be turned off for allowing the clerk to loiter in

the hall on such an occasion.

A military band playing a joyous strain now entered the Square, and the regular tramp, tramp, of soldiers' feet was heard approaching

the house.

At the end of the hall, was the grand staircase, the broad steps and curved balastrade of which were of marble, the latter going off at each end, in a half semi circular sweep just within which, were placed on either side an immense group of murble statuary, according well with and setting off the lofty height of the hall. Light steps were heard approaching on each side. The footman knew his fellow servants were coming to take their places in waiting for the ladies and gentlemen who would descend in a few minutes to accompany the bride and bridegroom to their carriage; he dared not open the door at such a moment. even if he were sure the young man would not stop to chafter with him but go quietly out, and he had seen enough of the latter's hold intrusion, in entering and seating himself without permission, to know that his expulsion would require force and perhaps occasion a scene; such a thing was not to be thought of for a moment, the man looked around in despair, as if he would ask counsel of the pictures and statues with which the hall was adorned.

A happy thought struck him; touching Mr. George on the shoulder he said: Come here," in a nervous hurried manner and in a moment more the clerk was placed behind one of the groups of statuary at the bot-

tom of the staircase.
"If you stand here until the bridal party have gone you can then see Ludy Hamilton or Lord Cranstonn citner, I'm a poor man with a wife and two chlidren, if you move from this spot till they are off I will be turned out on the street to night without a shilling."
The footman spoke these words with his lips

close to Mr. George's car, in a voice that gave strong confirmation to the truth of what he said, gusping the clerk's shoulder in a firm grip as he spoke; an instant more and he was in his place along with the other servants, his powdered head looking as still as

if he had not moved it for an hour.

Mr. George Cox was naturally quick of apprehension, and his training had tended to make him equally so in deciding at once which line of conduct was the best in any emergency in which he might be placed; in the present instance he was only a second or two in deciding

on the course he would pursue.

He was philosopher enough to know, that if the footman did lose his place, and his family were a little straightened in consequence, this was a small matter in comparison to the death of old Adam, and such a death, in a straight jacket on the floor of a madhouse, without one to speak a kindly word, or wet his dying lips; yet such he know must be the old mans fate unless he was rescued at once, and he also knew that Lady Hamilton or Lord Granstom either by the slow process of the law, which hasten it as they would, might let the man die ere his release was obtained; but here was Captain Lindsay with all those soldiers who his ears told him were outside the house at his word of command, they might be sent to free the old

man at once,
"Yes" said he soliloquizing in words which moved his lips but gave no sound, "1'll do my part to save the poor old fellow, and if they non't do theirs, why, then, let them think of him dying alone there in the dark, every stormy night as long as they have to live; and die in four and tremoling because they would not help one better than themselves, who died for

He took from his pocket an old letter, and tearing a small piece from an anwritten portion wrote there on with a pencil in a large legible

"Old Adum is dying in a straight jacket on the floor of a madhouse.

CHAPTER XVI.

Sir Richard and Catchem had a good dinner at the Angel; Sir Richard drunk porter: it was considered strengthening, and he never omitted doing what he thought would in the least conduce to his well-being in any way: besides, he knew he was getting old, and al-though he felt as strong and well now as he did twenty years ago, yet if he were not care-

conduct towards his fellow creatures. If he had seen another man lie sick and apparently dying by the wayside, as he himself had once been found, he would have pussed by without even excusing his neglect as other settish men do, by saying it is no business of their's; and a small or worm crawled across his outh he killed it at once, would take a long step or do so. It never occurred to him that there in the same direction, it is wonderful how a short one, as the case might be, in order to was room in the world for himself and the much news can be got out of the country peo-

Mr. Catchem took ale with his dinner. He liked the soothing feeling it gave, and Richard would pay for it, he took double the quantity he generally did.

Dinner over, Sir Richard began :

"I intend leaving London to-morrow morning, and I will leave you a check on my banker's in case that old fellow dies, which I hope he will, it would save so much trouble, really there is no reason that I know of why he should live."

