transit of the Australian malls between Brindisi and Adelaide in 321 days, but the Britania had effected the passage in 25½ days, or a week under centract time. A number of cargo vessels are also to be constructed to meet the great development in the vast manufacturing trade of India, and the export thence to China and Japan. The chairman said: "Bombay is at the present chairman said: "Bombay is at the process of Chief Justice took his seat upon the moment completely eclipsing Manchester in Lord Chief Justice took his seat upon the moment completely eclipsing Manchester in China and Duchess of Montrose, with an imposing Duchess of Montrose, with an imposing Owing to their appreciation of gold and the cheapness of wages in India, through its silver ourrency, the Bombay manufacturer is able now to undersell the Manchester in the China markets, in that particular description of goods more especially. I imagine not many of our shop-keepers understand the full bearing and signification of the depreciation of silver upon our accounts. I will, however, illustrate the effect of it very simply by pointing to this fact—that if a gentleman comes to this office and takes a return ticket to India and back, he pays £90; whereas, if he goes to our office in Bombay or Calcutta, and takes a return ticket in a similar manner, he pays 900 rupees,

A policeman who is unacquainted with the manly art of self-defence is certainly at a disadvantage when he is called upon to tackle one of "the fancy"-either to turn him out of a public-house or to run him into a police station; and Alderman Symons, of Hull, was doubtless right in deeming that it was advisable that a stock of boxing gloves should be ledge box." During recent years there has been a revival of interest in matters pertaining to the prize ring, and glove fights (with "dukes" will, therefore, find such knowledge of great advantage.

and at the present moment the difference is

as between £57 and £90."

Club extension goes on in London, notwith standing all the recent additions. The latest example is the Meistersingers. which, besides admitting ladies, is to be used as a musical club. Some idea of the extent of club life may be formed from the membership of the National Conservative Club. The Old Wanderers, as the members of this club are known, numbers 2,300, which number is to be increased to 4 000.

It is stated in diplomatic circles that Constantinople, and not Rome, is the real obj ctive of Lord Dufferin's past Indian career. He will remain at the Holy City but a few months, and will then relieve Sir W. White. Lord Dufferin like: Constantinople, and he is certainly the right man to have as ambassador in that hotbed of European trouble.

Mr. Henry Irving intends that his revival of "Macbeth" shall be something altogether unprecedentedly novel and impressive. Locke's music, incidental to the witches scene, is not good enough for "our only actor." who has given Sir Arthur Sullivan s commission to write the music, which that eminent composer has accepted.

The most nevel strike on this side of the water for many a year is that of some operatives in Huddersfield. They had been given a half holiday, and in order to make it more roast beef or none at all.

There is no truth in the statement that Nawab Zaighanul Dowlah, or any other Indian chief, is coming to this country to teach the Queen Hindustani.

The Postmaster-General has under consideration a new kind of closed postal card which will have the privacy of a letter, and his treasury by a system of fices. The basis be sold at something less than the price of a penny stamp. It is thought they will shortly

be issued. The Board of Guardians of Hull were much disturbed at a recent meeting when the master of the Poorhouse reported that two tramps had been taken before a local magistrate for tearing up their clothes. One had been discharged, and the other committed for seven days. Some strong comments were made with respect to the discharge of the 6d for not making a drain on his premises man in the first case, one guardian remarking that the news would soon spread that tramps at Driffield could tear their clothes with impunity, and they would be beseiged with Another guardian thought the fellows who tore up their clothes ought to be put in a sack; whilst a third was of opinion that on conviction the tramps ought to forfeit the new suits, which, it transpired, cost the guardians about la 6d.

A new fad here has got hold of our fashion-A new last need to see that is trawling for fish.

Lord Alfred Pagot, who, like Sir Charles

Coldstream, has tried every pleasure and is threatened with the same discovery thereout compensation of course—from the bog or anent, has taken to trawling off the mouth of rock he had reclaimed to another in neeed of the Thames. In one day he brought up one hundred pairs of soles and nearly a quarter of Cavanagh, three times; and when the unation of other fish; all which was distributed fortunate man protested against a fourth pro rata and quality, between the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the London hospitals. There is nothing to besaid against the method of distribution, but if the members of the evicted at one swoop simply that the demesne Thames Yacht Club are to exchange racing might be enlarged. for trawling, the legitimate prosecutors of this industry should have something to say about it.

