His tone was brutal and suffer in the extreme. and Mrs. Windulo's as she answered him, had lost every echo of its exquisite sweetness.

"I tell you I have but twents pounds left, I

am in debt to my milliner to the extent of eight

hundred, and—"
They moved out of hearing again, and Miss
Architrave pallid with astonishment, and trembling with curlosity was fain to wait until they again approached her lair, then she caught the broken thread again.

"Would you have me rob him?" Mrs. Win-

"Would you have me rob him?" Mrs. Windalo's voice this time, and then Barwyn's broken by a laugh of mockery such as Eblis might atter in the ear of his victim.

"Why, what else have you been doing since you married him? What a price his jewels would fetch now if he were necessitated to sell them! By the way what a vulgar prejudice that is against paste, when even their owner can't discover the lie!"

"Hish," entreated Mrs. Windale, in a tone of concentrated many twentage and to specify

of concentrated agony, eyou are mad to speak thus. Oh, sometimes the thought enters my heart that it were better to tell him all, and

From his arms to mine? well you are the best Judge of that," Interrupted Darwyn laugh-ing again," but until you deelde finally, pray remember that I have Danaros to keep quiet so —" here the thread dropped, and Miss Ar-chitrave whose teeth were chattering like en-tunets with the intensity of her excitement, thought the minutes hours until they passed again beneath the window.

Parwyn was speaking.

Tacu you will bring the five hundred to the old iodge to-night. I know he has it for I saw him draw it from the bank at Blankford yester-

Yes," said Mrs. Windale, " while they are at suppor I will come to you, but go now or we may be observed. You may depend upon me," Her voice was singularly calm and quiet, and her voice was singularly calm and quiet, and barwyn, lounged earclessly away, whistling for terrier that followed at his beels, while Mrs. Windale stood motionless looking after him, one hare white hand dropped at her side, the other stealing up and resting over her heart.

Miss Architrave with a sudden fear of discovery moved away from the window, and when his course of a few moments she ventured cautiously to look out again, Mrs. Windale was no longer there and the low torsaw to context and

longer there, and the long terrace lay quiet and deserted in the hazy sunlight.

Miss Architrave was usually spoken of by her

medical attendant as "a nervous subject, with a well developed terror of spiders, frogs, et cetera, but there was not a tremor in her wiry frame as she scated herself to consider at leisure how she should possess herself of the secret which lay between Mrs. Windale and Darwyn. Her meditations were long, but at length she arrived at some satisfactory conclusion to judge by the expression of elation on her features, and her manner when she descended to luncheon, was even more buoyant and alry than usual, for though thirty-rive summers had passed over her, she still affected an extreme girlishness of demeanor, modified however by a deep tone of

Mrs. Windale, still in the blue and gold walking dress was as brilliant as ever, and was eager-ly arranging with a group of men the preliminaries of a great archery tournament to be held nt the Towers during the coming week, and as usual Darwyn was lounging at her side vouch-sading a lazy interest to the subject on the tapis, and a much keener to the grouse ple before

Miss Architrave managed to place horself di-rectly opposite her hostess and while apparently rectly opposite her hostess and while apparently devoting herself to cold chicken, stole many a sharp glance at the perfect face across the table, and with the new light on the subject she possessed the Honorable Godine read aright the varying scarlet in the creamy cheeks, and the restless brilliancy of the Peruvian eyes.

There was a very false ring in her silvery laugh, as she bowed coquetishly to Colonel Martin where selling out consultants to her

tin, who was rolling out compliments to her, in a voice like that of a bassion addicted to over-

a voice take that or a bassion addicted to over-indulgence in turtle and port wine, "I'd be willing to risk a pony, Mrs. Win-dale, that you're as good a shot with an arrow, as my friend Windale is with those pretty little toys of his. Jove! it'll be Dlana and her nymphs

"You've made a good hit for once Colonel," remarked Darwyn lifting his eyes for an instant from the contemplation of his plate. "Mrs. Windale took the gold bracelet from four countles at the public tournament kist year. She can bit the bull's eye at a long range, I can tell you. Eh! what's the matter?" for Windale, to whom a servant had just whispered some in-telligence, had risen from his sent at the foot of the table, and with some agitation, was beekon-

ing Darwyn out.