"Yes," replied Catchem, "it would be more convenient in every way if he were to die at once; but you can see that it is a thing unsuits Pounder better to keep him in life he'll

"Perhaps, ephed Sir Richard, with searching look in his colleague's face; "if the burnal money were large enough, he would take care to get it into his hands at once; if so, it would be wisdom as well as economy to make it a sum sufficient to produce this effect.

"I am not prepared to speak on that subject until I see Pounder," replied the lawyer.

"You see there may be other things which would operate with such a man as Pounder. The last time I was there he told me he was likely to have trouble with his bull-dogs, as he calls them. One of them in particular is a

continuacious, troublesome fellow, and they are both going to leave him when they can suit themselves, which, between you and me, won't be easy, until they hear of a place in another mad-house. But this must make Pounder careful what he does; these fellows would think no more of getting him into trouble if it brought grist to their own mill than they would

of kicking a strange dog."
"But," continued Catchem, "when the fellow has got his coppers cooled a little by lying in the straps, I'll go and see Pounder about it, and if he sees his way safe I'll let you know what sum he thinks necessary for burial expenses." Catchem had not made up his mind whether

it would be to his own benefit to have Adam removed. While he was with Pounder he would be a certain source of income, but if dead this was all over. He would like to know first what business he was to have in place of these calls at Pounder's, arranging with him, etcetera; and how lucrative he was likely to make the new business. Punishing Adam and searching

for the twin girls had paid him very well.

"If you are going to Scotland to-morrow, perhaps it will be well for me to take a note of what is to be done in the business you have on hand," said Catchem.

"That is a simple affair, and can be remembered without the trouble of taking notes."
"It is the regular business method of doing

such things to take a note, and I always do so for my own satisfaction," said the lawyer, who would not let even the most trivial opportunity slip of making a charge, and "taking instruc tions anent, etcetera, etcetera," was a good entry in his account, and could, perhaps, be made a large one, according to the time Sir Richard took to tell his story.

"Well, I wish you in the first place to find

out where the happy couple we saw to-day go on their marriage jaunt, and when they come home, where they settle down, the street or square, and the number of the house, in short all the information you can collect about the way they live, their means, and their associates.

"I also wish you," continued Sir Richard,
"to find out who are their most intimate friends, and let me know all interesting par ticulars of these, especially what relates to the temper and disposition of the mule portions of such families, if pride of birth or place is indalged in; in short anything in the way of re-liable news, however trilling, will be welcome, and will be paid for."

Mr. Catchem said he "had no fear of that,"

replying to Sir Richard's last sentence, and he meant there should not be. He would take precautionary measures to prevent such an un-desirable thing as any misunderstanding about money matters

"And, in addition to this, I wish you," resumed Sir Richard, "to keep a strict look out after Lady Hamilton. I believe her to be the principal instigator or all the rebellion which has taken place in my family. If you discover that she is likely to marry again, be sure to let me know at an early date. If you ever hear that she has attention paid her, be sure to let me know the name of her lover."

"Do you speak of the lady in the black velute date, 22 invalid for the lady in the black velute date, 22 invalid for the lady in the black velute date, 22 invalid for the lady in the black velute date, 22 invalid for the lady in the black velute.

vet dress?" inquired Catchem hesitatingly.
"I do, the one who made the bride's wreath be put on again. She lives, during her residence in London, with Lord Cranston and her sister, who is his Lordship's mother."

"She is rather old to think of marrying again it appears to me," said the lawyer.

"Perhaps; yet such a thing might take place, and if so I would like of all things to know it months before; marriages among the aristocracy don't o cur in a hand-clap like the one we witnessed to-day, they had a purpose to serve by that or it would have been done according to the prescribed rules for such occurrences and the other sister must by no means be overlooked, let me know as soon as you hear of such, the various persons she is introduced to, who visit the opera in her sister or Lady Hamilton's box when she is there, what young men Lady Hamilton condescends to ask to drive in her carriage or ride by her side; and if they go down to Devonshire to Morton Hall, who are their visitors there."

ple and domestics at a place of that kind,"