Rumors accumulate on the top of rumors. Here we are now faced by a circumstantial story that when Lord Esher retires he will be succeeded on the bench by Mr. Henry Matthews, and that the Queen would find a new Secretary of State in Sir John Gorst. Yes, but it was Sir Richard Webster who was to "trek" leaving the House to mourn the loss of its Attorney-General. As Mr. Matthews and Sir Richard Webster cannot both be Master of Rolls, at least not together, it will be necessary for Lord Salisbury to leave the gift to the old boyish expedient of "Now, who speaks first."

According to the World, Mr. Arthur Balfour has succeeded in persuading Lord Salisbury to allow him to appoint his private secretary, Mr. Hayes Fisher, to the post of under secretary for Ireland in succession to Col. King-Harman.

Mr. Sinclair, the victor in the recent contested election at Ayr, who received an ovation from the Giadstonian and Parnellite members of the House of Commons on the occasion of his taking his seat, comes to Parliament with very little of the pastor in his apportance. He has eschewed the rai ment of the Manse, and now recembles a well to-do farmer dressed for the Saturday meeting of the Board of Guardians. He is very near sighted.

sions shall bereafter cease to have power to appoint, control and dismiss chief constables. London, June 25th, 1888.—At the 95th which shall possess this power, but the vote is half yearly meeting of the P. & O. Steams nevertheless regarded as the thin edge of the Navigation Company the chairman announce wedge, which is intended, if it can be got that their new contract required the home, to give the retepayers control of the wedge, which is intended, if it can be got home, to give the retepayers control of the pelice. The incident, however, is interesting rather than binding, as the government can,

of course, supply the omission and carry it.
The libel suit brought by Jockey Wood. which was decided in his favor for nominal damages the other day, excited a great deal of interest. All the papers devoted much space to it; the scene in the court was described in detail; the precise moment at which the presence filled one corner of the bench, arriving, we are told, in the middle of Sir Henry James's opening speech. But the censure involved in this instance of the orime of being late must be shared equally with Her Grace by Mr. Lambton, who came in at the same time. The Duke of Beauport exchanged notes with General Williams; the Earl of march rubbed shoulders complacently with my Lord Cardron; and the genial Sir John Astley, who had vainly cast about for a seat, was kindly taken in hand by a brother turfite and thrust into the place reserved for counsel, no less a person than the leader of the Bar.

An address read some years ago by Sir Charles Dike on Local Government among different nations, and since corrected by the author, is to appear in the current number of the County Government Review. The paper taps the systems in vogue in France, Russie. the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Italy, Austria and thrifty Halland.

The blessed privileges one enjoyed by the writers of comic or sarcastic copy in the House of Commons are clearly at an end. kept in hand, so that our policemen may occupy their spare time in giving themselves the requisite training to ward off a "righthanded cross counter" or a " bellowser" or a | tator to appear cencerning the hon, member " oross buttock," and be able to return the for Mid Cork, and it is quite right Dr. Tenner compliment when they are assailed without gloves about the "daylights." "peepers." but only think of the changed times which the carting," "snuff box," "klaser," the catting of that redress means. I remember whistle," "caulster," "knob," "tater trip," "cork," "bread basket" or "knowcompliment when they are assailed without should seek redress for this kind of offence. Now we have Mr. Bradlaugh auccessfully prosecuting his critics, Mr. William O'Brien laying damages against half a dozen journals the barest apology for gloves on), which are prize fights in reality, are quite common. leading London evening newspaper to cry Policemen who know how to handle their "peccavi." It may become even daugerous leading London evening newspaper to cry in Paris for the hospitalities of the British "pescavi." It may become even daugerous ambassey. The splendid hotel in the Faubourg to note the political adventures of Mr. St. Honore lends itself gracefully and naturally Biggar.

A FINE OLD IRISH LANDLORD.

In the course of his investigation of the workings of the Plan of Campaign on various notion, which, as Alphonse Karr said, does not estates in the South and West of Ireland, the know what it wants, and is not satisfied till it special commissioner of the Dublin Freeman gets it. The late Lord Lyons when has brought to light incidents of landlord caprice and cruelty that, even to men hardened to the iniquities of landlordism, will appear incredible.