The obeyed the signal, and in a few moments it was known that his valet, a dark-browed Spanlard, who had accompanied him from Spain, had been flung from a horse in the stable yard, and was lying dead on the pavement, with his neck broken.

The men made a rush for the stables, and the ladies fainted or went into violent hysteries, according to their different temperaments, with two exceptions, and these were Mrs. Windale and Miss Architrave.

When the news was made known, the latter

who would on ordinary occasions have made the roof ring with her shricks turned her eager, green eyes on Mrs. Windale, and watched her with lynx-like intensity.

Alaxara turned very white, and then a tide

of crimson rushed to her very brow, and then left her pullid as the dead, but with a strange smile fixed in marble lines round her white Hps, and without paying the least attention to her agitated guests, she left the room, pausing for an instant at a buffet to pour out and drink a

Miss Architrave followed her, and Alaxara went directly towards the stables, with feet that seemed winged, and cost Miss Architrave, laced in the tightest of corsets, no little difficulty to keep her in sight, and yet not attract her a

Before they reached the spot, they encountered the gentlemen slowly returning, witht he ex-ception of Windale who had remained behind to give some necessary orders, and Miss Archi-tance, as Mrs. Windale turned and iclined them, heard her whisper as she swept past Darwyn.

Darwyn started violently and looked after her with the dark glance of a demon, as she accepted Colonel Martin's proffered arm.

Miss Architrave watched untiringly, and went to bed that night convinced that the contemplated interview at the old lodge, between Mrs. Windale and Darwyn, had not taken place.

CHAPTER VI.

MISS ARCHUTRAVE AND NEMESIS ARE SATISFIED.

"His back to earth, his face to Henven he lies, his unclosed eye
Yet lowering on his enemy,
As if the hour that sealed his fate
Surviving left his quenchless hate."

colored streamers, and the band provided by the officers from the neighboring games on found dis-coursed most cloquent music from a grove of laurels. The targets were set upon a broad greensward, as level and smooth as velvet, and more stain a hundred guests in addition to those staying at the Towers, strutted to and fro in costumes as brilliant as the autumn flowers gleaning in the parterres, or stood watching the shooting which had been going on for some

Among the latter was Miss Architrave, her tall, thin person arrayed in a green silken robe, in which she bore no small resemblance to a gleaming serpent, and more than one remark-

gleaming serpent, and more than one remarked, "How very fond of archery Miss Architrave must be! She has nover left the neighborhood of the targets!" which was more remarkable, as Miss Architrave did not shoot.

But, perhaps, had the speakers had her incentive to such a course, they might have clung to the astenaciously asshe did.

Mrs. Windale was, of course, the presiding genius, ably assisted by Colonel Martin and Darwyn, who acted as usapires, distinguished by knots of blue ribbon fastened to the battonholes of their coats.

As yet the score was nearly count between

As yet the score was nearly equal between Mrs. Windate and a little county beauty, Blanca Holmes, and when luncheon time arrived they were in technical language " ties."

It was a general remark that Mrs. Windale had fallen off in her shooting, shot wildly, and appeared to trust more to chance than skill, and a few "turfy" men who would have wagered as to the probable longerity of their respective grandmothers, risked dozens of pairs of gloves on the probable result of the shooting after turch, the interest of which had control in the lunch, the interest of which had centred in the inner, the interest of which had centred in the irial of skill between Mss Holmes and Mrs. Windale, and when they returned from the tents to the targets, the partizans of either lady formed a dense ring round them, as near as was permitted, Miss Architrave's glimmering green roles conspicuous among those nearest to the stend and box keep return to the steady and the second stand, and her keen eyes alert and watchful.

