W. D. NESBIT.

How good we feel when we forgive Another who has done some wrong It thrills us like the cadences
Of some joy laden, lifting song.
We feel the true nobility
Of gentleness; of how to live;
We mark his thankfulness with pride

When we forgive. To know that we may rise above The pettiness of rage and hate And wipe away all trace of hurt

Is something fine, and something To let our deep resentment flow Like heedless water through a sieve-It makes the better men of us When we forgive.

To clasp hands with the erring one And yow that what is past is past Will coax the sun of gladness out Where now the sky is overcast.

Ah! Life is happy, after all, And more than worth the while to We always realize our good When we forgive.

We understand the weakness of The other man; and so at length We come to grasp the wonderousness Of our transcendent moral strength When we forgive we only learn Our better part, and do not see That we are being kind to one

As bad as we! -Chicago Tribune.

- Some people join the church to - He who walks in the devil's

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tracks will have to go through a great - If you will view the devil in the light of truth, he will not look like

an angel of light. - Peace of conscience and purity of soul are worth infinitely more than a purse full of golden guineas.

- Some church members will condemn all the plays at the theatre, and yet they "play the devil" at home every day.

- The busy preachers are the useful preachers. The preachers who can-not find time to "do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of the ministry," are usually worthless. - Faith in God as goodness in-

spires faith in ourselves, and, there-fore, hope that we are made for something, and that by perseverance we can accomplish something. Thus faith in God is the root and the strength of all sure hope. -James Freeman

- There is no law of miracle. There is a law of decay. The future builds on the ever-vanishing present: what we become to-day we will be to-morrow. This is evolution. It may seem to be a slow process, but all growth that is lasting is slow; and the Eternal is in no hurry, for he has all time in which to work.—W. D. Little.

CWINKLINGS:

- Miss Cittiguri-What makes the little breok bound along so from rock to rock! Mr. Countrichap—'Cause it's made out 'o springs.—Bal-

- "Mark you, if we honest men do not organize the politicians will ignore us." "Ay! But if the organization amounts to anything the politicians will capture it."—Puck. - "Hello," said Cadleigh, "

hear you've had some reverses: over your ears in debt, they tell me." "Yes," replied Brokeleigh, "but it might be worse. Suppose I had ears like yours?"

- "He says he'd share his last dollar with me." "Yes," said the man who looks at things coldly; "but he is a man who will take precious good care never to get down to his last dollar."—Washington Star.

"I am glad to note," said the friend, "that gambling is a vice that has no temptation for you." "None whatever," answered Benator Borghum. "I am unable to find any excuse for a man's risking his money when there are so many sure things lying around begging for attention.

— Washington Post.

— The Irrepressible Child—Ma, is there any difference between level and flat? His Mother—No, dear. The L.C.—Then why did pa get angry when Mr. Jones said he was a fiathead, and then feel good when he heard that Mr. Smith said he was level-headed!—Columbia Jester.

- Mrs. Greene-They tell me your husband has been decorated by some foreign ruler. Mrs. Brown—Yes, but it's only a bit of ribbon, and it doesn't match my complexion at all. When Charles wears it anywhere he'll have to go without me.—Boston

PATAL ACCIDENT.

W. P. Knowles Shot and Killed by Thos. W. Dixon in Charlotte, N. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 24.-W. P. Knowles, superintendent of the Elizabeth mills in this city, was accidentally shot and killed to-night by Mr. Thomas W. Dixon, president of the Southern Hardware Co. Knowles had bought a self-acting revolver, and Dixon, believing it to be unloaded, was showing him how to work it, when the weapon exploded. The bullet took effect in Knowles' abdomen.

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A Saving Entanglement

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"You did it on purpose"-"Believe me, nothing was further "I shall never believe a man so long

as I live"-The hands fumbling with the entangled skates closed convulsively over the gleaming steel of the smaller pair. "The trouble was that you never did

believe in him really. You were always unjust'-His voice was low and tense. The girl drew aside impatiently. "Mr. Ludlow, will you kindly disentangle those skates, or at least let us step out of people's way."

