Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING

ness notices in local or news columns. 10c for line for first insertion and 5c per line or each subsequent insertion; essional Cards, 6 lines or under, per year, \$800; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$600. 1 advertisements, \$6 per line for each subsequent and \$6 per line for each subsequent

LOVE IN A FRESHET. A RAILROAD MAN TELLS OF HOW HIS

ARBOR WAS GOOLED.

"Right here, at this placid spot in the historic Delaware valley," said Colonel J. P. McCann, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, as the Eric train was approaching Callicoon, "I had an adventure that for a time promised to leave a vacancy in the passenger service of my company. It happened when I was somewhat younger than I am now and had a right to be meved by the circumstance that led to the adventure.

"The lady in the case was visiting at the house of a friend of mine up the state when I met her. She was a charming girl, and when she started home a weak or so later I got permission from her to call and see her at her father's house.

"We live near Callicoon, 'she said. 'Do you know where Callicoon was I'd hadn't known where Callicoon was I'd hadn't known where Callicoon sid!

"I knew where Callicoon was, and if I hadn't known where Callicoon is?

"I knew where Callicoon is?

"I knew hare Callicoon is?

"I knew where Callicoon is? as a callicoon. I asked Charley, in a careless, offsand, businessilke sort of way, if he knew where Mr. So-and-so lived.

"'Certainly,' said Charley, in a careless, offsand, businessilke sort of way, if he knew where Mr. So-and-so lived.

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"'Ut and to know,' said Charley, 'First I'den't know that a dong our line.

"'I want to know,' said Charley, as, Joe. He lives only a couple of miles from here.

"I'd idin't know Charley as well then as I did atterward. I don't wonder now that

"I looked at the river, which weam's far away. Fording rivers wasn's exactly in my line, but what was a little matter of fording a river in comparison with the circumstances that had called me thither? I thought of Leander and what he did snoe upon a time and said, 'Geedap.'

"The horse started.

"Les him plok his own way,' the liveryman hollered after me. 'Don't pull the lines on him. He knows the path.'

"The river's up a little, Joe,' hollered Charley. 'But it ain's more than an ordinary freshet, I guess.'

widow to mourn my untimely taking off.

Just as I had fully made up my mind that
the golden shore was the only shore I'd Sust as I had ruly made up by mind asset the golden shore was the only shore I'd reach, and that I'd reach that one within the next minute or so, the horse struck bottom, and we were soon high, but net dry, on Pennsylvania soil. I tumbled eff the horse, cacked through and through, from head to foot. I had scarcely got te the ground when I heard, coming from a distance:

distance:
"'Hell-l-oo-o, Joe!'
"I turned and looked back across the
river. There stood Charley Newman on
the bank, holding his hands to his mouth

the bank, holding his hands te his mouth like a speaking trumpet.

"I forget to tell you,' he hollered, 'that I guess she ain't home. I think she went cast on No. 6 this morning.'

"Then Charley turned and went back to the station and never looked round at me once. It would take too much time and require the reproduction of language out of place in a drawing room car to tell you what my feelings were and how I gave expression to them for a few minutes on the shore of that flowing river. By and, by I concluded that the best thing I could do would be to drive on to the farmer's, stay there incognite until I could get my clothes dry and then return by some other route if it took me the whole week to do the "I'm glad she isn's home, I said. 'I'm a fine looking chump to visit a lady, I am!'

am!'
''I soon reached the house and was about
to holler for the farmer or the hired man
when from the other side of the road came

when from the other side of the road came when from the other side of the road came this:

"'Why, Mr. McCann! Did you fall in?' Of course I needn't tell you that the voice was hers. She hadn't gone away that morning on No. 6 at all. Did I fall in? No, but I felt just that minute as if I'd fall dead. And, say, didn's I have to stay there until the next afternoon rigged out in a pair of the hired man's blue jean overalls, one of his hickory shirts and his gum boots, because her father's clothes were not big enough for me? Yes, sir. It took all that time te dry those things of mina. She tried to make everything pleasant for me, but I want to tell you that blue jean overalls, hickory shirts and gum hoots don't belong in the same class with love's young dream, and there wasn't any mae. The romance had been knocked higher than Gildercy's kite, and as soon as I could get my own clothese on again I called for my horse. The river had gone down meantime, and I got back to Callicoon all right.