It is not to be supposed that for one instant she had relaxed her espionage over Darwyn and Alaxara, and though her watchfulness had not been as yet crowned with success, she saw that for some reason, during the past week, Mrs. Windale's manner towards Darwyn had altered considerably. It was defined for a time but onsiderably. It was defiant for a time, but to-day a new change had come, and a dark horror seemed dwelling in her eyes whenever she glanced at him.

It was difficult to read much in his pale insipid

face, but he could not control a sparkle of mall-cious triumph whenever his light eyes met hers, and when her arrows flew wide of the bull's-eve a slow, scornful smile caused the blood to burn more hotly than before in Mrs. Windale's fevered checks.

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After luncheon, Mrs. Windate's band was steadier, and her partizans observed to each other with complacency that sine was egetting into the swing of the thing, and was safe to win," and the excitement became intense.

Miss Holmes, a resolute little brunette, was no contemptible adversary, and Mrs. Windate was roused by the excitement to atrain her powers to the utmost. She would have made a splendid study for an artist as she stood awaiting her turn, her long sweeping dress of Litucoln green velvet failing roand her in waves and folds which were the perfection of drapery. The tight fitting jacket was heavely embroidered in dead gold, and her bright hat was scented in The tight litting jacket was heavily embroidered in dead gold, and her beight hair was secured in massive colls and braids by an omer-wi-tipped arrow. A green satin Spanish hat, with a waving ostrich feather, completed her rather fancifal costume, and lighted by the soft sunshine, her vivid loveliness was nover more striking. A light quiver was slung over ker shoulder by a gold cord, and in her gauntleted hand she held her bow.

She was watching with something like interest Miss Holmes, who was preparing to shoot, and when the arrow struck the target sho kitched engerly for the aumouncement from Darwyn of

engerly for the ambouncement from Darwyn of the result, as it was the last shot but one. "Mrs. Whidale and Mss. Holmes ties again," called out Darwyn; "another shot to decide," and as Miss Holmes retreated Mrs. Windale walked slowly to the stand, and took up her position.

The sun was at her back, but she passed her

and more than Miss Architrave noticed how deadly pale she became.

Windule, ever watchful of her, hastened to

her side and begged her to discontinue shooting; but with a smile, she answered gaily that she could not forego her last shot.

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"I have not done myself justice to-day," she said to Miss Architave, who had hastened up with smelling saits. "I felt nervous all morning, but I think my hand is steady now," and she hald it lightly on the other's bony wrist."

Miss Architave shrank under the touch, which oven through the kid gauntlet burned like for but there was no transposens in it, though

the same dusky paffor still pervaded check and

lip.
She turned from Miss Architrave, and placing

She turned from Miss Architrave, and placing the arrow, bent the bow and took aim.

The eager eyes of the gay crowd followed the flight of the arrow as it went twanging from the bow, and then there arose a simultaneous ery of horror not to be expressed in words, as a man in dark blue velvet, with fair curling hair and a pale regular face, fell headlong on the sward, the shaft quivering deep in his broad breast.

A dead, awful silence followed the sudden outers, and from the prostrate man every eye turned back to the woman, who by some fearful

turned back to the woman, who by some fearful mischance, as, with one exception, they all believed, had laid him low.

She was standing perfectly motionless, her eyes fixed on vacancy, and the bow lying at her feet. Her husband shook her by the shoulder, but she only turned her gaze mutely on him for a second, and then with the same vacant ex-

a second, and then with the same vacant ex-pression stood passive.

With a glance of despair, Windale motioned
Miss Architrave to attend to her, and made his
way swiftly to the spot where the wounded man

At the sound of his deep voice, tremulous with agitation, the fluttering life revived for an instant, and Darwyn's eyes opened. With a treagitation, the nuttering life revived for an instant, and Darwyn's eyes opened. With a tremendous exertion, he raised himself on his elbow and looked round the crowd of pallid faces.

