CHANTILLY.

The Noble Estate Which the Duc d'Aumale has Given to the French People.

Chantilly, which is only twenty-five miles, or about an hour's ride by rail, from Paris, is a town of 4000 inhabitants, and is famous for the race meetings held there in May, September and October of each year. The Forest of Chantilly covers 6125 acres, and through it runs a broad road past the race course, which includes a splendid piece of ground of 150 acres, which has been rented to the Jockey Club, and adjoining which are stables erected in 1735 by Louis Henri de Bourbon. It was the family estate of the Condes, and descended to its late ownership from Henri de Bourbon, the last of the Condes, who willed it to the infant d'Aumale, it is claimed through the influence of an Englishman who accompanied him from exile. This devise was one that puzzled French gossips for half a century. There were no reasons why he should leave Chantilly to d'Aumale, for he hated Louis Phillippe and all his uprising blood and revered the exiled Charles X. to the last. Three years after the restoration of his estate by the National Assembly in 1872 Duc d'Aumale began the erection of the present chateau on the foundation of the old, with the intention of restoring it as nearly as possible to the same condition as it was when the last Prince of Conde but one left it as spoils to the sans culoottes. The duke was enabled, thanks to the indulgence of the republican government which has since sent him into exile, to remove his household goods from the banks of the Thames to those of the Nonette. Enlisting into his service skilled artists and artisans he forthwith erected at enormous cost a chantilly as splendid as that described by Bossuet and Mme. de Sevigne. The great charm of the place is the purity of taste displayed throughout and the subservience of parts to the whole. The design was planned with the utmost care, and as far as possible the plan of the former building was adhered to. Hither have been brought the famous collections from Twickenham, the pictures, works of art and magnificent library, which have been added from time to time. Chantilly promised to become one of the most splendid residences in Europe. Quite lately the Duke acquired for £25,000—a bagatelle to a man of his colossal wealth—the Earl of Dudley's famous Raphaels. Besides an historic portrait gallery of great interest, the great masters of Italy and the various schools of French art are here worthily represented. The Poussins, the Ingres, the Greuez, the Delacroix, the Decampe, form a collection worth making a pilgrimage to see. Then there are the Raphaels, Da Vincis, Titiens—in fine, the Duke has not only been one of the most assiduous, but one of the most fortunate collectors in the world. There are also magnificent Beauvais and Gobelin tapestry, faience, miniatures, marquetterie, engraved gems and jewelry, enamels, plate—not an art but is here in itself a museum containing rare old editions in choicest bindings, alike ancient and modern. The arrangement is very elegant and convenient, the upper shelves being reached by light galleries.

—Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remedy for chills and fever, should try Ayers' Ague Cure. This preparation is a powerful tonic, wholly vegetable, and without a particle of any noxious drug. Warranted a sure cure. ed

A Curious Indian Legend.

From Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

The Passamaquoddies still cling to their old and poetic notion of the nature of thunder. They believe that the rumble of the thunderstorm and the flashes of lightning are the demonstrations of thunder spirits who are playing ball and shooting their arrows in the heavens. There is a tradition that a Passamaquoddy Indian one day expressed a desire that he might become "a thunder." All at once his companions saw him mounting to the sky in the smoke of the campfire. He was taken to the abode of the thunders, placed in a long box, and by some mysterious process invested with the properties and existence of a thunder spirit—or as Louis Mitchell puts it, he was "thunderfied." He lived for seven years among the thunders, played ball with them in the sky, shot his gleaming arrows with them at the birds they were always chasing toward the south, married a female thunder spirit and pursued an active and contented life of thunder and lightning.

Seven years after his translation a violent storm passed over the encampment of the Passamaquoddies; there was an unusual and frightful contention among the thunder spirits; the rumbles were more terrific than Passamaquoddy's ear had ever heard; the air smelled of brimstone; the sky blazed with red and yellow flames; the clouds opened and great forks of fire shot out of them; the rain fell in sheets; peal answered peal; one tongue of lightning spat out fire to another; the affrighted Passamaquoddies, who never had beheld such a storm, believed that the legions of the thunder spirits were waging their most awful war. They fell down and crossed themselves. In the midst of their alarm they saw a human form slide down into their camp on a beam of light. It was their old friend, who had made his escape from pursuing thunders, shaken off his 'thunderfied' existence and returned to them. He had changed somewhat, but all his old friends knew him. He lived with his tribe till he died.