""This he conclude to serverst" asked.

"Did he conclude to go west? asked Charley Newman.

"There was a real good tavern across the way, and I asked Charley if he'd go over and look at it, and he did. And I made up my mind right there that if any charming girl should ever again ask me to call on her and she should asy that she lived in the Delaware valley, before I committed myself I would think a little and then ask here:

'Which side?' "-New York Sun.

JUBILION ON POPP LIEO

of the church, these events are marked by magnificent services in St. Peter's, and also by appropriate ceremonies among the "faithfull" throughout Christendem.

Lee XIII. will be just 38 years old on March 2. And, ourlously snough, on the following day, March 8, cours the twentieth anniversary of his elevation to the apostolic chair. Indeed, the year opened with appropriate services. For on January 2 the aged pontifi observed the sixtisth anniversary of his first celebration of mass. The gifts sent him then were emblematic of the event and of rare richness.

The Pope is now but five years away from the proverbial "years of St. Peter." According to the Catholic church, the first bishop of Rome presided even the first bishop of Rome presided even the first bishop of Rome presided even the first bishop of the first bishop of the catholic church, the first bishop of the following the second of the floot, just a quarter of a century. It is seldom that a supreme pontific an celebrate the twentisth auniversary of his coronation. And only once has it happened among the 958 popes that the "years of St. Peter" were reached. This exception was in the case of Prius IX, who found himself the center of a world-wide demonstration of loyalty when he attained the twenty-fifth anniversary of his papal elevation.

The pontificate of Pius IX was the longest in history, and was terminated in 1878. On February 3 he gave his last allocution to the cardinals, and five days afterward died very suddenly. On February 18 the sacred college met in solemn



POPE LEO XIII. conclave, and two days later Cardinal Joachim Pecci was proclaimed the new pope, under the name of Leo XIII. The "Well,' said I, 'I don's know. He's been writing about land along our line."
"I want to know,' said Charley. 'First I'd heard of its. Sorry. Why, yes, Joe. He lives only a couple of miles from here.'
"I'd idn's know Charley as well then as I did afterward. I don't wonder now that his company jumped him from ticket agent at hat backwoods station to city passenger agent at Jersey City.
"'Where'll I get a rig to drive to the old man's place?' said I.
"Charley showed me where to get a rig, and when it was ready I got in the buggy and started.
"'Hold os,' said Charley. 'It ain's that way. It's over yonder on the Pennsylvania side of the river.'
"'Ob,' said I. 'Where's the bridge?'
"'There ain't any bridge,' said Charley.
'You ford the river.'
"I looked at the river, which wasm't far away. Fording rivers wasm't exactly in my line, but what was a little matter of the corlaists."

Leo XIII. was born at Carpineto, in one of the peat educated men that over was elevated to the papal states, March 3, 1878.

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Leo XIII. was born at Carpineto, in one of the papal state, was close agent and the condition of the best educated men that over was elevated to the papal throne. He carly interested himself in the suppression of chirch policy and procedure are a matter of history. He maintains steadily in his encyclicals that each only solution of the socialist problems of our day is through the church. A typical establishment, showing the true relations of capital and labor, according to Catholic ideas, is now in active operation near Rheims, and directed by Leon Harmel, the "Christian Socialist."

Leo XIII. The control the scillation of the papal states, March 3, 1878.

Leo XIII. will always be cherished in the literary world for having opened up the complete of the Valiant tos cholours for

Leo XIII. will always be cherished in the literary world for having opened up the archives of the Vatioan to scholars for historical investigation.

In personal appearance the Pope looks very frail and fragile. Rheumatism more than anything else bothers him at pres-ent. To counteract this, Dr. Lappons, the papal physician, orders frequent hot sand baths.