"I never knew before," he said, in a voice which showed how fast life was ebbing, "what a true alm my wife had. Windale, instead of leaving you a legacy, I must in dying deprive your of a treasure thanks reclaims you that the

only impediment is about to be removed, you will take steps to have your marriage legalized. Open my vest, I can't speak. It was in—Spain. Danaros knew. The certificate—had it at my bankers until to-day. I am sorry for you, Windale, but revenge—"

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He sank slowly back, caught the arrow, and in a convulsive effort to draw it from the wound, rolled over on the turi—dead.

With the utmost calmness, Windale waved back the horrified crowd, and procuring assistance, walked beside the dead man as they bore him to the house, giving as he passed Alaxara, one shuddering gladee at her beautiful and

gay streamors of the tents, and Windale closed his eyes for a second, as the very anguish of desolation swept over his sosi. In a few moments more he knew as. He

held in his hand the deposition of Danares, taken held in his hand the deposition of Danares, taken on eath, that four years before he had been present at the private marging of his master with the daughter of General Ogdice, then travelling in Spain for his health, and since dead, and giving the mane of the priest who had united them. There was also a letter in which, though unsigned, Windalo too well recognized the writing of Alaxara, defying him to prove their marriage, and advising him to plan out another future for himself, for when too late she found that her ambitton would not be gratified by her marriage ambition would not be gratified by her marriage with Darwyn, who, as we have seen, was totally dependent on his uncle, who would have at once discarded him had he heard of his entanglement

with the penniless daughter of a resired officer. Had any proof been wanting Miss Archi-trave's statement which, scaled with primroscplored wax, and written on pink perfumed

colored wax, and written on pink perturned paper, was handed to blin late at hight, would have substantlated anything.

Alaxara was not the woman to survive the defeat of her dark scheme, and when they went to seek her in the morning, she lay dead in her velvet robes, in the grey and sutten dawn.

Windale has one souvenir of his brief hap-thuses the some in the roll setting of his analytics. piness-the sear in the gold setting of his omin-

THE END.

## SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

A RALLOON capable of a cortain degree of guidance through the mency of a rudder and screw worked by four men, has been constructed at Paris by M. Dupny de Loine.

That railway axles break less frequently in summer than in winter is shown by the recent report of the German Railway Association, in which it is stated that during the summer half year hity-five axles broke, while during the winter half seventy-seven broke, although the traffic was less.

The restoration of the writing on manuscripts charred by fire may, it is said, he accomplished by separative the charred upper into single leaves, intersing them in a solution of nitrate of eiler (forty grains to the onnee of water). The operation is to be conducted in a dark room, and when the writing is sufficiently legible the excess of silver solution should be washed out with distilled water and dilute solution of hyposulphite of sola,—Am. Actiona.

reaction of appositipate of soda,—Am. Artisan.

This spectrum of hydrogen has been recently under the subject of experiment by Prof. Ansaron; he states that it presents only four lines, and sonsiders that the other spectra that have been given are in error from the presence of imporities. He also examined the spectra of atmospheric air under different degrees of tarefaction, and found that a first it was that of air; then of nitrogen; then of earlionic oxide; and when the examination had reached its utmost limit the spectrum obtained was that of sodium and chlorine.

and chlorine.

The St. Gothard tunnel is now the great engineering project in Europe. The success of the Mt. Cenis tunnel has aroused the fears of Switzerland and Germany regarding the future of the Asiatic trade. In order, therefore, to be on an equal footing in this respect with France, it is proposed to pierce the Alps near St. Gothard Plass. The estimated cost is \$5,000,000; the tunnel will be twice as long as the Mt. Cenis, and the rocks are nuch more delicult to manage, but it is thought that with the experience which has been gained in other works, it can be constructed in a much shorter time than was required for the Mt. Cenis tunnel.