Her cheeks were aflame, Nel Priestly had just leaned over the side of her cutter to gaze at them curiously, standing thus before the Palace

"I am doing my best," came the humble reply. He jerked off one glove, and Helen could not refrain from glancing down at his long, shapely hand, with the seal ring she had given him the Christmas just after their engagement was announced. He had not sen it back with the other things. The two pairs of skates swung spart

but he kept close to her side. "As long as we've gone this far-I mean-er-we've been seen together again-I might as well walk with you. take it we are bound for the same place, the park."

Helen stared straight ahead. "I believe you did it on purpose," she remarked irrelevantly. "I couldn't," he responded, knowing full well what she meant. "It would take months of practice to entangle a pair of skates like that just in passing you, and you've given me no chance to

get that near you in-how many months s it, Helen?" She ignored the question. "But you came into the store on pur

"Vain child! I needed some potash tablets for my throat." "But," she persisted, "you did not discover the fact until you caught my

eye across my cup of hot chocolate, and then you hesitated." "So you acknowledge that you were watching me? Well, that is a hopefu



HE FASTENED HER SKATES WITH HANDS Somehow lately when we've

met I've felt that you saw nothing but "Do stop raking over dead ashes,

"Are they really dead, Helen? Isn't there just the least little spark still burning?" This was not banter. He was thoroughly in earnest.

"You must know that I love you; that I loved you even when you doubted me. And you were so unreason able. You would not let me explain"— She glanced at him critically, he thought coldly.

"You have survived the episode ex ellently. You are looking very well." There was just a suggestion of a sob in her voice. People had said that Helen had fallen off considerably in the last few months.

"Yes, I have honestly tried to forget my disappointment. I have worked hard. The god Mammon has rewarded me better than did the little fellow to whom I formerly paid my devotions." "I-I thought we-you-were very happy while it lasted."

"Happy and yet miserable. Helen, can't you see that your lack of faith, your feeling that I did not prove my devotion to you, were torture to me? You could not or would not understand my temperament. Because I did not tell you every time we met that you were the most adorable woman God had ever made, that I could not live without you and all the rest of the childish, pretty compliments men pay to a certain sort of woman you said I did not love you, and yet in a hundred ways I showed you that you were the one woman in the world to me. I never called on any other girl-no, dear, not even since you broke our engagement. I haunted your home until was ashamed to look your father in the face. I tried to show you that needed you every hour of my life. gave up my pipe because you did not like it. I cut the Athletic club because you objected to that gang of fellows. But because I did not announce my reasons from the housetops you did not understand that it was for you, all

for you." They had reached the lake in the park. Helen sank mechanically on the frozen bank and with the old childish gesture handed him her skates. He fastened them with hands that trem-

"Can't you understand, Helen?" Still she sat staring dumbly across the glittering expanse of ice to the woodland with its glistening, ghostly trees. Never had he talked like this before, and the scales had fallen from her fairly dazzled. No; she had never understood him. He had seemed to take their engagement so lightly. He had hurt her again and again with his perpetual joking. It had all been so serious a matter with her, and she had thought he placed too light an estimate on her love because—because—well, no sane man should treat lightly so serious an affliction as a retrousse nose. She rose and poised gracefully on her skates. Ludlow stretched out his hands, and her own cuddled into his confidingly. Across the lake they sped. looking straight into each other's eyes.
"You understand me better now.
Helen," he pleaded. "Tell me, dear, that you believe I loved you always"-She really wanted to reply in the "Yes" he longed to hear, but it was a

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povel experience to see him so deadly n earnest. She shook her head slight

"Oh, Lester, you've not been practic ing law in vain! As a pleader you're

A pained look came into his bones eyes. His clasp on her hands loosene and with a coquettish glance she shot away from him. She shouted some thing over her shoulder, but he lost the words in a sharp, ominous crackle of weak ice. There was a shrill scream, and a second later he was circling round a black hole where a crimson Tam O'Shanter had disappeared.