"The horse started.
"The him plok his own way,' the liveryman hollered after me. 'Don't pull the lines on him. He knows the path.'
"The river's up a little, Joe,' hollered Charley. 'But it ain's more than an ordinary freshet, I guess.'
"I have to confess that for a moment I when the triver, and the horse went confident between the river, and the horse went confidently forward. We were half way across, and the water wasn't up to the horse's knees. Then it began to rise higher. It kept on rising. It covered the hubs of the wagon. The horse's legs were out of sight. It came into the wagon. I stood up on the horse's back.
"The light buggy began to flest. I climbed over the dashboard and got on the horse's back, determined to cling to him to the last. The water covered the horse. I grabbed him round the neek. The water rose to his ears. Then only his pase was out, and that was out only begause he raised his hand to get it out. And he was swimming. The shore was yet a long way off. Then it was that I momentarily wondered who would be my successor in office and was thankful that there would be now widow to mourn my untimely taking off. Jutt as I had fully made up my mind that the golden shore was the only shore I'd.

A Toper's Breakfast.

A Toper's Breakfast.

Thomas Whiffen, the actor, met the Thomas Whiffen, the actor, met the late Frank Lesile one morning. "You don't look very fit," said Mr. Whiffen. "I'm perfectly well," said Lesile, "and have just come from a regular toper's breakfast." "What's that?" "Oh, a chop, a brandy-and-soda, and a dog!" "What in the world was the dog for?" "Why, to eat the chop!"—Argonaut.

French by Telephone. French by Telephone.

The French language, it appears, is softer adapted to the purpose of the telephone than the English. It is stated that he large number of sibilant or hissing yil thies in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication.

Why She Postpones Marriage

Why She Postpones Marriage.

All the suitors for a girl's hands in
the energy expected to be generous in
the presents to her. These presents are
the cturned; therefore the wily young
they deture as long as possible a positive
election of the happy man. FROM DEMON TO ANGEL

Through His Rough Soul Ran a Strain That Connected Him With the Angels.

He came into the hotel parlor without being asked. A number of gestlemen and ladies were engaged in conversation. He was evidently a guest and had a perfect right to the apartment, but the fact that he was de trop did not affect him in the least. He had a disagreeable and forbidding face and manner. His countenance bore the marks of dissipation and degradation. His eyes were bleared. He was ugly both in person and movement, and when he took a chair the conversation ceased, and there was an unpleasant constraint as if an avil spirit ware present. The ugly man remained seated, with his head bowed down, frowning as space. Little by little the conversation began to revive, but attention never thoroughly left the ugly man. When he arose from his chair, every eye glameed furtively in his direction.

Without noticing any one he walked nonchalantly to the plane and opened it. There was a deathlike sileste. Who asked for music? was the involuntary thought, but no one had the courage to speak to the intruder. He ran his fingers careleasly over the keys, and his ugliness disappeared. From demon he was become angel. He seemed to be playing to please his own fancy, wandering without effort from one theme to another. The listeners were charmed. Tears came to the eyes of the ladies. The music was telling of life, of its joys and sorrows; of deep woods with the sun in lacework on the ground and birds singing in the trees, of moonlight in the faraway, dreamy places; of recollections of departed friends and the sadness of disappointment. Through His Rough Soul Ran a Strain That Connected Him With the Angels.

im, was like Caliban, the vio

CHINESE MEDICINES.

Westerfal Mixtures Which Have Been Suplicated For Gravition.

The Chinese wallow denn mighty mixtures hearfully and wonderfully howed, which for ever so many hundred years have been mentioned as infallible remedies. The Chinese pharmacology consists of 40 cotave volumes and contains remedies from the vegetable and animal kingdoms almost exclusively and it very coplous. It includes 550 different kinds of leaves, about 850 vegetable medicines, 58 mineral and 78 animal. The use of actic and reagents is unknown, for they imply more knowledge of chemistry than the Chinese possess. Their medicines are arranged under six heads—konics, astraigents, resolvents, purgetives, alteratives of poisnous humors and of the blood. Elephant's skin and, with a certain consistancy, ivory shavings are considered to be antidotes to poison.

The genuine ginseng root and the chills mets of the swellow are considered veritable panecess and are specially prized by the Chinese as ethnicant. In fact, gineng, which used to be sold foreight times its weight in eliver, stands at the head of all remedies. Ten in various modes of preparation is much valued as a medicine, and different parts of rare animels are included in the list with the repitation of proportice as multilitations and inconsistent as the pille of a quack. Almost avery animal supplies a distinct specific, particularly its blood and its liver. In defility the extract of tiger's blood is prescribed.—

The Coccaput as a Vegetable Food.