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SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTON.—The Nationitie Press. reports that, in March last, a Pietroit draggist, assisted by two gestlement, resolved to make a number of experiments with regard to spontaneous combustion. They first took a piece of extent cloth, which had been based until quite threadbure, and smorred it with boiled linseed oil. An old chost was placed in the loft of a store-room back of the drag store, a nicce of since over it, another piece under it, and then the chost filled with paper and rags, and this particular pieces of cloth placed in the centra. Although the room was not a light one, and the weather cold, is eight days there was such a smell of fire about the trunk, and the chances were so good for a configuration within it, that the contents were comptied. An examination showed that the libre of the olicitoth had been untwisted and shrivelled up, and that the rag looked as if it had been held too near a hot blaze. In April, when the rays of the sum were stronger, a pair of pointer's overalls, literally covered with past mad oid, were rolled up, a hamiful of pine-shavings placed in side, and these were placed exit the roof-boards of the loft. The experiment was not a week old when, dosing one warm afternoon, a such of smolee alarmed a workman in the next room, and he found the overalls burning. During the hot wenther of August, a handful of old cottom rags, in which two matches were placed, but which were not smeated with oil or other matter, were shut up in a lin bex, and hung up in the loft, a window allowing the afternoon sun to shine directly on the box for several hours. On the fourth day the box was taken in the affect of the contents were found to consist of nothing but trank was placed in an outhouse. One day the family came home to find a few sales and the found the contents were found to consist of nothing but trank was placed in an outhouse. One day the family came home to find a few sales and around were badly stained with

## FARM ITEMS.

Wax Bean.—This snap bean, but recently introduced and not yet generally known, is one of the very best for garden culture. When planted and cared for in the same way, the wax is 10 or 12 days later than the Early Valentine; but in every other respect it is superior to either this or that other excellent variety, the Refugee. The vines grow longer than other kinds of the snap beans, produce more beans of larger size, more brittle, and of better quality. Those who are fond of young snap beans plant seed three or four times during the Spring—say two weeks apast—so as to get a succession for table use. Where it will take four plantings with other kinds, two plantings of the Wax will be found quite enough, because this variety will keep tender just twice as long as the sorts commonly grown for home consumption. The pods of the Wax grow long, thick, tender, and of a waxy yellow color.

To Make a Singer Own a Lang.—A correspondent

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To Make a Sinker Own a Lamb.—A correspondent of the Make Kenence, writes: cometimes it is desirable to make one sheep own the lamb of another, but often it is a difficult task. An experiment that we tried a few days since proved a perfect success, and was ensily conducted; and for the benefit of those who may be similarly situated we communicate it to your columns. One of our sheep lost her lamb. In a few days as yearling dropped a lamb which she did not own, and in fact had no milk for it. We took the lamb immediately after it was dropped and sprink-lotit with fine sait and placed it with the sheep that had lost her lamb. As soon as she tasted the sait she commenced licking the lamb, and in ashort time was as fond of it as she was of her own. She is now takling the greatest care of her adopted charge.

FRETILEZING CORN.—Here is a hint to correspondent.

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FERTILIZING CORN.—Here is a hint to corn-growers of some value:

"An intelligent and reliable farmer, who has been for many years making experiments with corn, has discovered an importance and value in replanted corn which is quite novel and worthy of publication. We have always thought replanted eorn was of little consequence; he replants whether it is needed or not—or rather he plants two or three weeks after crops are planted, about overy fifteenth row each way. He says if the weather becomes dry during the filling time, the rike and classed both become dry and dead. In this condition, if it should become seasonable, the silk rowives and renews, but the tassed does not recover. Thus, for the want of pollen, the new silk is unable to fill the office for which it was designated. The pellen from the replanted corn is then ready to supply the silk and the filling is completed. He says nearly all the abortive ears, so common to the corn crop, are caused by want of pollen, and that he has known ears to double their size in the second filling."

Farm Poulter,—Farmers frequently neglect their

As if the hour that sealed his fate
Surviving left his quenchless hate."

The Giaor.

