewhat in the night. I heard sounds of walling and lamentation from the house before I entered. When I entered the village its pave I passed into the kitchen, a clean, ments resounded with the clatter c bright room, in which the men of the clogs: the daily contingent of toil, family sat smoking in various absorbed which almost emptied the village of attitudes, oppressed with silence and men and women, young and old, was sleep. One of the women stooped over drowsily marching out to its various a pan on the fire, while the old mother stations. The men and lads on their in a firm, clear voice, directed her oper- | way to Lacroix and Steinhardt's Chemtions. She turned to me, saying ical Works attracted most of my atten-tion. They were of fearful and won-derful aspect; they were of brilliant volves, curiously blent, or were wholly ations. merely

(light in the head). blue or green, or a fine Menhistolear

Upstairs I found the dying man in red; they were, indeed, quite "subdued the smaller of the two bedrooms-for to what they work in "--dyed even to That sick room, as it then the roots of beard and eyebrows. warmth. ::An appeared to me, will not easily be for-gotten. At that dead hour of the stant wearing of this engrained war night, when "the very houses seemed paint were not of itself enough to keep asleep," and even the tall chimney of ever alive in these men, peaceful as the chemical works had ceased to emit they looked, flerce passions, which in its tiuted vapors, the gas flared full in other men usually slumbered. Ar the little room, and six persons, men outbreak of savage nature among them in and women, were round the bed where the mephitic vapor inwhich they worked the poor fellow lay in the last extrem- might be no very unusual thing: was it ity of delirious helplessness, acaked in some such outbreak, ending in a fearful perspiration. Near him stood my death for ens of them, of which the dead ind Freeman. I learned in a few words from Free-white blinds drawn, had been a terror-

man that the poor fellow had been em-ployed for years at the chemical works, sion been merely the raving of delirium? where he had contracted ulceration of --delirium, which seemed in some the lungs; on Sunday night he had measure to have been communicated to stood in the doorway of the crowded me, tired as I was with the excitement, church, had caught cold and had come and with want of sleep. stood in home to the bed from which he would never rise again. When I reached my lodgings, I went to bed, and slept for some hours. I DOX.

While he spoke he was seized with a awoke more myself, disposed to take a fit of violent delirium, in which he had

to be restrained from getting out of Over my late breakfast I resolved what bed. Soon he calmed down again into I would do. I, for my part, would say n was at college. a more lucid interval. While be lay speechless, and a neighbor by the bed night, until I could be sure it had some class now

er om with something of astonishment say my age was? In his volce.

CHAPTER V.

I left Freeman at his own door, and all my worldly goods I thee endow' sevwandered away in search of some spot, in which distraction and calm might eral times and, despite my efforts, you knowledge. would not say if after me." The bridegroom seemed perturbed for a moment and then a beaming light come. But the search was vain, and I The tall chimneys' had begun to pour

ime into his face. "Never mind, sir," he said, "she befoul and bepoison the air, which had didn't lose a blessed thing by my failure."-Washington Star.

Solving It.

Patrick, a thrifty tradesman in the righborhood of the Dublin docks, was, the story goes in Tit-Bits, a man who never spent a penny more than he meeded to spend; but he was, neverthess, as good a man at the making of an Irish bull as any who lived between Santry and Ballycastle.

"Why, I repeated the sentence 'With

Having one day occasion to send a tter to a place at some distance, Patrick called a messenger and asked him

"It'll be a shillin'," said the man. "Twise too much?" said Patrick. "But, Boginald," whispered the Let it be sixpence."

go it under a shillin'." "Lonely, is it?" said Patrick, scratch ing his head. "Faith, an' ye're roight. Now, man, I'll tell ye what we'll do: ing his head.

make it sixpence, and I'll go wid ye to kape ye company?"

# The Fretful Baby in an Omnibus

A correspondent of the London Pall Mail Gazette vouches for this incident: A young woman with a fretful baby in a full omnibus (aloud) : "Poor little nipper, I suppose I shall end by 'aving to take 'im to the 'orspital." (Raising the child's veil and looking around for sympathy.) "Dont' get no rest. 'E is sufferin' so with small

Oh, Sonh!

Mrs. Browne-I didn't know your

Diggs-Why didn't he get married on all sides while he was about it?

Justifiable ngaged in a new business. He adertises himself as a man milliner. Diggs-Well, what of it? You certainly wouldn't expect him to pose as 'John! Didn't you swear off swear go News.

Other Uses.

Mendicant-Please, lady, will you give 10 cents to a poor man to keep him from starving?

Miss Flyte-Mercy no. I can't afford Why, I've got to get my spring suit this week .- Somerville Journal.

No Other Inference

The Latter Part.

The Higher Education.

Telephones Hurt Roads.

Sillicus-The secret of happines

to marry one's opposite. Cynicus-Then a man must be a fool

phia Record.

Mr. Sharpe-Of course, I knew it was marry a brainy woman .- Philadel-

would you

Where His Genius Shone.