They sat by the park keeper's fire, wrapped in strange, unsightly gar-ments. Their host had bustled out into his bachelor kitchen to brew a hot

Helen faced Ludlow abruptly. There were dark circles under her eyes and her chin quivered pathetically as she "Lester, dear, did you hear what I

called to you just before"-"No," he said moodily. "A man drenched to the skin is not susceptible

She continued bravely: "I said that I knew you loved me always better than I deserved. Yes, said that, dearest, before you jumped in after me. You believe me, don't He looked into her eyes. They glow

ed softly, tenderly. He took her in his "God bless you, girlie, and those

skates!" Moot Point of Law. An English writer gives a good example of those quibbles in legal practice that have a sort of fascination for certain minds. Some years ago, while traveling on the continent, he met the principal lawyer for the government of one of the principalities, who told him of a curious legal question. It had reference to a railway station at the boundary between two principalities. Some one standing outside the window of the ticket office had put his hand through and robbed the till inside. The boundary line lay between where the thief stood and the till, so that he

was actually in one territory while the crime was committed in the other. Here was a nice nut for the gentlemen learned in the law to crack. Which of the principalities should undertake the prosecution of the culprit? At it they went in good earnest, and the arguments on either side were long and vehement till the whole case was

embalmed in many volumes. At last one side yielded so far as to say: "We will permit you, as an act of courtesy, to prosecute, while at the same time reserving all our sovereign

At this point of the recital the Englishman asked, "And how did the prosecution end?" "Ah, that is quite another matter"

said his friend. "There was no prose ition; we were only arranging wha we should do when we caught the robber, but we never caught him."

Too Effective. The German proprietor of a sawmill in a Minnesota town used for fuel the refuse from the lumber. The fuel cost nothing, but it took four men to provide it, because the machinery was old

An agent for mill machinery persuaded the German to put in new equipment which would reduce the amount of fuel one-balf. It looked like a good proposition, says the Duluth News-Tribune, and the agent, sure of success, called on the German after the machin ery had been installed, expecting to be congratulated. But the German gave him a gloomy stare. "What's the matter? Doesn't the ma-

chinery do all I claimed for it?" asked the agent. "Ya, but I overlooks sometings." "What was that?" "Vell, it dakes only dwo men to han

die de fuel, but it dakes de udder two men to haul away vat ve didn't use pefore und a team pesides." A Military Doubt. "Did you see a boy about my size

round the corner?' a boy inquired of an elderly gentleman who was passing. "Yes, I believe I did," said the man-"Did he look ugly?" "I didn't notice."

"Did he look scared?" "I don't know. Why?" "Why, I heard he was around there, and I don't know whether he wants to lick me or whether he's afraid I'm go ing to lick him. Wish I did."

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

A Treaty Signed Providing for Settlement of the Question. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador, to-day signed a treaty providing for the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question. Efforts in this direction have been put forth for a long time, the Canadian miners being anxious to get through the Klondike to the sea without passing through American territory and the Americans insisting upon their right to the coast line and the control of the ports. The treaty signed to-day provides for the reference of all these boundary questions to a mixed tribunal of juriats, three on each side, to determine the interpretation to be placed on the treaty of 1853 between Great Britain and Russia which defined the boundaries between British America and Alaska. British ambassador, to-day signed a

— That man, remarked Smithers, makes a hundred speeches from the platform every day. Some great political leader? asked Smith rs. No, replied Smithers, "street car conductor. He says "Move up forward, please!" every time any one gets on his car.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribuses.

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They Are Made of Hairy Goods In All Shades. The new short skirt costumes are very popular for street wear. They are made much longer than formerly. The skirts barely escape the ground, and the jackets are made in a variety of pretty ways. Chief among these is the norfolk jacket with its three plaits modified into a pouched effect in front.

The majority of these walking costumes are made of sibeline and all the



EMPIRE MEGLIGER fancy hairy goods. Gray, ranging from

the pale shade to gun metal, is the favorite color. Very smart little suits are also made of rough blue goods, the jackets box shaped and the skirts with a stitched front gore, sometimes ornamented with bone buttons to match those on the

The skirts of these suits are almost invariably lined with silk to match and the jackets with white or pale gray The empire negligee shown in the cut is of pale blue cashmere, with the bolero of Irish lace.