The day was exquisite, and so was Mrs. Windale's tollotto. The tents fluttered with parti-

A flock of fewls such as is usual on farms, will in most situations, if rightly manufed, yield more in value annually (either gross ornet) than a good cow. But no farmer expects that a cow can be tended a year and her fasher raised but, and housed, without considerable work. Fowls, if allowed their freedom, may be managed with much loss labor than when they are yarded, but in any case a great deal of time wrist be spent in raising chickens in sufficient numbers to keep flue sucks of the laying stock always filled with birds not old, which is indispensable to success. It must be remaindered that eggs are more profitable than trible flowls, except in case of early chickens.

more profitable than traile fiwls, except in case of carly chickens.

Bouling Vraittings.—Why should sody be holded with greens, calibrages, tro coil and turnip greens here oil which all these vegetables contains more of less, the sody extracts, and leaves the greens with sody most unwholesome, perhaps polsenous. How wrong then, it is to ent greens not cooked with sodia. Most unwholesome, perhaps polsenous. How wrong then, it is to ent greens not cooked with a little sody. A piece of sody, fillers size, is sufficient for a very large senecepan of hosting water. Turnip greens have scarcely anyo did in them, but are, nevertheless, much more whole some for cating when coaked with a little sody. From the seed of caldong the collet oil is manufactured. Why should turnip seed only be peeled very tion, castead of in the turnip need only be peeled very tion, castead of in the turnip is preserved, also they can be more of the turnip is preserved, also they can be more castly mashed. The thinner the circles of turnip are cut, the gaseker they cook and the less three they will have.

BOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

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C. Morroten Whiskey is the mance of a Troy musical composer. He sings "Comitted water and the man "bounds of lees are good anatored fellows after a tile that will make his hand and however of the furnip and the feel water and the man "bounds of lees are good anatored fellows after a l

Dovamners,--One cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one traspoonful of cream of turiar, one-half traspoonful of soda, two eggs. Mix just thick enough so it can be cut.

to cut a solid potato in two, dip one of the pieces in brick-dust (such as is generally used for knite-clean-ing), and rub the blade with it.

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MITTON STEWED WITH PURKLES,—Remove a portion
of the fat of a cold roast bein of mutton. Place the
mutton in a stewpan, with a cupful of gravy, a
sprinkle of cayenne, two teaspoonfuls of pickle
vinegar, one of soy, one of mushroom catchip, and a
cupful of mixed pickles. Simmer the whole for an
hour. Skim off the fat, and serve.

accurs of sour dried apples and chopsed fine, singer two cases but when the doctor gave him opening medicine it killed him.

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"CARALANE," said a Smedny school teacher to one of their papits, "what do you think you would have been without your good futher and mother?" "I suppose, mum." said Caroline, "I suppose, as I should have been in form and one of "and the paper asserts and called at a house on Clinton Street, Beookkap, recently to deliver a how. He the bell, and a servant-siri opened the tile eyers-somas and; "I have made into an alloy and rolled into sheet without your good files I will care."

Interthe pudding has been in about two hours, street well as the raisins sink to the bottom. Bake in an earthen pan.

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dawn.t.fu's Sonote.—Hard silver solder is composed of four parts of line silver and one of copper, made into an alloy and rolled into sheets. It is very difficult of fusion. Soit silver solder is composed of two parts of silver, one part of brass, and a little arsonic, which is added at the instancement in melting the former. It will be understood that these alloys are commonly run into convenient bars or strips for sol, Silver solders are used for soldering silver-work, gold, steel and gun-metal. A neater seam is produced with the hard silver solder.

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JAYELLE WATER.—For the proporation of Javelle water, take 4 lbs. of blearbonate of soda 1 lb. of chlorides of lime; put the soda into an administration of soda 1 lb. of chlorides of lime; put the soda into an administration of soda 1 lb. of chlorides of lime, avoiding lumps. When stir in the chloride of lime, avoiding lumps. When sold, the liquid can be kept in a loatte rendy for use. Old engravings, weedests, and all kinds of printed matter that have turned yellow, are completely restored by heing immersed in it only for one minute, without the least injury to the paper, if the precantion is taken to thoroughly wash the article in water containing a little hyposulphite of soda. Undyed linen and cotton goods of all kinds, however solled or dirty, are retalered snowy white in a very short time by merely placing them in the liquid mentioned.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Health and mirth create beauty. Humility often gains more than pride. God cures, and the doctor takes the fee.