We shall not touch here on the history of the Clanricards estate, brought into such prominence last fall by the death of young Larkin, and where, although the Land Courts the Charicardo estate, brought into such prominence has fall by the death of young throne room" to which the guests retired after Lady Lytton's reception, were tastefully have been open to the tenants, the agent has kept them out by threats of distraint and costs. We will also pass over the Ponsonby and Lewis estates, where the troubles are still unsettled, and where there is, after all, only the rather commonplace record of clearances and evictions, followed by deaths from exposure, etc.

But the history of the Ormaby estate, in County Mayo, invites attention from the novelty and ingenuity of the methods devised by the noble landlord for extorting money from his wretched serfs. To begin with, nearly every one of the six townlands included in his possessions consists of mountain slopes, reclaimed by the tenants without the shalf holiday, and in order to make it more pleasant for them the employers gave them a dinner. Unfortunately the rounds of roast beef set on the tables were cold. Wherefore the operatives atruck. They wanted hot roast beef or none at all.

**Solution to the tenants without the slightest assistance from him. On these the remment that carries his official cross ligntly it is the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary. He is never discontinuously the control of the Chief Secretary.

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These enormous rack-rents, his total exemption from taxes, and from expenditure for repairs or improvements on his premiser, these being provided for by the 'duty-work' of his tenants, do not satisfy the rapacity of Landlord Ormoby. He further replenishes on which those are levied can best be understood by a few examples.

It was proved in open court at the Swinford Quarter Sessions that John Jennings, of Laragan, was fined £3 for taking a wife without Mr. Ormsby's sanction. Another man was fined 2s. 6d. for staying home from duty work to bury his child. Michael Conlon was fined £2 for life for not working when his hand was sore, and on another occasion 7s. while he was mowing for the landlord. A little girl named Shearon was fined 5s. for looking through a fence on the roadside on her mother's land at a traveling show. Anne Nolan, a servant, was fined 5s. for visiting her sick mother. The same girl was fined 7s. 6d because the cows did not give as much milk in winter as in summer. Ormsby himself measured the milk night and morning for three years. This virtuous landlord actually fined a tenant whom he caught in the act of

reclamation. He moved one man, Thomas change, turned him out on the roadside without a cent. Cavanagh and his wife died in the poor-house. Twenty-six tenants were

The parish priest, Father O'Hara, has been trying to effect a reduction in the rents of his wretched people. He proposed arbitration to the landlord, and went so far as to leave the choice of any two honest men to act in that capacity to Ormaby himself. The proposal was contemptuously rejected. Will any one contend that the Ormsby tenants are in conscience obliged to submit to this system of terrorism and extertion?-Boston Pilot.

RESURRECTING THE BLUE LAWS. A DISGUSTED OBATOR TALKS.

PITTSBURG, July 4—At the hearing of John Marsin yesterday on a charge of selling milk as a beverage on Sunday, Francis Murphy, the temperance orator, aired his views on the subject of selling soft drinks on Sunday. Here are some things he said:—

The law-and-order people should make ar-

rangements to furnish people with milk, lemonade and other harmless drinks on Sunday.

It is an outrage, and no city in the United States, excepting Pittsburg, would stand it. They are making quite a profitable thing out

of these prosecutions.

It is tune for us all to quit talking temperance and start drinking liquor.

They should resurrect that other blue law which torbids a man kissing his wife on the Sabbath, and than we would have to do as the men did when it was enforced—that is, go of these prosecutions. and kiss our neighbor's wife,

Why, it is worse than Salisbury's persecutions in Ireland.
There are always some intemperate temper. The precise significance of the amendment which Mr. John Morley succeeded in carrying anos people who are working to injure the eal against the government, is that Quarter out. OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

A COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

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London Society Thrown Into a Season of Mourning - Englishmen at Monte Carlo Lyiton's Oriental Reception in Paris-A New Libel Machine.

LONDON, July 6.—Lord Douglass intends to fight the action which Miss Phylies Broughton, the actress, is bringing against him for breach of promise of marriage. The damages are laid at £5,000, just half of the amount at which Miss appraised the less of a Count.