FOR DRESSY WEAR.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The New Furs, Velvets and Crepe de Chines.

The new furs are very much altered in shape and have more the style of a flat stole, while the fluffier types of fur are arranged more like a cape ruffle. The flat stoles are rounded up and caught together with a handsome clasp. These are very new and effective and have a dainty appearance when finished by a hemmed tie of spotted net or a strip of chiffon or

Brown velvet is very fashionable just now. A smart costume recently



CALLING GOWN.

seen of this had the skirt very simply trimmed with tabs of brown velvet arranged in groups and a medallion of string colored lace in diamond shapes, through which the tabs were passed. The deep collar and the sleeves also showed this trimming of velvet and lace, and the hat was of the flat, projecting fashion trimmed with chic bows of deep red velvet and drooping clusters of red and black cherries. The elaborate gown in the cut is made of gun metal crepe de chine. The waist has a full bolero, fastening by a single strap over a blouse of pink chiffon. The undersleeves are also of the chiffon, which, by the way, is run through with tiny butter colored insertion. The skirt is shirred around the tips and has three ruffles around the

The hat is of pink chiffon and roses JUDIC CHOLLET.

SHORT SKIRT COSTUMES. I GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

Reciprocity Treaty With Cuba Threatens Serious Differences of Opinion. British Cabinet Called.

By Cable to the Morning star.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The reciprocity treaty between Cuba and the United States threatens to raise one of the most serious differences of opinion between Great Britain and the United States that has occurred for years. So much importance is attached to the matter that a meeting of the cabinet is being specially aummoned to see what action can be taken. There is, of course, no alarmist feeling as to any possible straining of diplomatic rela-tions, but Great Britain's entire commercial policy is believed to be vitally concerned. The matter came to a head through the deputation from the Chamber of Commerce of the United-Kingdom which waited upon Foreign Secretary Lensdowne yesterday. Replying to the delegates' argument that all the advantages which the government has gained by securing the abolttion of the sugar bounties would be sacrificed if the Cuban reciprocity treaty became operative, Lord Lans-downe said he thoroughly realized the gravity of the situation and read dis-patches showing that Ambassador Herbert had forcefully represented the British objections to the treaty. Secretary Hay's reply maintained that the United States was doing no more than it had the right to do and inti-mated that it had no intention of modifying the Cuban treaty. Postpone Ratification.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The State Department is considering the advisabil ty of extending the period of time allowed for the ratification of the Cuban reciprocity, now pending before the United States Senate. The time allowed for ratification expires one week from to-day. Wnile the Senate managers are confident of their ability to secure the approval of the treaty within the time limit, the President and Secretary Hay have about concluded that they will scarcely be war ranted in risking the loss of this important convention, and therefore they contemplate the drafting of a specia article in the shape of a protocol which will provide for a safe extension of the period allowed for ratification.

BRIBERY INVESTIGATION.

Several Witnesses Examined by the Naval Affairs Committee of the House.

By Telegraph to the Morning Stat. WASHINGTON, January 24. - The Naval Affairs Committee of the House to-day resumed the investigation of the charges made by Representative Lessler, of New York, that he had been approached with an offer of noney for his vote in the commit Philip Doblin, of New York, was the first witness called, and the taking of his testimony occupied a greater por-tion of the forenoon session. He was followed by John McCuilaugh, superintendent of elections in New York. Lemuel E. Quigg testified at the after-

At an executive session of the committee held at the close of the hearing to-day it was decided to call two witesses Monday.

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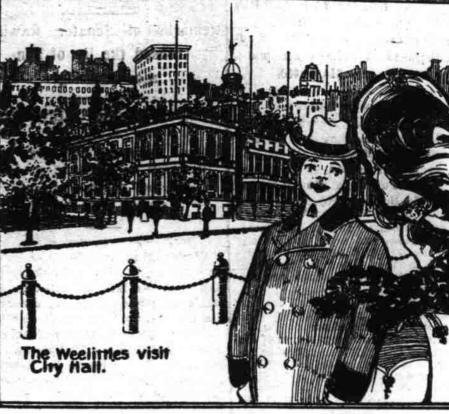
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