Ho who deals with a blockhead has need of much brains. Aman's own good breeding is the hest security unainst other people's ill manners.

Do daily and hourly your duty: do it as it prosents itself; do it at the moment, and let it be its own reward. Never mind whether it is known and neknowledged or not, but do act fail to do it.

Franklin ence said to a servant who was always ate, but always ready with an exence: "I have cenerally found that the man who is good at an excuso is good for nothing elso."

The waters of sorrow are like the waters of imiga-tion; the field only wants the sunshine of the spring to bear a glorious crop. But the waters of passion are like the waters of a flood; instead of enriching, they sweep all before them.

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Order is a levely nymph, the child of Beauty and Wisdom; her attendants are Comfort, Neutness and Activity; her abode is the Valley of Rappiness. She is always to be found when sought for, and never appears so levely as when contrasted with her oppo-

nent—Disorder.

A uent, clean, fresh-nired, sweet, cheerful, well-arranged house exerts a moral influence over its immates, and makes the members of the family considerate of each other's feedings and happiness. The connection is obvious between the state of mind thus produced and respect for others, and for those higher duties and obligations which no laws can enforce. On the contrary, a filthy, squalid, maxious dwelling, in which none of the decencies of life are observed, contributes to make the inhabitants selfish, some all, and regardless of the feelings of others; and the constant indulgence of such passions renders them reckless and brutal.

Have you a quick temper? A quick temper and a

rockless and brutal.

Have you a quick temper? A quick temper and a warm heart often go together. Porhaps, however, you are irritable. Irritability, in most cases, is the result of ill-health, especially of a deranged condition of the nervous system. Improve your health, and you will improve your disposition. Besides this, there are some very simple rules by the adoption of which you may control of prevent the manifestations of your irritability. Une of these is, whenever you are greatly disturbed or excited, to speak slowly, and in a low voice. As soon as you shall have controlled yourself, under circumstances of provention, sufficiently to speak several words without raising your voice above its ordinary pitch, you will find that you have obtained a surprising mastery over your feelings also.

The Strong Points supporting the use of Follows' Compound of Hypophesphitos are, that while it takes immediate hold upon the system, in stimulating the Liver, regulating and strengthening the muscles of the Heart, Stomach, Lungs, &c., it has no doblinating effect under any circumstances; and while its continued use is marked by the general tening of the system, without producing constinuing effect, it may be stopped at any time without the usual disagreement of the continuance of some otherwise valuable toness. These characteristics are particularly valuable to consumptives and other debilitated invalids, and are peculiar to this preparation.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

NUT-CRACKERS -Shillalahs. A NEW pair of klds-Twins.

Pas de Deux--Futher of twins,

Long Division. - Separation for life. Gotso on Curenit -Taking a turn on the treadmill. Titt: Land of Cane-The place where sugar comes

To Make Jan Taur.—Leave out the sugar when you preserve your plants.

Why is a water-lift like a while?—Because both come to the surface to blow.

A with IIIV Bishop concratulating a poor person on his local situation said; "You have a very fine are here," "Yes, 's said the latter;" at I could only live upon as well as in it; I should think so too.

A GUAGEMAN relating to some friends about an ne-cident he had met with from a fall, was asked by a suramu present if it was near the vertebrache was hurt. "No sir," was the reply, "it was near Eleph-ant and Castle,"

ant and Castle,"

As machinus schoolma'am in lowa punished a hoy for kissua the hug garts by making him show how it was done before the whole school. It didn't work well, however, for the idea became affected to popular at once.