For the second time in one season the Court and society have been thrown into a season of mouralog. This time it means the sudden col-lapse of the London season. All the functions and celebrations usual during the ensuing three weeks will necessarialy be put off—state, balls, state concerts and garden parties. Black will be the only weed, and a reproachful tolerance of gaiety alone will soften the capabilities of official mourning. The effect of this sudden collapse of general business is most disastrous to the London shopkeepers. The new wing at Balmoral, which is a most effective addition to the Castle, has not yet been completed, and there is still a lot of decorative most te faish. This to be occupied during the work to finish. It is to be occupied during the autumn sojourn of the Court by Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenburg and their children, and by the children of the Duke

and Duchess of Connaught.

Mr. Edward Smith, the well known banker at Monte Carlo, has been appointed English Vice-Consul for the principality of Monaco. The non-existence of such an official has been a source of grievance to the large number of English victors at Monte Carlo for many years past, as, in the case of the death of an Englishman or Englishwoman without relations in attendance, the Monayeque authorities tookpossession of the body and put seed upon the deceased's property. This actually happened when the property. This actually happened when the late Mr. Sussex Milbanke died at Monte Carlo

last year. Queen Victoria visited the Reval farm at Abergeldie last week, and in-peated her herd of black Doddies, which is now probably the finest in Scotland. These black cattle are very handsome beasts, and have taken a number of prizes at various shows during the last few years.

A few years ago the Queen expressed her readiness to place a portion of Windsor Castle at the disposal of the Prince and Princes of Wales for guests, on condition that the names of the proposed guests were submitted for her approval, and she also stipulated that there was to be no dancing during the week. There were some other clauses to the treaty, but the negotiations went off, as the Prince did not care to be so much under restraint.

Lord Lytton has obtained a high reputation

by Lord and Lady Lytton is really a fite. His Excellency endows his banquets with warmth and vivid fancy born of his eastern experiences, ambassador, was content to observe a conventional line of state en'ertainment, parbaking of a faded brilliancy which indeed suggested the gloomy grandeur of mildewed gilt. For the dinner given to President Carnot, "Owen Meredith" appears to have drawn liberally cribed an ambassador as a person whose duty it was to be abroad for his country's good. It may be so, and it may be true also that international amity is assisted by the lighter part of the ambassadorial functions.

The authors of the canard that Mr. Balfour

The authors of the canard that Mr. Balfour is about to resign the Chief Secretaryship utterly misunderstood that right honorable gentlyman's character. Mr. Balfour is as well aware as any one that the government of Iraia at a not a bed of ruses, but he does not want in courage. He is fully aware of the weakening effect upon the prectige of a cabinet or a policy which necessarily follows a Ministerial resignation upon a party defeat at the polls. Now, it so happens that if there is one man in the Government that carries his official cross ligarily is theless regards as a mis aken course.

There is a "row" ever these admissions granted to that sacred place of the Ascut meet, the "Royal Enclosure." This year there is more than the usual managuaring for card, and the Master of the Packhounds, who dispenses these favors, appears to have been imposed upon most weetuily.

It is stated-and the statement is probable enough—that Sir Augustus Paget and Sir Edward Malet are both to be included in the

There is some probability that Mr. Parrell will visit the United States in the autumn.

Memoers of Mr. Bright's family admit that strong pressure is being put upon that gentlenan to resign his seat in Parliament and definitely retire from public life. Mr Bright is averse to this, and if his health improves he will probably have his way; but it is admitted that he has been greatly shaken by his recent illness, and in appearance is "changed pathetically," to

use one eye-witness' description. Every new invention gives rise to a new form of crime. Such an assertion may cause a shock to the moralist, but it is undeniable. There is this consolation, however, that the sum total of crime is not increased; it only assumes a new Probably there and different shape. Probably there was as much sin the Garden of Elen-after the fallwhen scientific discoveries were in their infancy, as there has been since their development. Cain managed to kill Abel before the invention of firearms and dynamite. But science und inhterly facilitates crime. Thus the "type writer' has made libel and defamation of character very Formerly if you wrote and said was a thief or a forger or had run away with his neighbor's wife, there was always the danger that your handwriting might be detected. Now however, a man has only to sit down in front of his type-writer, and he can make the most sourrilous statements without danger of desectionas far as handwriting is concerned. So thought a certain person who recently wrate to a worthy solicitor, addressing him as "my genial guose-berry grower," and imputing all kinds of dis-honest practices to him. The letter was opened by someone else, and the solicitor naturally objected to being described in the illiterative, but offensive, manner. He accordingly summoned a person, whom he thought had sent the communication, but it was, unfortunately, written," and the evidence of handwriting useless. It is quite probable that suspicion fell on the wrong person, but now all evit-doers will take advantage of the hint, buy 'type-writers,' and libel their friends all round.