"I am fully alive to the advantages which such a prace possesses over the town," replied Catchem, "the facility it gives for making family investigations, I was at one time able to obtain the most valuable information by becoming a helpless invalid and going to live at a farm louse in close proximity to the family of whom I required information; and succeeded to a tee, by being a poor sensitive gentleman, conlined to my chair by hopeless chronic rheumatism, and so fond of slowers that I gave of my senarty pittance a few pence to children to bring me cowlips and primroses, which when my chair was placed, as it was oaily, outside the little table which held a glass of water and my little table which held a glass of water and my books. A craving for the latter was the chief theme of my song until the young ladies at the Hall heard of the poor gentleman, came to see me, and sent the maid with the children, because I was so fond of children that, as I feel-Ingly observed to their mamma: I watched them us they passed the cottage until the last flutter of their little cloaks disappeared in the distance, ending by looking in her face with a supplicating expression and asking—what would the world be to us if the children were no more?"

"Would you take me to send the children to visit you?" asked she.
"It would be the greatest boon," I replied.

"And so it was; in two months I learnt from the ladies themselves, the maid, and the children, what it would have taken years of trouble and thousands of pounds to obtain in children, what it would have taken the ordinary way; it was a benefit to all con-corned. I was a clerk then and was better paid for my two months idleness than ever I was for six months work. My employer put a round two thousand pounds in his pocket, his em-ployer cleared fifty thousand pounds, although between you and me he was not entitled to a rap; and the family had the opportunity of learning German on the banks of the Rhine where they went to economise during the mi-nority of the sweet child who had so innocently

helped to while away the weary hours of the poor invalid."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Sir Richard.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, he," roared Catchem.

They parted, each going his way; Catchem to watch with cat-like perseverance the every day walk and labits of people in a sphere of life so far above his own, that it was doubtful if he would ever be able to hear them speak except by resorting to some stratagem such as he had related to Sir Richard, glorying in his

inequity.

Sir kindered on the other hand to commence a scheme of infamy which miser as he was, he knew might cest him thousands of pounds, would be surried on at a great risk of exposure to himself, and could only be acheived after long years spent in falschood and guile. And what was the object in view? neither wealth nor agrandizement nor benefit to himself in any way as far as this world went, and for the next if he ever thought of that a "fearful look forward to of fiery indignation." All this evil done and terrible exposure incurred, that he might one day overwhelm with was, one who had she married him in opposition to her own better judgement, and the wishes of all her father's house, would have spent a lifetime in bitterness and mourning; and to acheive this fiend-like purpose, he was determined to doom two innocent girls who had never injured him, to a life of want and weariness, and if possible

to a death by starvation.

His first step was to go to Aberdeen, and on arriving there he went at once to the office of one of the weekly papers, requesting to have a list furnished him of the small towns of the north where newspapers were published and also the names of such, and the editors of the

This being done he carefully looked over the list, and pointing to one or two wished to know if the papers belonged to the editors or not. After he had made several inquiries he made choice of Peterstone as the field of his first operations and proceeded there by steamboat.

(To be continued.)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

To GIVE A GLOSS TO OLD WAINSCOT.—It should, if grousy, be washed with warm beer, after which hold two quarts of strong beer, a bit of beoswax the size of a walnut, and a large spoonful of sugar; wet it all over with a large brush, and when dry, rub it till bright.—Cabinet Maker.

ONE-RIM CAKE.—This makespa very good cake, and is not exponsive. One ogg. one cap of sugar, one and a half caps of flour, six tablespoonfuls of melted butter. If you use baking powder, take a heaping teaspoonful; if not, take one half teaspoonful of soda, and one of cream of tartar. Add flavoring.

cold Science Teach of the state of the second of the secon

CLEANNING THE TRETH.—To preserve the tooth and prevent their aching, it is well to cean them twice a day in a wash made as follows:—Dissolve one onuse of horax in one and a half pines of buding water; when a little cool add one tenspoon of the thicture of myrrh, and one tablespoon of the spirit of campion. Buttle this wash for use.

BEEF COLLOFS.—Cut the fillet from the under part of a rump of beef into thin slices: broil quickly until nearly done; then put it into a stewpen with a little heef stock; add two or three slices of leman or pickled encumber, and two tablespoonfuls catsup, a distent till tender. Half a plut of oysters added ten minutes before done, is a great improvement.

who are their visitors there."