It Must Have Been,

Miss Fisher (coyly)-How prompt yo

are. You speak as if you had certain

Mr. Sharpe-Eighteen

"I tell you that poet is a genius." "A genius? Why, his stuff is the worst I ever read." "I know.

wind. "But why do you call him a genius? "Because he succeeds in selling it." Deacon Kandid .- Philadelphia Record Philadelphia Record.

> "You believe in the higher education At the Play,

"Where are you going. my pretty for women?" "Well, I hardly know; but my daugh maid?" ter says that now-a-days a girl who "To the play, kind sir." she said.

can't play basket-ball and fence isn't "What do you there, my pretty maid? "Slander my neighbors, sir," she said. in it.

Judge's daughter, as she trembled with The way is that lonely that I'd nivver apprehension, "what if papa should is-sit under a shillin',"

Behind the Scenes.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the soubrette, Twe broken one of my carrings. What shall I do?"

"Telephone for a glazler," suggested the low comedian.-Chicago News.

Up Against It. Smith-What's the trouble, old man? fou look as if a squall had struck you. Jones-Worse than that, my boy. I've just been struck by two squalls Smith-Why, how's that?

As It Should Be.

Biggs-A cousin of mine was married in the west side yesterday, fles.

Diggs-That's queer. Biggs-What's queer about it?

"He has," replied the latter, Biggs-I see your friend Cutting has put \$1,000,000 into my pocket." "Why didn't he keep it himself?" asked the friend, enviously, as such examples of generosity are rare.

"Because he could not use it; the a woman milliner, would you?-Chica- \$1,000 will be more valuable to him. I adopted child to its mother when this will explain, as neither of us were ac-

cuated by motives of generosity, but old business. "As you know, I am the president of

a trust, that is one of the largest advertisers in the world, as we spend -of dollars a year in letting the people cnow just what they must have, what

ver else they don't have. 'We believe in advertising, and this

accordingly. He came to me to-day, as we are otter strangers, and asked me if I would pay him \$1,000 for an

"What part of my sermons do you idea on advertising our goods. mjoy most?" asked Rev. Dr. Longnot try to beat him down to \$100, a good figure for an idea, but promptly told him that I would gladly pay his "The conclusions you reach," replied price if, upon communicating to me he idea, I considered it worth

he demanded. Otherwise I would pay ilm what I. and not he, considered it worth.

"To this he readily assented, and in an hour's talk he explained to me the brightest idea on advertising I have ever received out of thousands of sug estions. We will make over \$1,000,000 profit inside of a year on increased

It is an odd fact, but true, that sou sales and permanent business retained steam railroads have complained of the So, you see, his price was cheap.

harm done to their best class of passen-"Fortunes have been made in bush ger traffic by the long-distance tele less by the advertising of a single phone, while hotels in Western cities suggestion in such a manner that the have also attributed a reduction of public see it out of the great mass of patronage to the same cause. Travel between this city and St. Louis, for exprinted matter going through their ands, and this tide of advertisment ample, is said to have been appreciably cut down by the telephone. Such a reflows so rapidly that there must be sult would seem difficult to trace tan omething above another which atracts public attention. This 'some gibly, although one meets people daily thing' was what that bright young who, to avoid weary trips, have gov man gave to me, and I am very mu obliged to him."-Washington Star, erned themselves on the injunction: "Don't travel; telephone." But the tel-

egraph and the mail have also been de terrents, and if there is any validity to

Wings of riches are not strong enough to bear away the expensive organization of an ancient grammar Somewhat Disquietiug.

"How did old Bissinger treat you when you asked him for Maud?" "He got the start of me by fiercely quiring what I meant by my attentions to Minnie, 1 told him I hadn't

paid any attentions to Minnle, Then he roured right out and asked me why hadn't. I said it was because I proferred Maud. Then he looked at me pityingly and said I was the sixth idiot to apply for admission to the family. mustered up courage to ask him who the other five were, and he replied that they were his five sons-in-law. one of them knew enough to take Minnie," he said, "and yet she is the only one of the bunch worth marrying.' 1 said it was a matter of taste, I supposed, but I couldn't help preferring Maud, 'All right, it's your funeral, 'Maud is yours. Let's have mething." "-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Loss of Vessels.

Four per cent of sailing vessels and 216 per cent of steamships are lost in a

A boy's idea of a big man is a man who has a town named after him.

he said.

birth more than fifty years ago, not only by a statue, which stands in the

Wantage marker place, but by the re-

The Sort of Place It Is and Why He Went There, In these days of Winchester festivities and national millenniums, it has

been somewhat too widely forgotten that the town where King Alfred was

the alleged reason the high-speed elec tric travel of the future may restore the former conditions .- Chicago Chronicle "Does your neighbor's daughter play? "Play! Worse than that; she tri-

tastes they bring.

MR. CROKER'S WANTAGE.

born celebrated the anniversary of his

VOLUM.

Jones-Got twins at our house.