minister hit 'em ever' time, d when he spoke of fashion, riggin's out in bows and things. omen's ruling passion, min' to church to see the styled, 1 1100 ldn's help a wink'n

Bays I to myself, "That sermon's pat, But man's a queer creation, And I'm much afraid that most of the folks Won't take the available to And I'm much arraid that it was a word and Won't take the application."

Now, if he had said a word about My pers hal mode of sinnin', I'd have gone to work to right myself, and not sat there a grinnin'.

Just then the minister, said he, "Aud now I've come to the fellers Who've lost this shower by usin' their friends a sort o' moral umbrellas; As a sort o' moral umbrellas;
30 home," says be, "and find your faults,
Instead of huntin' your brothers',
30 home," says be, "and wear the coats
You tried to fit for others."

My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked And there were lote o simin , And lots o' looking at our pew,
It sot my blood a-bilin';
Saya I to myse f, "Our minister
Is gettin' a little bitter,
['Il teil him when the meetin's out that I
Am not that kind of a crister."

Their Summer Vacation.

within his office, in the city's busy mart, hought this ve y happy thought: "To-prow I'll depart morrow I'll depart or quiet cou try places where the scenes that greet me here nd all the city's noises shall be lost to eye and way with all this ceaseless rush; I'm weary of the strife. what a pleasure it would be to lead a farmer's life!

and compared to the content of the c

lady, who guessed, I suppose, was a was relative of one of the emigrants, introduced hereelf to me, as I was walking backward and forward distractedly one day. She foundment my trouble, inquired what I meant to do, and showed me all possible kindness. I told her that I had scarcely any money, that I meant to get a situation as a governess if I could meet with one, and that in time I hoped to save enough money to join my hueband in his exile; not that I was very hopeful that day, for the hardships and sorrowerhade made me ill, and I haif boped I might die. But the lady, Mrs. Henderson, said that she knew of a situation in England which she thought would suit me; she herself was widow, and had been helping in one of the ambulances during the war: she was now returning to England, and she kindly took me with her. The situation was with her brother-in-law, whom you trave just now seen, to teach his little motheries girl Margnerite. There it more enjant, I have told you all now."

"Thank you, dear madame. You have been been pressible antifering indeed. You have

Margaerite. Interest mon enjury. I have told you all now."

"Thank you, dear madame. You have had terrible suffering indeed. You have not told me, shough, where Mr. Henderson lives."

"In Devonshire ma chere—a very presty estate of which Marguerite will be the heiress. We make now a tour in Wales,

herress. We make now a sour in vales, are staying for a few days at Bangor."

Frances, who had wandered away with the children, came back in time to hear this, and began to persuade Mme. Lemercier to spend a day with them at Lienterichean.

party we should only hamper you, and, indeed, I am half afraid it would be too indeed, I am and arrain is would no soot string for our invalid."

"There would be no walking," explained fir. Henderson, "and Madame Lemercier would so much enjoy having her."

"We will talk is over with her," sug-gested Frances. "It would be very delight-ful, and I know the boys are crazy to see Snowdon."

ful, and I know she boys

Snowdon."

Both Mme. Lemeroier and Esperance
were so delighted with the idea of the
Llanberis expedition, that Frances could
hesitate no longer, and indeed, Esperance
was looking so much better, and appeared
no listle tired with her walk up the glen
that there seemed no reason against trying

"Of course," said Mrs. Mortlake. "I have no patience with her, she must have known that my father would never tolerate such a think. A poor man and a cousin—proposterous!"

such a think. A poor man and a cousin—
to Devonshire ma chere—a very pretty
to of which Margaerite will be the
ess. We make now a tour in Wales
essaying for a few days at Bangor."
rances, who had wandered away with
children, came back in time to hear,
and began to persuade Mms.
arcier to apend a day with them as
foirfechan.
You are very good; it would make me
You are very good; it would make me
to be such a think. A poor man and a cousin—
proposerous!"