ORANGEMEN STEAL A CATHOLIC OHURCH BELL.

COBOURG, Ont., July 5 -On their return from the Northwest campaign in 1885, the East Durham contingent of the Midland battalion brought from Frog Lake a church bell which they found on the Roman Catholic chapel at that station. The bell now adorns an Orange hall in Millbrook. The Bishop of Saskatchewan demanded the restitution of the bell, and the Minister of Militia sent Mr. Ward, member of parliament, to secure it, but the Millbrook Uraugemen refused to give up the trophy, and say it shall never again be sounded in a Reman Catholic church.

The Public Works Department has let the contract for the Prescott public building to Crain & Mix, of Brockville, who were the

A CRANK'S DEATH. THE RESULT OF A POOLHARDY ATTEMPT TO SHOOT THE WHIBLPOOL BAPIDS.

NIAGABA FALLS, Ont , July 4 .- True to his announcement, Robert William Flack, of Syracuse, N.Y., with his life saving boat, the Phantom, attempted to shoot the Whiripool rapids this afternoon, and his foolbardy trip cost him his life. At four minutes to three he commenced to turn the crank, and the Phantom commenced to move out into the river under the Cantilever bridge. By the time he passed under the Cantilever bridge the craft was in the centre of the river in the swift current, and moved faster and faster, Flack throwing kisses to the spectators. When it reached the railway suspension bridge it darted under it like an arrow from a bow, Flack doing his utmost to at er it towards the Canadian side, and when it reached the first rapids one struck it broadside and turned it in a complete somersault, after which she righted herself. Flack was seen working the paddles and the little craft soon righted herself and rode the other large rapida gracefully until it reached the Whirlpool Rapids, where the water rolls mountains high in its madness to force itself down through the narrow channel. A large wave struck and swelled over the boat completaly submerging it and its occupant for fully thirty seconds. When she emerged from the breaker Flack was seen to shake his head and wave both his hands. The Phantom then rode all right until it reached the maelstrom of the whirlpool at the place known as Capt. Webb's point, named after him as the place where he was last seen in making his fatal swim of the rapids on the making his fatal swim of the rapids on the 24th July, 1883. At this point the same fate met Flack. His little craft was struck broadside by a large break and turned upside down and remained that way saling into the whirlpool and undoubtedly Flack was unable to right it and the weight of his body keeping it in that nosition, drowned him. The excitement was position, drowned him. The excitement was be, by the heat of baking, entirely thrown into intense, people running towards the whirlpool, there being large numbers of excursion experiment with heat would seem to indicate the superior, not the inferior, value of such around the pool upside down before anyone could reach her. It took about one hour for ed to twhen held over a gas jet, lamp, or stove, here the carbot her to make these circles. Alick Percy, the suffices to resolve the carbonate of ammonia American, who successfully ravigated the leavening gas and throw it off. The first rapids last summer by means of his air-tight boat and was to race Flack through the dissipate the gas producing ingredients of a rapids, provided he was successful to-day, powder of this kind; and this is the highest test was present as a spectator at the American was present as a spectator at the American of a perfect baking powder. Where other side of the whirlpool and knowing there slkalines alone are used they are not infrewould be no opportunity to secure Flack and his boat from the pool, before passing out of the whirlpool and down the lower rapids, he engaged a hack, drove over across the bridge and down to the Cana dian side of the whirlpool. When Flack and his boat was making the usual last circle around the pool he jumped into the river and swam out and towed the boat to shore. When JOHN BUSKIN ON ART, BELIGION AND IRELAND. the phantom was turned over there was Flack dead and the pin in the buckle of the belt out.
Undoubtedly, Flack seeing he was unable to right the boat attempted to extricate himself from the fastenings and failed. His body was the stalls and doorway of the choir of that andead and the pin in the buckle of the belt out. brought up to the top of the river bank and up to the bridge where the coroner, Mr. Lewis, viewed it and allowed his friends to take it across to the American side. There was no mark of any description on the body. His sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, and his sixteen year old son, W F. Flack, were present and witnessed the whole trip. His son is completely prostrated whole trip. His son is completely prostrated them 300 years ago. It has been suggestaith grief at the tragic end of his father, ad that the new hiverpool Cathedral should Flack has a wife and five young children at purchase them and by a jau (faute de micux) in Syracuse, where his remains were taken to-bight on the 7.10 p.m. train, after being place ed in a casket by Undertaker Cornell and itself just now, particularly if the visitor to the Syracuse, where his remains were taken toed in a casket by Undertaker Cornell and taken charge of by John McCarthy, of Syracuse. To-day's tragic affair only adds another to the list of the foolhardy life-risking individuals who wish to gain notoriety at even the rick of their liver. The authorities on both eides of the horder should make an effort to design of one of Van Eyck's most marvellous stop the whole of them from any more attempts of a like manner.