"The name of the young men Lady Hamilton allows hang about any one in her charge will not be legion, so it will be an easier matter to keep an eye on them. If you had a smart, good looking clerk, he would be invaluable to you in the way of getting information through

did twenty years ago, yet if he were not careful to keep up his strength it would begin to fail soon; he was intensely selfish, and a desire for life, a dread of death, for which in all his life, even during his long imprisonment, he had never tried to make any preparation, so absorbed his mind as to have become a part of his nature.

Yet this craving for leng life, this service for of death, never once influenced him in his conduct towards his fellow creatures. If he conduct to the way of getting information through and a little butter.

Does or a Suigt Boson.—Make a gum arable powder; put it into a public, and a little butter.

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To have a mad a little butter.

Does or a Suigt Boson.—Make a gum arable powder; put it into a public and a little butter.

To a treature with industry and a little butter.

Does or a Suigt Boson.—Andee a gum arable powder; put it into a public and a little butter.

To a suigt Boson.—Andee a gum arable powder; put it into a public and a little butter.

To a suigt Boson.—Andee a gum arable powder; put it into a public and a little butter.

To a suigt Boson.—Andee a gum arable powder; put it into a public and a little butter.

"Pay him a salary? don't you always pay your clerks u salary?"

"Of course," replied the truthful lawyer, abut such an one as I want rates his services higher than those I annaccustomed to employ."

SIT Richard continued his instructions, aff the family go down to Morton Hall, particularly it either of my grand daughters go with them; I would like you also to take a step in the same direction, it is wonderful how much news can be got out of the country people and domestics at a place of that kind,"

"I am fully alive to the advantages which

How THANKFUL WE SHOULD BE.—Almost all disorders of the human body are distinctly to be traced to impure blood. The purification of that fluid is the first step toward health. The Indian Medicine widely known as the Groat Shoshonees Remedy and Pills commend themselves to the attention of all sufferers. No imprious consequences can result from their area. No instake can be anote is their administration. In Serofula. Broachitis, Indigestion, Confirmed Dyspepsia, Liver and Lang Complaints, Rheumstism. &c., the most bene leint effects have been and always must be obtained from the wholesome power exerted by this Indian Abalicine over the system. Persons whose lives have been research to ease, strength and perfect health, by the Great Shoshonees Remedy and Pills after fruitless trial of the whole pharmacopain of physic, attest this fact—3—226.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

THE OLDEST REVOLVES .- The Earth. HOP CULTIVATION-Taking dancing lessons Suorto and acquaintance be forgot ?- Not if they

Mesic is the food of love—beef and mutten that of matrimony. When do children devour their mother?--When they eat manna-laid on toust!

TALL.—Why is a lofty thought like a path made of a definet donkey?—Because it's an am-pic-ration.

Why is an exentsion numbering forty entringes like a lot of luggage vans?—Because it's a goodstrain on the engine.

What is the difference between a blind man and a sailor in prison ?—One can't see to on, and the sailor

A PROTOEST AND VET IMPROVIDENT MAN.—The baker; he knowds much, but sells everything he knowds himself.

If you have a sister, love and cherish her with a holy friendship. And if you have none, why, love somebody else's sister.

A German writer complaining of the difficulties in the promunciation of the English language, cites the word Boz, which he says is pronounced Dickens. As Ohio paper says that Colorado bays are sitting around on the fences offering 78 cents a bushel for potatoes, and a dollar a day for hands to plant them.

A PAPER says: We have adopted the eight-hour

potatoes, and a dollar a day for hands to plant them. A PAPER SHYS: We have adopted the eight-hour system in this office. We commence work at eight o'clock in the morning, and close at eight in the evening.

THE Cleveland Leader thinks it has enough poerry on hand to last till next Fall, but if the Spring is backward, and the fires have to be kept up, it will probably need more.

A DETROIT man who had no car for music confessed as much when he frankly owned that, "If I were the proprietor of a hand-organ, set expressly to play 'Old Hundred,' I couldn't get over seventy-fire out of it.

Old Hundred,' I conduct get over screauguses was of it.