"Do not be hard on her," said Corneha, pipying: 'I feel sail it were all my fault in the cousing to her, and now she will have sun oscircy, poor child."

Cornelia was unusually tender-hearted this morning; she was thinking of an episode in her own life, years and years age, when love and happiness had seemed just within her reach, and had been sud
the distribution of the proposers of the said of the proposers of the cousing the said of the proposers of the said of the proposers of

mit the days we arranged; we go to we to the Ogwen, and shall leave in the work of the Ogwen, and shall leave in the work of the Ogwen, and shall leave in the work of the work of the work of the original to the original to

ive pleasure, to some one beside herself," I from the blue-and white tiled floor to the health of th

her pityingly, while the brown, glassy eyes of the two stage' heads looked almost tearful, and seemed to say, "We are sorry for you; we too are prisoners, out of our natural element."

natural element."

She felt the tears gathering in her own eyes, and with an impatient exclamation roused herself, and went upstairs to her room. Forlorn and uncomfortable as it had been, she received a sharp pang when she found that the attic was no longer hers it was all strewn with toys, Bella was in one of the corners, beating a refractory doll, and her nurse was working near the window.

Both Mine. Lemercier and Esperance were so delighted with the idea of the Lilanberis expedition, that Frances could heektate no longer, and indeed, Esperance was looking so much better, and appeared the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory, and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating a refrestory and the state of the corners, beating the research the proper state of the corners and the corners of the corners of the corners of the reference and the corners of th

b half put out her band, then draw it back, a gittle vexed that he had so evidently for gotton her.

"My mode will be delighted to see you, Mr. Magnay," she said, with a charming little touch of hantour."

Clande startled, as if from a dream, and the two shook hands warmly.

"A thousand pardons I—but you are so altered that I hardly recognized you."

"Ah! it is my stort hair," said Esperance, coloring and laughing.

Claude did not contradict her, but in reality it was the change in her expression which he meant. "Mariana" had fasoin the higher! He longed for fresh opportunities of eitudying her face, so be witching, whether in its sweet gravity or its smiling radiance and animation.

"I hope you have good accounts of your brother," he said, delighting in the swift kindling of the eyes at his words.

"Yes, Gaspard is very well," she replied "Hesters, too, almost like a journal."

"And does he like his work?"

"Very much indeed. He has so superintend the coolies you know, and see that they work well; he is out-of-doors all day a stream of the coolies you know, and see that they work well;

"My dear, one must be careful with such people as Mrs. Mortlake—I do not trust her in the least."

The invitations were received at the deanery with much satisfaction. Mrs. Mortlake did indeed demur whether Esperance was old enough to go, but Cornelis was determined that she should have this gleasure, and made her write to accept it is condescending to talk, of such trivial matters as bath-dresses in order to please the.

It seemed likely to be what everyone as called an old-fashioned Christmas, for on the 23rd there was a heavy fall of snow, and Claude Magnay, as he traveled down to Worthington Hall, was not sorry to find the usually bare, bleak constry beautified by this white covering.

On Christmas ever Lady Worthington seemed bent upon making him us ful, and in the sternoon saked him accompany her foot to Richester.

So the matter was arranged, and Lady Worthington and her companion started at one on their snowy expedition, rather enjoying the novelty of trudgling along country roads, with a keen north wind driving the snow-flakes in their faces.

They shopped continuously for two hours, and it was quite dusk before they turned, home again; but buving Onristmap presents is string work, sna the air was intensely lold. Lady Worthington paused involuntarily as they passed the gateway of the Vicar's Cours.

"What do you say to a cup of tea, Claude, and just as few minutes by a fire, it before—cleave the town? I am sure the dean would be delighted to see you, and Mrs. Mortlake's tea is excellent."

Clands thought the rises agood one, and creating the movel was thrown open, a presty pioture was revealed. The hall was presty pioture was revealed. The hall was a presty pioture was revealed.