The Coccaput as a Vegetable Food. The Cocoaput as a Vegetable Food.

In its life supporting qualities the cocoamits is quite equal to the best of other vegetable products that have been ranked above it, and, although these nuteritive qualities are admirted, the amount of nuterition derived is much greater than is generally suppored. As an example, we may refer to the account that has been published of a vessel which left San Fransisseo with 400 p.ssengers for Sydney. Running short of stores, they were obliged to put in at a port where a large quantity of occoanuts was obtained. The remainder of the passage was attended with heavy weather, and the vessel became waterlogged, only reaching Sydney after a parlious voyage of 80 days. Owing to the actreme length of the vogage, their provisions ran out, and men, women and children were reduced to an exclusive diet of these the quantity apportioned was in the reconstruct of one cocoanut to seek adult the coccanes, and owing to the scarcity of these the quantity apportioned was in the proportion of one coccan's to each adult. Netwithstanding this dist, wholly unrelieved by any change, not a life was lost, and not a single case of illness cocurred, all the passengers landing in a healthy and well nourished condition.—New York Ledger.

"No," said Colonel Stilwell, "I don't yearn foh his society. Understand me, I don't say foh a minute that he is not as perfect a gentleman as grows. But a man's previous associations will necessarily influence his character."

"What do you know of his previous associations!"

sociations?"
"Nothing personally, but I observe that
he can't be satisfied to play half a dozen
games of poker without counting over the
entire pack of kyards."—Washington Star.

Digestion proceeds more rapidly in the horse with active exercise than when eating is followed by a period of rest, according to the experiments of Dr. Tange of Budapest. In the dog and in man the opposite is true, which shows how unsafe it is to infer results in one animal from observations on another.

approached it—but that, as Kipling says, is another story.—George Maurier in Harper's Magazine.

Shakespeare Versus Burns. At the close of a lecture to the members of a certain literary society the following dialogue between a Sootohman and the lecturer was overheard: "Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, doc-

to smins a me use of Sankespeare, 400tor?"

"I de, sir," was the emphatic reply:

"An ye think be was mair clever than
Robbie Burns?"

"Why there's no comparison between
them!"

"Maybe no, but ye tell us the nicht it
was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies
the head that wears a crown. Now Robble would never have written sio nonsenee
as that."

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the indignant dector.

"Aye, just nonsense. Robbie would hae

nant doctor.

"Aye, just nonsense. Robbie would have kent fine that a king, or a queen, either, diana gang to bed wi the crown on his head. They hang it ower the back of a chair." The doctor's face dropped, for he realized that his lecture had been given in wain.—Scottish Nights.

"Selemon In All His Giovy."

We have recently read a description of a donation party given to a good country clergyman, in part payment of his small salary, the principal result being 37 bushalf of beans and a large variety of ascond hand clothing for his five children. The patience of the clergyman's wife gave sut. On the next Sunde; she dressed all her five children in "he donated second hand clothing, and under her direction they marched up the side just as the good pastor was reading that beautiful passage, "Yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." We need not add that the next donation party was of an entirely different character.—Pittsburg News. "Selomon In All His Glory."

A Settler.

Boarder (warmly)—Oh, I'm knowing to the tricks of your trade. Do you think I have lived in boarding houses 20 years for nothing?

Landlady (frigid y)—I shouldn't be at all supprised.—Lor.don Eun.

A GIRL FROM CANADA Dute of Westminster.
The largest brain on record was to officer Cromwell. It weighed a little

Her Corrects are the pet of Walter Damrosch's company of grand opera artists which entertained the patrons of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, during the first six weeks of 1898. As her portrast indicates. Tomants by young and very winsome and she pleases charming personality which has had much to do with her unusual success. For it is seldom that an unknown singer takes the flight from school to grand opera without some stage experience. It must be gratifying to her friends be know that the young singer has shown her ability to held on where she alighted and that her position in the grand opera seems to be assured.