Gerar Ren or Lack.—The greatest run of luck on record is that of a Baltimore cigar dealer, who within the last three months has inherited a fortune, drawn a big lottery prize, found 7,000 dollars buried in the cellar of his house, and lost his mother-in-law.

in the cellar of his house, and lost his mother-in-law.

A VESCHAN.—The mountain that would not go to
Mahomet was certainly not Mount Vesuvius, for Vesuvius is often on the move. Recently it showed a
disposition to go to Switzerland, and assume the title
of Mount St. Burn-hard.

of Mount St. Burn-hard.

Thusk little boys were disputing as to whose father said the shortest grace. "My father says' Lord, we thank thee forthese provisions." Second boy---" And nine says, 'Father, bless this food to us." "Third hoy--" Ah, but mine's the best of all. He shoves his plate up to mamma and says, "Darn ye, fill up."

"SAFE" SAUSAGES. -- At an I rish brenkfast-table a traveller from the East handed to one of his fellowravellors a plate of sausages; whereupon the ques-ion was asked, "Are they safe?" He was met with the reply, "This is a prolific pig contry, and it is afe to ent sausages wherever pig is cheaper than her." og."
A RURAL gent of eighteen summers invested in a

A menta gont of eighteen summers invested in a banana on the ears reconfly. He carefully removed the peel and put it on the seat by his side; then he broke the fruit up in small bits, eveing it auxiously as he did so. When this was done he picked up the peel, shook it in his lap, and finally threw the pieces out of the window, remarking as he did so. "That's the fust of them prize puckages I ever bought, an' its the last, you bet."

A conjoin widower, after much reflection, com-posed the following epitraph for his wife's tombstone : "Then that youe before me To thy last and long sleep; Tears cannot restore thee, Therefore 1 weep."

Therefore I weep."

The English Auti-tobacco Society, wanting evidences of the evil effects of the weed, took into their service Prof. Newman. He had never used the stort in any form; and the arrangement was that he should take a good smoke, get sick, and then describe his horrible sensations in a course of lecturer. The Professor got his pine and smoked half an hour, but, singularly enough, he did not got sick at all; and, so far from being utterly disgusted, he just keeps on smoking, and so the Society folks are a little discouraged.

"Dat's De Way De White Folks Does,"—Sam

smoking, and so the Society folks are a little discouraged.

"Dat's de Way de Waite Folks Does,"—Sam Johnson of New Orleans, was a great authority among his fellows, and one day he called his satellites together. "Siggers," said he, "if yer want to get rich, yer must sabe yer money. Yer must hab a bank. Dat's de way de white folks does." The project was swiftly put into excention, and the carrings of the week were promptly forthcoming. "Niggers," said Sam, "I will be de cashier; yer must 'nosit de money wid no, and when yer want any, yer must draw onto it. Dat's de way de white folks does." All went maerrily for a while, but by-and-by there began to be trouble. It was bound easier to get famly into this model institution than to get them out again. "It's all right," says Sam, "de banks only suspended, and in a few days she will again resume; 'dat's do way de white folks does." This expedient lasted but a little while, however; and the storm was about to burst out the fand of the great operator, when he found it expedient to gather once more his infurinced depositors. "Niggers," said he, "dar ain't no use a moven' about it! De money's spent, and de bank's broke; and dat's de way de white folks does."

Ask my Wiffe.—A correspondent who has evident-

MRK MY WIFE.—A correspondent who has evidently been out that way, tells the following in the Albany

Argus:

Riding on horseback just at night through the woods in Sagmaw county. Michigan, I came into a clearing, in the midst of which stood a log house, its owner sitting at an open door smoking a pipe. Proping my horse before him the following conversation ensued:

"Cloud evening, sir." said 1.

muuet:
"Good evening."
"Can I get u glass of milk of you to drink?"
"Can I get u glass of milk of you to drink?"
"Well I don't know. Ask the old woman."

"Well. I don't know. Ask the old woman."
By this time the wife was standing by his side.
White drinking it I asked:
"Think we are going to have a storm?"
"Well I really don't know. Ask the old woman-she can tell."
"I guess we shall get one right away," said the wife.

wife wite.
Again I asked:
"How much land have you got cloured here?"
"Well I really don't know. Ask the old woman—

she knows."
"About nineteen acres," said she, again answer-

"About minetees a series of children came running and shouting round the corner of the shanty.