A young New York millionaire who is called "Eugene Aram" at the clubs, because he sits "remote from all" and mopes, frankly admiss, says the Chicago Herald, that he takes no interest in anything in the world—races, baseball, yaobtand other matters that generally engage the attention of young men in good health like himself with a great fortune to spend. He got tired of them long ago. "The truth is," he says, "I began life too early. I have been cursed by too much money. I wish I had been born poor. The poison of riches has made me unfit for anything but an ennuied and useless creature. I know my osse would not awaken much sympathy, v case would not awaken much sympath

More Copjugal Pleasantries. Peckson—My dear, I trust you will not be jealous, but really I have not encouraged Bridget's attention. Why should she send me this lock of hair." Mrs P. (hysterically)—What! The vixen! A lock of hair! She must have sent it in the

Peckson-Not exactly. She sent it in the The Queen has granted a suite of apart ments in Hampton Court Palace, formerly occupied by Lady Torrens, to Mrs Ksith widow of Surgeon Major Ksith, lately or the staff of the Duke of Connaught." They have a curious custom at the burial of an unmarried woman in Brazil. The coffin, hearse, and the livery of the driver must be bright scarlet, the four white horses drawing the hearse must be covered with scarlet nets, and the scarlet plumes must deck the horses' heads.

The Empress Frederick's youngest and prettist daughter, who is soon to marry Prince Adolph, of Schaumburg-Lippe, is a girl of attractive figure, with blue eyes and fair hair. She is devoted to out-of-door exercises, and rides, plays lawn tennis and drives a four-in-band in fine style. Viewed all round, the dressing at the summer resorts this season is not near as elegant or elaborate as it has been in seasons past.

pepper adulteration has come under our notice this week. A firm of ohemical manure manufacturers wrote to a well-known wholesale house in London offering them any quantity up to first young of good ground brown pepper 'at 25 per ton. The otroum@tances of the case—especially having regard to the fact that the market price of Batavia or Penang block whole pepper is about 250 per ton appeared so suspicious that the wholesale house forwarded a sample of the 'pepper' to us, and we at once sent it to our analyst, who has supplied the following certificate: 'I have analyzed the sample of 'pepper' received from you, and it is unmistakely adulterated. It contains 10 per cent of sand, and only 176 per cent. of piperine. This last result would correspond with not more than 20 per cent of real pepper contained in the sample. The adulterant is of a very fibrous character, but I have not as yet been able to ascertain precisely of what it consists. The wholesale house who received the sample of 'pepper' wrote, at our desire, to the firm who offered it, asking the lowest price they would charge for five or ten tons. In response to this letter they were honored by a visit from the firm in question, who stated that they might be induced to take somewhat less than 25 per ton, although they had already sold five tons in London at higher prices, reaching as much London at higher prices, reaching as much for some pritions as 10s per ows. They further stated that they had landed the parcel for some firm whose name they did not mention, but they could give no garantee. They added that the bulk of the article had been sold on the Continent.

Questions That Occur to Her. Questions That Occur to Her.

Take is for all in all, the pleasantness of a week on the ocean depends very much on yourself. With a proper preparation of pills beforehand, a prescription from your doctor, and a listle ozer as to what you eat, the normal woman ought to keep well, but it is in the normal or special, it is the general woman who goes to see, and these are some of her complaints:

She wants to know why they cook anything on board; the smell makes her sick?

She wants to know why the captain can's stop the ship for a day or two, for none of the passengers would mind being a listle late to oblige a lady?

She wants to know why the ship's surgeon can's be with her all the time, for she knows there is nobody on board who needs him so much?

She wants to know why she can't get

knows there is nobody on board who needs him so much?

She wants to know why she can't get clam; nice and fresh oysters?

She wants to know why people who feel well have the heart to enjoy themselves?

She wants to know what in the world people go to sea for, anyhow? She's had enough of it, anyhow.

She wants to know why she didn't think to bring three or four soft pillows with her, and she also wants to know why any-body told her you could not buy shoes on

body told her you could not buy shoes on the other side and she has none to wear she other side and ane has none to wear except new ones?