Mile. Toronta's family name is Florence Brinson. She was born in Newmarket, Ont., and showed much promise in her early days as a singer, although her voice was not then of the robust kind. In 1800 her-family removed to Toronto and she entered the Toronto College of Music, W. Elliott Haslam being her first beacher. She took two terms, but returned in 1808 studying under F. H. Torrington the oratories "Samson" and Sullivan's "Golden Legend," singing the latter with the Toronto Philharmonic Society the same year. Miss Brimson won the college medial of 1898 for proficency in vocal music, and the wealthy and charitable denor of the medal, Mrs. Alexander Cameron—now Mrs. John Morrow—expressed a desire to meet the winner of the with the personality of the fair young singer that she as yed her if she would like to go to Paris to complete her musical education.

"It is my greatest desire," replied Miss cal education.
"It is my greatest desire," replied Miss

Brimson.

"Then you shall go," said Mrs. Cameron, and soon aftewards she was in the French capital studying under Mme.



MLLE, TOBONTA, Marchesi. Mrs. Cameron generously kept her protege at school for more than three years, giving her every advantage, and it was near the close of her time in Paris The Ingenious Paristans.

A man in Paris has been making agood deal of money exhibiting a ourious animal in the cafes chantant and such places. It was a very queer little animal, and the alert Paristans were willing enough to drop the "petit sou" for a sight of it. Still, look as they would, none sould determine on the creature's species. It was interesting, but it was bailing, and the exhibitor coined money. One day, however, a dog chanced to follow a ourious beholder into the cafe chantant. Immediately the wondrons animal humped its back like a diminutive camel and began to hiss and spit. The mystery was solved! It was a shaved cat so that is anothers show closed! The exhibitor made money while the problem lasted, and no one denieg that a man who could shave a cat deserved some reward.—Paris Letter.

Toronta, Saygard, Standig, Nattfield and Van Cauteren." Reginald de Koven, in the New York of unclassed. recently: "The Ride of the Walkure was never better given here than by Nordica, Toronta, Seygard, Standig, Nattfield and Van Cauteren." Reginald de Koven, in the New York Journal, said: "I entirely refuse to say anything critical about Mile. Toronta. She was such a vision of well-garbed loveliness as Stephanie that I can only speak of her in exclamation points, thus—! !! And I think, after hearing her in the page's song, that her voice is as pretty as her face and figure. Nobody. could ever make me believe that she could sing badly at any time. If this is enthu-siasm r. sher than contained criticism— why, it must go at that."

why, it must go at that."

Mile. Toronta was cast in several of Mile. Toronta was case in the the more important operas given during the New York festival, along with the leading singers of the company. For inthe New York restival, along with the leading singers of the company. For instance, in "Siegfried" Nordica sang Brunnhilde, Krouse was cast as Siegfried, Stehmann as the Wanderer, Bispham as Alberich, Rains as Fafner, Bruer as Mime and Toronta as the Forest Bird. She was one of the singers, also, at the Sunday night concerts in mixed programmes.

An Army 24,000 Miles Long.

A German military critio has been adding up the grand total of the Continental armies, and, after noting that we can form only a vague idea of what is meant by tens of millions, he tries to bring home to his readers in another way the colossal growth of modern armaments. If, he says, we could have all the armies of the Continent on a war footing and drawn up in one long procession, with their guns and ammunition and baggage wagons, the colmun would be rather more than 24.000 miles long, and, marching day and night, its would take nearly a year to pass a given point.

A Fence of Rose Bushes. A rose fence around a ranch to keep out thieves and desperadoes is the unique plan of Jonathan E. Pierce of Texas. This flowery bar to trespassers is thirty-seven writer long.

THE TYRANT OF THE HOLSE. We cannot jump, or dance, or sing,
Play jolly games, or do a thing
To make a noise. The floor might creak
If we should walk! We scarcely speak,
Or breathe, while baby takes a nap.
Lester watch Nursie always keeps
While baby sleeps!

While baby sleeps!