As how man recently died from swallowing a pocket kinfe and injudicious treatment combined. He got along very meely as long as the kinfe was closed; but when the doctor gave him opening medicine it killed him.

barred the door in the astonished expression's face,

"Heavestey Maios."—Music's devotees seem to
have been wonderfully excited by Millie, Nilsson in
her four through the United States. Among the outof-town people who came to hear her was a hery of
girls from Well's Female College at Aurora. Only
those who were or the class of vocal noise were allowed to be of the party. They desired to be and
were presented to the wardher. As they took leave
of the object of their admiration they were affected
to tears. One pretty girl, evidently "far goin," was
heard to exclaim, "I omn't see Alisson, but I kiesel
her louther trank!"

A SEGUER is a school that stood on the banks of a

to tears. One pretty gril, evidently "far gone," was heard to exclaim, "I can't see Alisson, but I kissed her louthfur trank!"

A TRACHER in a school that steed on the banks of a river once wished to communicate to his pupils an idea of faith. While he was trying to explain the meaning of the word, a small, covered Louthove in sight. Soizing upon the incident for flustration, he oxelaised—"I II were to tell you that there was a leg of mutton in that heat you would believe me, would you not, without even seeing it yourselves."

"Yes, sir," replied the scholars. "Well, that is faith," said the teacher. The next day, in order to test their recollection of the lesson, he inquired—"What is faith?" "A leg of metton in a heat," was the answer, shouted from all parts of the school.

As Ohio journalist having read a statement to the effect that "Miss Kellogg has a larger repertoire than any other living prison doman," considered it his dry as a champion of truth to write the following:

"We do not of course, know how Miss Kellogg was dressed in other cities, but upon the occusion of her last performance here we are positively certain that her repertoire dites, but upon the occusion of her last performance here we are positively certain that her repertoir did not seem to extend as far out as cither Nilsson's or Patti's. It may have been that her over-skirt was cut too merow to permit of its being gathered into such a large tump behind, or it may have been that it had been crushed down secidentally, but the fiel remains that both of Miss Kellogg's rivals were repertoires of a much more extra-vagant size—very much to their discretii, we think."

"Agent is A New Lovation.—I had been down secidentally, but the fiel to the liver discretified one AGENT IN A NEW LOCATION.—In——dwells a woll-known insurance man named Jim Haines. Seated one afternoon in his office with

•• Fragrant and screne ciggr. Pressed satisfactorily betwix his lips.

he was greeted by a Quaker man, who asked,
"Is friend James Haines within?"
"I'm Jim Haines," was the gruff reply.

"Are thou agent of the --- Insurance Company?" "I man agent."
"Unnst thou inform me as to the present condition f the company? Did it lose much by the Chicago

"All smashed up and gone to——!"
"Thou said thou wort its agont?"
"I did."

I did." Well, judging by the speech, I think it likely thou continue to be agent in its new location. Good-

THE HEARTHSTONE SPHINK.

159. NUMERICAL CHARADE.

159. NUMERCOAL CLASSICS.

I am composed of 13 letters:
My 10, 3, 2, a canadraped.
My 5, 6, 10, 13, low.
My 9, 13, a profix.
My 2, 4, 9, 2, 1, 11, 6, minced mont.
My 7, 1, 9, 13, 7, an insult.
My 12, 3, 2, 9, 4, 11, 6, to pacify.
My 3, 8, 9, 12, 7, to cower.
My whole is the name of a town in Quebec.
Z. M.

ANSWERS TO CHARADES, &c., IN NO. 23. 3

150. SQUARE WORDS .-ARAH RAVEN WALES
ALIVE ALIVE ADELA
RIVER ALIVE ADELA
RIVER VICEN LEMAN
AVERT EVENT ELAND
BERTH EVENT BLAND
151.—ESHOMA.—Trunk.
152.—CHARADES.—I. Ap-{Pa}-pa-rat-us. (Apparuts). 2. XI, IX, Sin, His, Pin. (Sphinx).
153. Diamond Puzzle.—Answer, Axoloti, thus:

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The deepest coal mine in England is at the Rosobridge Colliery, which has attained the depth of 2500 foot. The Simon Lambert Pit in Belgium resched a depth of 3,489 feet, but the mine is not at present worked.