She wants to know why she was ever born, and shis is what everybody else wants to know, for there seems no reason in the world for her existence.—Philadelphia Times.

Hors-flesh for Food.
Physically, horse-heef may be distinged.

Hors flesh for Food.

Physically, horse-beef may be distinguished from beef or mutton by its appearance. It is coarser in the grain than beef. In this respect is resembles bull beef more than any other. It is darker in color and looks more moist than beef. It has a peculiar smell and peculiar sweetness of taste. Its flavor is generally considered to be half-way between the flayor of beef and game. It is something like the flavor of a hare. One reason why horseflesh is, as a rule, darker in color than beef is that horses which are pole axed, or which have died from injury, disease or old age, are not properly bled and dressed by the slaughterer. It is, however, by its fat that horseflesh is most easily dissinguished. The fat of horseflesh is not generally mixed with the lean. It is yellow in color. It looks more moist than the fat of beef. It soon melts and soon becomes rancid. Consequently unless a rapid sale is effected or the fat removed, an advanced price must be charged in order to secure the butcher from loss on unsold meat. Lastly, horseflesh can be distinguished from beef by its chemical characteristics, and it is in this way that it may be recognized when mixed with other substances. Who can tell, except the chemist, what are the component parts of a sausage, polony or saveloy? Or who can tell by taste what these parts are? We do not judge by saste; we judge by flavor and in the making of theory—to use Sam Weller's phrase—"title the seasoning as does it." - Nineteenth Century.

Century.

Spurgeon on the Faith Cure.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon advances a somewhat radical view in Sword and Trowel: "In the matter of faith healing, health is set before us as if it were the great thing to be desired above all things. Is it so? I venture to say that the greatest earthly blessing that God can give to any of us is health, with the exception of sicknessing that Honor of the solic side of the saints of God than health. It some men that know of could only be favored with a month of rheumatism, it would mellow them marvellously, by God's grace. Assuredly they need comething better to preach than what they now give their people, and possibly they would learn it in the chamber of suffering. I would not wish any man a long time of sickness and pain, but a twist now and then one might almost sak for him. A sick wife, a new made grave, poverty, slander, sinking of spirit, might teach lessons nowhere else to be learned so well. Trials drive us to the realities of religion."

The Result of Holding Two Offices. "I think I will take a vacation the next three weeks," remarked the secretary and tressurer of a private corporation to the "But you returned from one only two

weeks ago."
True; that was my vacation as score-tary; I wish to go now as tressurer.—New York Sun.

A Saugainary Outburst.

Every one that now kills a mosquite that has alighted on the skin is a public benefactor. Only the female mosquite stings, and as every female lays 800 eggs in a season, the death of tone at this time is the death of hundreds. Down with the sulex pipiens!—Courier-Journal. Wife—What do you suppose baby is thinking about? The Brute—I 'spose he's thinking what to cry about to night.

—A girl discarded her lover because she said he was suffering from heart-failure,

Little Girl's Postal to Her Mamma in Beaven.

A postal card bearing the singular and tonching inscription.

"My Dear Mamms in Heaven," was found in the 12 o'clock mail to day. was found in the 12 colock mail to day. Of course it went to the postmater's desk. On the other side was the appeal of a little girl to her mamma in heaven. It was in a little cramped and tremulous hand, as though'the little hand that guided the pen was nervous through suffering or tears. It read as follows: " Home.

"Home.

"Dear Mammy—I am so lone some sine you went to heaven i want to go to you. the time seems so long. von said i could come to you. Mrs. Clark is kind to me, but she is not like you. You sho this to God, and send for me, since my arm hurts me so and you said it would be well in heven. I send you a kies. from your little Dora."

Postmaster Riley said : " I wish I could Postmaster Rilay said: "I wish I could learn who the little writer is. It is one of the most souching little appeals I have ever seen. Evidently she is an orphan, for she speaks of a Mrs. Clark; and sne must be a sufforer, for she speaks of her arm hurting her so. The little thing has been pining for her mother and perhaps some one has told her to write, or maybe it has been an inspiration of her own—quite likely. It would seem that there ought to be some roply to that. It cartainly is very touching."—Cincinnati Times Star.