When baby wakes
But little gratitude he shows,
When other propie want to doze!
An other propie want to doze!
He rouses them all up instead,
To weit on him. Ma dights the lamp,
And warms milk for the little scamp!
Pa walks him up and down the floor,
Sometimes two hours and sometimes mor
And nurse comes running, in a stew,
To see what she, for him, can do!
And Mark and the state of the company of the comp

So if asleep, or if awake, The house exists but for his sake, And such a tiny fellow—he, To be boss of this family!

GREATEST THINGS-

ome Notable Ones From All Over the Wide World. The richest Princess in the world is the Crown Princess Louise Josephine of Sweden and Norway, married to the Crown Prince of Denmark. Crown Frince of Denmark.

The best educated Queen in the world is Her Majesty of Italy. She speaks, besides her own tongue, French, German, English and Spanish, and studies such subjects as theology, biology, geology and botany.

was 6,000 golden crowns paid to Samazers by the citzens of Venice for his
sulogy on their city—a poem of six lines
only.

The Chimese dictionary, compiled by
Pa-out-she, 1100 years B.C., is the most
ancient of any recorded in literary history.

The Rhind manuscript, now in the
British Museum, is the oldest intellight
he mathematical work extant that has
ever been deciphered.

The oldest rosebush in the world is at
Hildeheim, Germany. Charkemagne
planted it more than 1,000 years ago, in
commemoration of the embassy received
from Haroun al Rashid, the caliph.

The oldest tree in the British Isles is
the Brabourne yew, in Kont, 3,000 years
old.

The Orystal Palace, Sydenham, accommodates more people than any other
building in the world. It will hold 100,000 people.

The oldest city in the world is Nippur,
the "Older Bell" of Babylon; the foundations were laid 7,000 years B.C. The ruins
have lately been unearthed.

Spain has mote sunshine than any
other country in Europe, the yearly average being 3,000 hours.

The largest fund expended yearly by
any country on behalf of its army is that
of Russis, the latest military budget of
which amounted to £42,500,000.

The people of the United States support and read more newspapers than
England, France and Germany combined.

There are more theatres in proportion
to its population in Italy than elsewhere
in the world.

The largest telegraph office in the
world is in the general post-office building, London, over 3,000 operators being
employed.

Tiger and Bull in the Arena.

Tiger and Bull in the Arena.

In the Plaza de Toros of Madrid a combat was recently fought between the famous man-eating tiger Cezar and the bull Regatero. The bull was the first-to-be appear in the inclosure. He was walking leisurely when the tiger gilded in and at once sprang upon him, firmly implanting his claws in his hide. The bull, taken by surprise, seemed at first undeelded what to do; then with a terrible bellow he rearred up and shook his adversure of, taking the tiger upon his hou dithrowing him ton feet into the air. Alto then retired and repeated the attack. He did this again and again, and each time the tiger, after being thrown, would land on his feet. After the tenth trial, Cezar seemed to lose heart, he retired to a corner of the arena and pretended to be dead. The bull could not get at him there, but kept careful watch, and each time the tiger moved Regatero lowered his head to charge. At length the tiger stole out, but was immediately charged by the bull, which had moved several yards away. Regatero, this time, sure of his prey, gored without throwing. The tiger rolled over apparently dead, but when the door to his den was opened he horn. During the entire combat the audience showed the greatest enthusiavm, and applauded wildly the attacks of the bull while they hissed the strategic nevents.

THE DIFFERENCE.

When in the parlor Janet sits, Her dimpled fingers rilling

Brom a wildwood revel.

But when our Janet sits up stairs
And does her daily drilling,
Methout surcesso or stilling.

Repeating morve describing, scales
Uatil one's very stilling, scales
Uatil one's very stilling will,
We say we do not like her airs,
Although her musics killing,
Although her musics killing,
As if her tones were filling
Dungeons of the devil!

—Boston Journal.

ROYAL SONGSTERS. to Sing and De.

Few eutside the intimate court circle at
Berlin are aware that the kaiser has a very
fine baritone voice, and that he is exceedingly fond of singing German and English
ballads, which he does with a good deal of
expression and feeling. His performances
in this direction are restricted to the eventers which he greates with his family, none ing which he spends with his family, non-but the most intimate friends and neares relatives being admitted to the imperia

bigestion proceeds more rapidly in the horse with active exercise than when eating is followed by a period of rest, according to the experiments of Dr. Tange of Budapest. In the dog and in man the opposite is true, which shows how uneaft it is to infer results in one animal from observations on another.