—"I have taken, within the past year, several bottles of Ayers' Sarsaparilla, and find it admirably adapted to the needs of an impoverished system. I am convinced that this preparation, as a blood purifier, is unequaled."—O. C. Dame, Pastor Congregational Church, Andover, Me. ed

Just One Little Favor.

From the Somerville Journal.

"Well, darling, I have come to say good-by for a little while," said young Ferguson, sadly looking into his Mabel's eyes. "To say good-by!" repeated Mabel wonderingly. "Why, Archie, where are you going?" "Only to New York, dear," the young man said, clasping her closer as he spoke. "Just a little business trip, you know; I shall be back——" "Oh, Archie!" interrupted the beautiful girl impulsively, "Are you really going to New York? Really and truly, Archie?" "Why, yes, of course I am, my child; why shouldn't I? Is there anything so strange about that?" "Oh, I am so glad! Now, Archie, won't you do me one little favor while you are there? Something I want you to do so much, for my sake?" "Why, of course, my darling, I will; your slightest wish is a command to me; tell me what it is, and I will do it before I attend to anything else. What is it you want me to do, my child?" "You are so good, Archie," said the girl, tenderly, while her voice sank to a whisper, "and I have set my heart on it, too; I want you to jump off of the Brooklyn Bridge!"

A National Evil.

—There is no question but that dyspepsia is the national disease of our country, and when complicated with diseases of the liver and kidneys is the cause of untold misery. Burdock Blood Bitters will almost invariably cure the worst case known. 246

The French Taste for Onions.

Paris Cor. New York Times.

By the way, there exists a common fallacy that the French nation live on onions and garlic. I am sure that as a solitary vegetable the onion never appears in its simple boiled whiteness, as even when dignified as soubise, bechamel, or by other titles, it is not shown in its single blessedness. It is put into everything, but it is usually withdrawn, like an uncleanly object, before presentation. I once met a gentleman at a seaside resort who refused the splendor of the table d'hote and had his own cook, just to avoid the use of onion or garlic in anything. He was a married man, and in his marriage contract article first stipulated that nothing of the kind should ever be used in his household. He assured me that it was quite possible to obtain high and exquisite flavor without the disreputable use of the perfumed ingredient, and he gave me some soup to demonstrate the statement, and the soup was very bad. The lower classes do eat leeks, mint, and garlic to flavor their dry, hard bread—for they always buy the latter at least one day old; it goes further thus, and is more nourishing. A French crowd is soon unbearable on this account, and the omnibuses inside are hard to enjoy, but, with all this, our favorite dish of boiled or baked onion is never seen over here.

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KRUPP CANNON.

The Tensile Strength of the Material Used in Its Construction.

The superior fitness for cannon of steel over cast iron was recognized many years ago, says a writer in Harper's for October, but the difficulty of casting steel in large masses prevented the introduction of steel guns, and the generally acceptable treatment of cast iron made it answer satisfactorily the demands for gun metal not subjected to unusual strains. Frederick Krupp of Essen, in Germany, was the first steel manufacturer who succeeded in casting steel in large masses and he produced a number of steel guns cast from crucibles in solid ingots, which were bored, turned and fashioned as in the case of cast iron smooth bore guns. These guns held a position in advance of other manufactures on the score of strength of material. But the introduction of the rifle system, the call for higher velocity, the increased charges of powder with the consequent increase of strain, enhanced by the friction attending the passage of the projectile forced along the bore, had the effect of calling attention to the weakness that was inherent in the method of construction of cannon. It is well known that an explosive force operating in the interior of a hollow cylinder of any thickness is not felt equally throughout the wall of metal; the parts near the seat of explosion are called upon to do much more work in restraining the force generated than are the parts more remote. It has been determined that the strain brought upon the portions of the wall is in inverse proportion to the squares of their distances from the seat of effort. Thus, in a gun cast solid, if we take a point two inches from the bore and another four inches from the bore, the strain felt at those points respectively will be inversely in the proportion of four to sixteen, or in other words, the metal at two inches from the bore will be strained four times as much as that at the distance of four inches. From this it can be seen that the metal near the seat of effort may be strained beyond its tensile strength, while that more distant is only in partial sympathy with it. Rupture thus originates at the interior portion and the rest of the wall yields in detail. No additional strength of material can change this relationship between the parts; they result from a law and show that this method of construction for a cannon is untrustworthy where the strains approach the tensile strength of the material.