Fruits as Food.

It may be positively asserted that even the modern housekeeper, intelligent above her predecessors though she may be, still fails to appreciate the value of fruits. Nothing among all the productions of our bountiful mother can compare in rionness and beauty, with their hues and flvors. Above all they give tone to the digestive organs, antidote bitiary derangements, and afford an innumerable variety of dishes at once delicate and nurritions. afford an innumerable variety or unsue a once delicate and nuritions. Who rightly values the worth of the Northern apple or the date, that fruit which for half the year is the simple food of an Oriental race? Every breakfast table in the land ought Every breakfast table in the land ought each day to have a central dish of frust, either cooked or in its native state. Oranges and melons, apple and grapes, first and dates, currants and the royal line of borries, cherries and gooseberries, plums and pesches, apanass and grape fruits, all are rounded in outline, exquasite in coloring and delicious to the taste. In one respect all fruits are alike. They should be eaten only when perfectly ripe and as fresh as they can possibly be procured. The unfortunate denizens of large cities may be compelled to consume them after being hawked about the streets and plentifully sprinkled with dust, but that is the price they pay for other privileges.—

Good Housekeeping.

A party of three gentlemen were seated at a table of a popular cafe the other versing discussing the case of a friend who had recently been through a terrible surgical operation, when one of the party, who had had a similar operation performed on him some time ago, observed: A man who is about to undergo a difficult surgical operation experiences something of the same feeling that a man must experience who is about to be tracuted. I know it was so in my case. I had netwed myself, I thought, for the terrible ordest, and had the assurance of my family physician that the odds that I would come through all right were largely in my favor, and yet, when I entered the operating room and saw the table, the large bage used in administering the amenthesic, and, most frightful of all, the surgeon and his assistants with aprons tied under their chins—I have faced death in bastle and I don't think there is a drop of our-blood in me, but my heart qualled at this slight and it took all my fortitude to enable me to mount the table. I tried to be brave while the assistants arranged me for the aims their, but, do what I would, the feeling that I was shout to part with my life could not be banished, and, as I said before, I then experienced something skin to the pang of death."—New York World.

Chinese Newlecting Their Own Yorking.

The Chinese have not only left off their old habit of despising the outside barbarian—they have come, it appears, to take such delight in foreign languages that they even neglect sheir own mother tongue. Yeary recently the Yoe-President of the Chinese Admirally, who had been sent to see how the young students were progressing in the naval school at K won Ming Lake, near Peking, discovered that while their studies of foreign tongues had produced highly satisfactory results, hardly one of the scholars came up to a fair standard in the Chinese classics, and no wonder, since hery only trouble themselves about Chinese once in three days. "Thereupon," says a native paper, "His Excellency cautioned all the s A Dreadful Ordeal.

More Than He Wanted.
Angry Caller (at newspaper office) - Say,
I want that little at I gave you two days
ago—" Wanted, an electric battery in good
working order"—taken out.
Advertising Clerk—Whas is the matter? Didn's we give the right location?
Angry Caller—Location be dashed I The
blamed ad. overdid the business. My house
was struck by lightning last night.—Chicago

Tribund.

The population of a pound of mature cheese is greater than that of the world.

servers into imagining he means to make a clean breast of his evil doings.

Better a thousand times over to have no sincing at all than have the Sabbath profaned and the Honse of God descrated in it hat way. Canadian congregations cannot warch too closely the beginnings of such scandalous practices.—Canada Presbyterian.

Prince Lobanoff.

Prince Lobanoff. the Russian Ambassador at Vienna, who is about to succeed M. It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that earth is man's o

About Cacumbers.

About Cacumbers.

About Cacumbers.

About Cacumbers.