Dr. Maurier's Estimate of Leech.

All that was 30 years ago and sore. I may say at once that I have reconsidered the opinion I formed of John Leech at that time. Leech, it is true, is by no means the one bright particular state, but he has recovered much of his lost first magnitude. If he shines more by what he has to say than by his manner of saying it, I have come to thisk that that is the best thing of the twe to shine by, if you cannot shine by both, and I find that his heart he time to plok holes in his medical entire time to plok holes in his medical entire to the present of the say of the compromiting our heart of the continual process of the company. For incompany is proved to the point of the content of the imperial ring should be supported to the imperial ring should be supported to the imperial ring of the experiments of Dr. Tange of the time, and the structure of the company. For incompany is the structure of the company. For incompany is the strue, which have been a time of the singers, also, at the strue, in by no means the one of the singers, also, at the true, in by no means the one bright particular state, but he has recovered much of his lost first magnitude. If he shines more by what he has been able to avail hereid through the structure of the properties of the content of the process of the content of the content of the content of the content of the process of the content of the con very pleasing manner.

It is King Oscar, however, who possesses the finest baritone voice in Europe, and experts have declared that had he been forced to sing instead of reign for a living he would have surpassed every professional baritone now on the stage. Queen Margherita of Italy is passionately fond of singing and of music, but her husband, King Humbert, like King Leopold of Belgium, abominates the very sound of music, which grates upon his nerves. None of Queen Victoria's family professes to have a sufficiently good voice for singing to encourage him to perform solos. But they are all glad to join in singing, ne matter when or where, and their voices are easily distinguishable above those of the remainder of the people singing. I never have been able quite to make out whether this is due to the peculiarity of their accent or if it is attributable to the fact that owing to their royal rank they have a right to gitch their voices higher and louder than any one else.

Queen Victoria's third daughter, the Princess Christian of Sleswick-Holstein, belongs to choral societies in London and Windsor which give public concerts. In these the princess takes an active part. Nothing is more inspiring than to hear the Prince of Wales singing on Sunday at church at the top of his voice his favorite hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the rolling "rie" giving it something essentially militent and military.—Chicage Record.

Weak Lungs

If you have coughed and coughed until the lining membrane of your throat and lungs is inflamed,

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil will soothe

strengthen and probably cure. The cod-liver oil feeds and strengthens the weakened tissues. The glycerine soothes and heals them. The hypophosphites of lime and soda impart tone and vigor. Don't neglect these coughs. One bottle of the Emulsion may do more for you now than ten can do later on. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

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down the slope and out into the St. Lawrence river with frightful rapidity. The
mound is so precipitous and the speed
attained by the toboggan so great, that
the alightest irregularity is apt to produce
an upset generally resulting in broken
bones. Although the feat is extremely
dangerous, it is the custom of Jean Dorval to visit the spot once sach season and
shoot the hill on Norwegian skis. The act
is one of extreme danger and hazard, but
the plucky Norwegian has never failed to
accomplish it successfully. JEAN DORVAL.

sourse down the Mail, when the attention of the onlookers was drawn to the excited conduct of one of the spectators who had fixed her eyes upon the tlara, set with jewels in the form of a carat, which Thalia wore upon her head as she sat in what seemed to be her wonted attitude of non-shalance and leisure. This person was afterward shown to be a maniacal laundress whose squalor and detestation and hideous grimaces were all unnoticed by the mock goddesa. What vagary bade this reptile turn her servile eyes, full of rapine, on the beautiful maiden, it is hard to say, but suddenly, under protense of seeing something on the ground, she produced a hiatus in the crowd, and thus obtained precedence of all. Simultaneously with her appearance the van drove past. She then cedence of all. Similtaneously with her appearance the van drove past. She then allied the air with gross raillery and began to promulgate anarchism, society's lack of probity and the general predilection of politicians for patronage. Then she besought her audience hear her dilate on the glaciers of the Alps, the ruins of Pompeli, the female franchise, the Pleiades and her return to the contraction of the con