WHAT HE WANTS SALT FOR. MR MILL'S FREE TRADE TALK.

NEW YORK, July 5 - Congressman Mills. the author of the Mili's bill, was greeted with three cheers by the big audience when he was introduced by Sachem Flack to make the second talk.

The orator called the attention of his hearago, when, he said, a party sprang up all over the country like night shade, which sought to disenfranchise those of a certain creed and those born across the osean. It was the democratic party then that, true to its traditions, mustered all its force and all its power, and did not stop till the corpss of that party was stretched before it. (Applause.) On the other hand, the Republican party cared nothing for the people—its mative was to advance a class. "To-day," he continued, "we have another great issue upon which the Democratic party stands for the rights of the people. It is demanding to-day that the trxing power set forth in the constitution shall be exerted alone to take from the people only the necessary amount of tribute to support an honest ad ministration of the country. (Applause) You see to day the greatest of the Republican You see to day the greatest of the Republican the first example to my young readers of what states men calling for the expenditure of the all history ought to be." Of all wisdom, chiefly surplus mon y in various ways rather the politician's must consist in this Divine Prusurplus mon y in various ways rather then reduce the taxes of the people from whom they get their 'fat.' (Applause.) Under these circumstances your heroic President, one of the bravest of men who ever led a party in this country—(sp-plause)—who had all to lose and nothing to gain by writing that message, demanded that here dangers should be removed, and called on Congress to prepare a tariff bill. In the first place, we have just put lumber on the free list. Lumber puts over a million of dollars in the Treasury every year. The benefits of this tariff went into the pockets of syndivates in Michigan and others along the frontier, and not to the men who out down disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and the trees. We want to make lumber so cheap modesty, detract from contentment and hapthat any workingman can hulld his own house. Thirty-five millions of dollars now go to the syndicates. (Applause.) Next is salt. God in his mercy and goodness to mankind, makes salt for us, but these fellows take it and put a price on it. My friends, we all want salt, and we will want it badly in November when we come to salt these devils down. (Tremendous applause and laughter.)

DON'T YOU KNOW

that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that it can be easily cured? Don't you know that while the thousand and one nostrums you have tried have utterly failed that Dr. Sage' Catarrh Remedy is a certain cure? It has stood the test of years, and there are hundreds of thousands of grateful men and women in all parts of the country who can testify to its efficacy. All druggists.

The boarding house chicken is not very apt to recall any tender memories.

PFTS: All its stopped free by Dr. Kline's great Nerve Restoror. No Fits after first d y's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Filt cases. Send a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

WHY DO WE LOVE.

A withered leaf or flower. A ringlet of raven bair, A faded ribbon that bound the tress, The zone of a happy hour. And thus life's tide creeps out,

Casting its drift above, And we ask in wonder mid ruin and wreck The question, why do we love?

Was it worth while to grieve A summer of sunny days,
With its garnered treasures of field and tree,
That a single bud might live.

Faded and withered now, Shrunken beyond belief. Are the tasted beautiss, once held and won, The rose and the laural leaf. Where is the graceful head,
That tossed back that rayon tress,

Bowed, perchance, near a load of care, Or pillowed in beauty dead. Life's glory passed like a wave, That leaves but the drift above, And we picked from the waste our fairest spoils, To hourd on the rock of love.