"All those your children?" said I.

"Don't know. Ask the old woman—she knows best."

I didn't wait to hear her reply, but drew rein and left immediately.

THE HEARTHSTONE SPHINX.

172. DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

It oft to erime and guilt has led, And foolish fancies too lanth fed; By some 'tis valued much and prized, By others really quite despised; But those may 'fad whethave it not, That by false friends they're soon forgot.

That by false friends they're soon lorget.

1. To arms? to arms! was then the ory,
When first it met the watcher's eye:
Nount, every man, and furnous ride.
With clinking spurs and sword at side.
2. An animal small, and harmless quite.
Though he, perhaps, may do some mischief slight;
If you torment him. Found he will call.
And his shell cont will your efforts foil.
In south America that him there.
'Mid climates warm and landscapes fair.
3. In everything, you will agree,
It is far better this to be.
4. Though searcedy gaite a thing of Grace,
In everyhouse it has a place.

ANNIE EASIBOURN.

173, CHARADE,

I am a huntsman brave and bold, And my hest I must always do. Fore I'm away o'ar heath and wold, To join in the lov'd taityho!

My west's a vowel; I tell you 'Tis not in huntsman, fox, or hound; O'er my thiest, with a lone halloo, I go, while others kiss the ground.

My whate I'm sure you know quite well;
I'm an imposter and a cheat.
Still one more mane to you I'll tell—
A stage doctor—p'raps now you soo't.

174. LOGOGRIPHS.

 In the depths of the sea My whole will be found; My whole will be found;
Behead me, I mean
To be healthy and sound,
Behead me again, you then have in view
An inchriating drink; I don't like it, do
you?

2. My whole you'll see in many a house,

No matter where it stands;
If you deprive me of my tail,
I'm seen in many lands,
Now please restre, telegad, transpose,
It was the time when last you rese. R. P. ROBERTS.

175, TRIPLE ACROSTIC.

The centrals, downwards read, will name A stort in summer much enjoyed; The endings show, without this game Upon my primals, there's a void.

Dry and tedions things in law.
 A milder term for being at war.
 Two words a province now will mame.
 These often blight a good man's fame.
 A carrious word, in music used.
 A polical to books, though much abused.
 A breign bird, whose peek is long.
 I abled of yore in "Esop's song.

B. A. Loguesben.

ANSWERS TO CHARADES, &c., 1N NO. 25. 16),--Cu vixio's,-1, Shy-lock, in "Merchant of Ve-ige " [2, Sun-shade.

nee ' 2. Sun-shade. 165.—Extesta.—Crown. 1. Crown of the hill. 2. A frown, 5s. 3. Crown of the head. 4. Crown of the hat 165.—Quarterry of Irish Towns,—1. Mayo, 2. Downpatrick, 3. Antrim. 4. Maryborough, 167.—Mutagras,—Stone, tones, ton, not, one.

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. 1	
	Adams 111 Main Street.
	Adams
	Bell
	Boncher
П	Bennett
	Denner B2 St. Astonie.
. 1	Brennan 19 Chapleau 174 Notre Dame.
:	Chaptenu 134 Notre Damo.
	Clarke22 St. James.
	Clarke
	i Chisholina
	Cockburn 110 Wellington.
	Cooke lo Radegoude.
	CollinsSt; St. Catherine.
ı I	Carvalla
ľ	Carvalla
•	Carslake 192 Bonaventure.
•	Dawson & BrothersSt. James.
3	Dawes Place D'Armes Su.
4	Dorion 45 Ste. Marie.
4	Dawes
N	intwes
-	Doutre
	Dannarais 280 Ste. Catherine.
•	Elliott
;	Elliott
	Galt
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	Humphreys. Sil Sto. Catherine. Kully
	Kully Crain.
•	Kirby (*) Natre Dame
ŗ	Lavell Chaboillez Square.
ľ	Lawlor
Ľ	Mare
Ŀ	MoIntosh
ľ	Murray Cathanian
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1)	Opponheimer
ı	O'Mealea
	Perry
	Perry Cor, Main and Cran
	Payette
١	Pickup Francois Xuvier.
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