glaciers of the Alps, the ruins of Fompen, the female franchies, the Pleiades and the patron saint. She was evidently demented, and the flow of her vocables appeared endless. Suddenly she raised a pestle which had been hidden under her shawl and threw it directly at the visor on the girl's head. Thereupon a flaccid lithegrapher who was cutting a swath as a tribune on the following van grasped a ssine and throw it over the gaunt old hag, so that her efforts to escape were futile, and she became as docile as a lamb. The pathos of the affair lay in the way the girl bore the ordeal. In court the virago gave an alias instead of her own name. Her defense was that vaccine, whose presence was shown by a scabious arm, together with desuetude in the matter of personal freedom, had produced an obsession which decreed the irrevocable death of the girl.

with desiletude in the matter of personal freedom, had produced an obsession which decreed the irrevocable death of the girl. An inventory of her belongings was made, and she was then sent to an anylum as a victim of acute homicidal mania.— New York Times.

Bunker Hill.

How were they faring meanwhile at the rail fence, where Goneral Howe was leading his men in person? Not quite so silent here. The two little American, fieldpieces opened effectively as the British advanced. There were some straggling shots from the fence, quickly suppressed as on the hill, but they drew the fire of the troops whe came on, firing regularly as if on parade. It would not take long to dispose of this filmsy barrier. On, then, and forward! They came within gunshot, they came within ten rods, and now the rail fence fiamed as the American fire ran down the line. This, too, was a deadly fire. The officers were picked off. The troops began to break, so savage was the slaughter. On hill and mendow, before redoubt and rail fence, the British columns gave way. They could not stand the execution that was being done upon them.

Pigot ordered a retreat, and Howe's men broke and scattered. As the British troops

Pigot ordered a retreat, and Howe's men broke and scattered. As the British troops recoiled and fell back, cut up by the American fire, the Americans sprang forward with cheers, eager to pursue, restrained only by their officers and shouting, "Are the Yankees cowards?" Lord Sandwich was answered. Whatever the final result, the men who had met and repulsed that onslaught were not cowards.

—"The Story of the Revolution," by Senator H. C. Lodge, in Scribner's. A Decadent Epoch.

A Decadent Epoch.

While the young painter and the young sculptor of our time, says Russell Sturgis in The Atlantic, can afford to watch their immediate predecessors—the men 20 years elder than they—and learn something of their ways of work, while they learn also the greatness of the bygone ages of art, the young architect had better not learn what his contemporaries and those a little older than he have been doing. That which has been done since 1815 in the way of architectural fine art his not been worth the doing, and it would be better on the whole if it were all wiped out. Some interesting buildings would be lost, but it would be better for the immediate future of art if the buildings erected since that time had been brick factories in appearance with square holes for windows. There are evil influences working on all the modern world of fine art, and yet painting and sculpture are living arts. But the great fine art of architecture is not alley; its nominal practitioners have become administering, adjusting, dexterous fiduciary agents, with only here and there one among them who cherishes even the spirit of the arist. The student of architecture has nothing to learn from the epoch in which he finds himself.

Mountain Torrents In the Reckles.

Mountain Torrents In the Rockies.

Mountain Torrents In the Rockles.

F. R. Spearman, in St. Nicholas, writes of "Queer American Rivers." Mr. Spearman says:

Scattered among the footbills of the Rockles are rivers still more willful in their habits. Instead of keeping to their duties in a methodical way, they rush their annual work through in a month or two. Then they take long vacations. For months together they carry no water at two. Then they take long vacations. For months together they carry no water as all, and one may plant and build and live and sleep in their deserted beds. But beware! Without warning they resume active business. Maybe on a Sunday or in the middle of the night a stormeloud visitating the mountains. There is a roar, a tearing, a crashing, and down comes a terrible wall of water, sweeping away houses and barns and people. No fishing, no bonting, no swimming, no skating on those treacherous rivers, only surprise and shock and diseaser!

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energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical
and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains
cease—no more vital waste from the system. The
various organs become natural and manly. You
rely ourself a man and know marriage cannot be
a failure. We nivite all the afflicted to consuit us
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