The tide creeps softly in.

And we find a grave for our golden dreams, That only ourselves can reach. Go ask of the buried now, Why do we love, and give Ear to the annawering voice that asks The question, why do we live.

Down on the shining beach,

AMMONIATED BREAD.

GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

Ammoniated baking powders-that is, baking powders in which carbonate of ammonia is used as an ingredient, and which exhale an odor of heat of baking, therefore, will effectually develop all the gas, thoroughly leaven the loaf and quently retained, unresolved, through the whole process of baking, and remain an unwholesome ingredient in the finished bread. The carbonate of ammonia cannot be used as a substitute for cream of tartar.—N. Y. Weckly Tribunc.

THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The exhibition in Piccadilly Hall transports the stails and doorway or the cuoir of onat an-cient building, which in early years was secularized previous to passing into the hands of a nobleman from whom Mr. Ichenhau-ser, the great desler in antiquarian curiosities has purchased these wonderful specimens of wood-ca ving. Wonderful specimens of skilled patience are they, too; and it is almost impossible to believe that the thirty one stalls were the work of two monks who spent fifty years at exhibition penetrates further and beholds the wonderfully carved reredus which graced the Church of Maldyck from the sixteenth century until Napoleon's hordes of Vandals carried it off to Brussels, where it was knocking about when rescued by Mr. Ichenhauser as the inspired

Thoughts of the greatest of all art critics are naturally associated with such exquisite specimens of wood-carving as those just alluded to, so that from Bloxh-im of three centuries since, to Ruskin's "Praeterita" of to-day-il n'y a qu' un pas! Time was when religious art then gradually Fra Angelico, who always preyed before he painted, gave way to Titian, so human and so strong. But lately, icce 1875, Mr. Ruskin has returned to Christianity and is simple creed. The latest issue of the "Practerita" is dramatic, and the scene of the middle of the man is laid to the latest way. the modified drama is laid in the Grande Char ers to the time of thirty-five or forty years treuse. Let us take a passage wherein the man the artist, the critic, all in one, reveals himself: "A full-inluminated missal is a fairy cathedral full of painted windows, bound together to carry in one's pocker with the music and the blessing of all. Its prayer; are Catholic, all wise interpretations of the Bible Catholic, and every manner of Protestant written service, whatsonver, either insolently altered corruptions or washed out and ground down rags and debris of the great Catholic col-

lects, litanies and songs of praise."

Enough of how Mr. Ruskin feels in the depths of his deepest emotion! Hear him now as he spoke four years ago on the Irish question in "The Bible of Amiens." He is quoting the words of the late Duke of Wellington, uttered in the British Parliament: "Without Catholic blood and Catholic valor no victory could ever have been obtained, and the first military talents have been exerted in vain," and Mr. Ruskin adds: -"Let these noble words of tender justice be dence; it is not, indeed, always necessary for men to know the virtues of their friends or their masters; but woe to the nation which is too cruel to cherish the virtue of its subject, and too cowardly to recognize that of its enemies. Enough now of how Mr. Ruskin must feel for the Erin of to-day!

A GOOD THING TO CULTIVATE.—The art of not hearing should be learned by all. It is fully as important to domestic happiness as a culti-vated ear, for which so much money and time are expended. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, many of which we ought not to hear, very many of which, if heard, will piness, that everyone should be educated to take in or shut out sounds according o his pleasure. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls us all manner of names, at the first word we should shut our ears and hear no more. If, in our quiet voyage of life, we find ourselves caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding we should shut our ears as a sailor would furl his sail, and, making all tight, soud before the gale. If a hot and restless man begins to inflame we should consider what mischief these fiery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept and instantly close the door. It, as has been remarked, all the petty things said of one by heedless or ill-natured idlers were to be brought home to him, ne would become a mere walking pincushion, stuck full of sharp remarks. If we would be happy, when among good men, we should open our ears; when among bad men, shut them. It a not worth while to bear what neighbours say about their children, what our rivals say about our business, our dress, or our affairs. The art of not hearing, though untaught in our schools. is by no means unpractised in society. Wa-have noticed that a well bred woman never hears a vulgar or importinent remark. A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame, from not a little con-nivance in dishonorable conversation.—Treasure

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