Many people are under the impression has the cacamber is very indigestible, and when they est it shay do so under protest and with apprehensions of possibly dire consequences. The world to-day is filled with half morbid young people wishing they only knew to make themselves more interesting and attractive to others. It is not a desire to be blamed, but one to be encouraged. The only trouble is that they get their attention concentrated on themselves, and the more they think of themselves he less do people want to look at the object they propose shall be attractive. No one ever fails to be delighted with a person who, having spent several summers in some entonhang spot in the mountains, take in hand him, a stranger there, and leads him to the most poetic cascades or the sublimest points of outlook the whole region offers. Here, then, lies the secret of proving charming to others I is by serving as guide and interpreter to something more inspiring than would be either of the two left to himself, and as bringing on an experience in which each losee his mere individual life to find it in a fuller universal life.—Boston Herald.

The Difference Pointed Out.

The Difference Pointed Out.

"Good sir," said the humorist as he entered the clothing store, "you sell goods for sash only, do you not?"

"One price, C O D.," answered the merchant, who was a man of few words.

"Then," replied the humorist, "I shall cover to House's for he will sive me statement. On the contrary, I wish could be supplied. I myself abstain also cover to House's for he will sive me

take the watch. Tok you get, but deried little time"; and the humorist departed ill-pleased, while the merchant gaged into space as b-fore.

People going to Europe for the first time are generally surprised at being told they are entitled to take 40 orbiofest of bagage without extra others, It sounds like a great desl, but as a matter of fact it doesn't amount to more than two big ty, trunks. For every ton of bagage above the limit passengers on ocean steamers are amount to more than two big ty, trunks. For every ton of bagage above the limit passengers on ocean steamers are amount to more than two big ty, trunks. For every ton of bagage above the limit passengers on ocean steamers are amount to more than two big at the steamship companies are very liberal in the matter and show no disposition, age of called the matter and show no disposition, age of called the same of the time given yet the limit passengers and show no disposition, age of called the same of the time given you for make the most of the time given you for make the most of the time given you for make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for with the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the change in diet will be beneficial, but to make the most of the time given you for which the c

Miss Redingote - Mr. Ponsonby, you are Miss Redingote - Mr. Ponsooby, you are very quiet this evening. De-say something agreeable.

Ponsooby (with an effort)—I feel all, out of rorts, and I believe I'll say good night.

Mis R-dingote (arobly)—There! I knew you could say something, nice if you tried.

She-Folks are saying that we're en-gaged. He-Well, we know better, don't we? She-Of course but do so awfully hate to disappoint people. Judge George A. Lewis, of Buffslo, is said to have created a breeze in that town a few days ago by becoming a communicant of the Roman Catholic Church, though he has been a trustee in a Presbyterian Church.

Saturday night the policemen of the Bow Saturday night the policemen of the Bow street station, London, Eng., refused to go on duty because a constable who had taken a prominent part in the agitation for the improvement of the condition of the police force had been removed to another district. Eventually this constable was reinstated, and the Bow street men returned to duty. Yesterday 49 of the recalcitrant policemen were suspended. The others went on duty last night. As the men left the station homes for their respective posts they were, houted at by a crowd which had gathered ogsteide.

The parties of the pa

so ever so Hooray's, for he will give me sime."

"Nay," replied the merchant, "Hooray's is a cash establishment also."

"Yes," answered the humorist, smiling, for all had gone well, and now was the sime for his joke; "I know it is; but he gives away a stem-winding watch with every suit. Do you not see that I can get time to here?"

"You err," said the merchant; "you mistake the watch. Tick you get, but derned

"You err," said the merchant; "you mistake the watch. Tick you get, but derned

Vacation.

D O. N. L. 33, 90.



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GIVEN AWAY YEARLY. when I say cure I do had the morely to step them for a time, and the prices of Fatting Sickeness a lifesong saudy. I warrant any remeity to ourse the spiteness of Fatting Sickeness a lifesong saudy. I warrant any remeity to ourse the spiteness of the same objects of

\* CURED

s that I have a positive remedy for the