The means of providing against this successive rupture of overstrained parts is found in the "built up gun," in which an interior tube is surrounded by encircling hoops of metal which are shrunk on at sufficient tension to compress the portions which they enclose. This is the principle of "initial tension," which is the basis of the modern construction of cannon. By adopting this method, an ingot to form a tube to burn the required amount of powder can be cast of a light weight in comparison with what would be needed for a complete gun and the strength and number of re-enforcing rings to be shrunk around it can be readily determined, proportioned to the known strain that will be brought upon the bore of the piece. The late developments in the manufacture of steel by the open hearth process remove all difficulty to procuring the necessary metal in masses suitable for all parts of the heaviest guns.

Certain Cure.

—A cure for cholera morbus.—A positive cure for this dangerous complaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of bowel complaint incident to summer or fall, is found in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; to be procured from any druggist. 246

Warned off the Grave.

From the New York Times.

The quiet-loving people of the village of Woodlawn, which takes its name from that still city perched high above the sleepy Bronx Valley, were rudely disturbed yesterday morning by a story that despoilers of graves had been at work in the cemetery. The story started from the following advertisement in a New York morning newspaper:

THE WRETCHES WHO MALICIOUSLY disturbed a grave in Woodlawn Cemetery are known, and warned that if they are caught again trespassing on said grave they will be prosecuted according to law.

"There it is," said an old grave digger yesterday; "that don't look like it was desecrated, does it?" The grave seemed to be neatly kept. Grass was growing nicely, and a casual sprinkling of flowers nodded in the breeze. The grave was unmarked by a headstone. "There's a man been buried there for about a year. I was here when he was buried. His friends and relatives was awfully sorrowful that day, for they set a store by him, 'specially his wife and his sister. After th' funeral th' relatives came pretty often to th' grave but one by one they dropped off comin' 'cept th' wife an' sister, an' they came reg'lar every day. They was right friendly to each other for a long time. It was very pretty to see 'em coming in an' go out together arm in arm. A few weeks ago they began to talk about what they'd plant on th' grave. Th' wife wanted to have a smooth lot, with grass a-growin' all over it, but th' sister wouldn't have it that way. She wanted a fringe of dwarf cedars 'round th' lot, with flowers all 'round th' grave."

The old man paused to pluck a few spears of grass from the face of a tombstone, and then he went on: "They argued th' question on every side until there wasn't but one way to end it, an' that was to quarrel. They was so mad that they wouldn't speak to each other. Th' wife made arrangements to have th' grave fixed her way, an' th' sister, not to be behindhand, started to work herself on th' lot. Then th' wife got awful mad an' put that thing in th' paper to warn her off. That's all there is to it."

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Something About the Horse-Shoe.

From Boston Herald.

And now it is authoritatively stated that the horse-shoe is not the emblem of good luck it has so long been supposed. On the contrary, it brings the reverse of luck to people who treasure it. The superstitious will please take notice, and cease to pick up this offending piece of iron whenever and wherever they chance to see it, as has long been their custom. One of the greatest scamps on record, a person who would have sold his mother's false teeth, if the "fit took him," once said nothing on earth or in heaven would prevent him stopping to pick up a horse-shoe, for, if he knew his fortune was at stake should he miss a certain train, he would rather lose both than pass this emblem by! It is melancholy to acknowledge he was always a lucky fellow till he died, and then who can tell whether he was or no? At all event he left a large collection of horse-shoes of all sizes and conditions to mourn his loss, and henceforth exercise their thaumaturgical power in some neighboring junk shop.

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Chestnuts.

From the Galt Reporter.

The crop of chestnuts is said to be a very good one this year, and the first sharp frost will send them rattling down at a great rate. The section of the country between Galt and St. George is where the chestnuts most do grow; and it may here be remarked that although the chestnut tree is natural to the country, and of course grows wild in the woods, all attemps (as far as we are aware) to cultivate it in gardens or shrubberies have been failures. The root will shoot up all right, and make an apparently vigorous growth; but the winter cuts it down invariably. Even if protected it seems impossible to pull the young shoots through more than two or three winters.

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Re Thought So.

From the N. Y. Sun.

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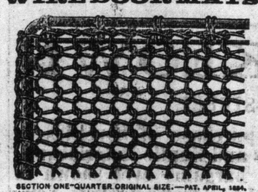

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