one touch of her toot, one effort of her will.

She did not move, except to fold her hands,
and pray, and pray.

The child cried much. It cried itself to sleep The canno crite much. Its cried reads to steep, at last, and lay flushed and resuless even in sleep, with tears on the plump cheek.

In the stillness memories of past earthly joys,

In the summess memories or past earthly joys, dreams of future earthly joys and greatnes haunted her. Once she had had a loving husband, who protected her from so much as a band, who provides look, or an unkind fough breez; or a curious look, or an unkind word. Once she was a queen's friend and favorword. Once she was a queen's friend and favorits—was it ages ag., or only that very day?
Oace there was a prospect opening to her of a
fair future for her child, a long and happy life
for her with him. What did these cruel people
mean to do with her? How long would they,
born shems-lives of women, let a mother and her

chil i suffer thus? r thus! Men are talking near her—men or Vices. Men are talking near her—men or devis. Their words seemed partial echoes of her thoughts.
"The queen loves her."
"Truly; beyond all counting."
"Eyeu now she asks for her."
"You but the king cozones her. He tells

ergen now see asks for ner.

"Yes; but the king cozones her. He tells her she has none for a brief time to bring some splendid present to her. Yet the queen weeps, and see no site our satisfy her for the constant. and says no gifts our satisfy her for the loss of

and says in yeven for three days."
her comp my even for three days."
"Gan it last three days, then?"
"They say so. 'Tis strong and well, you

What is strong and well? A vague horror chills her But she fights it off. Human beings could not be so lost to compassion. The voices

spak again:
"Fools, these Christians! Look, now. Here is a woman whom the king honors and the queen is a woman whom the king nonors and the queen loves. She shall ask naught that they will not give her. Her child shall be the companion and friend of princes, brought up and honored with the queen's own children. And she lets all go

the queen's own uniders. And she lets all go for the sake of an idle dream.'
"Will not put her foot upon a stick!"
If she hears, she gives no sign she hears them. They must touch another cord than that of friendship or of strong ambition. And they

are quick to try:

" Like rock itself." "One way or other, he ever gains his will."
"By any sort of torture."

Still no sign of fear. But now, abruptly, plainly, words unmistak-

able are apoken : "It takes a strong man-child, then, three days to sharve to death before the eyes of an innatural mother who refuses to give him

They say so-three days or more. But the king will not grant her three days' grace."
"Hast ever seen or heard the like? Naught to prevent her, and she will not save him! Let's

try once more."
"And then speedier ways."
She knows all now. She springs up from among the silken pillows, and her face glares on them, and spring and face remind them suddenly of a tigress whom they wounded but yes-terday among the mountains, and core from her

terday among the mountains, and tors from her young cubs in their den.

They loose the chain. She starts to her feet.
What! She is down on her knees again, trembling and shivering, beside that senseless thing. Waken him. He cries with sharp, real

hunger when he wakens. He sees her, and he holds his hands to her. By and by they add coarser cruelty to this double-dyed refinement of cruelty. They begin to torture with sharp instruments the familihed, thirsty little creature before her eyes.
"And the mother?

She does not rise again from her knees where has fallen. It is strength to kneel there. Over and over again she is saying in her foreign tongue words whose meaning her torturers do not know. Even the king, familiar with the language, cannot understand their import. Is the woman going mad? His anger is blazing now, his obstinate will is set; she shall be conquered. But the very words which she is bab-bling over and over, like a fool as he thinks, have in them the strength which shall set his

strength at naught.
"There stood by the cross of Jesus His Mother." she says. "There stood by the cross of Jesus His Mother, His Mother, His Mother, His wary own Mother, the Mother that bore Him. Do you hear that my Lord, my King of kings?"

Whether it be night or day she knows not. Sleep she will never know again till the endless day has broken, and the Queen of Martyrs gathers her sister-martyr unto perfect, peaceful rest upon her bosom. She causts the leaden-

rest upon her bosom. She occups the leadenfooted minutes by baby-scbs that grow more
abrill, more faint, more pitiful to hear. She
sees the baby-hands, once stretched in anguish
with the other ingredients used in the best livid—the once rosy, joyous face of her only

"Jesus !" she pleads, but there is neither bit-terness nor complaint in the patient pleading,
"Thou hast a woman for Thy Mother. Have mercy on a woman who pleads with Thee for her only son." The Eastern monarch bows down before her

"Aime! My Aime!" Like one returned from heaven's courts she answered to the piteous call, folded her hands, that had been spread for hours as on a cross,

looked once again upon things of time and sense and lo! the queen was weeping over her as one weeps above the dead.

"Aime, my Aime, where hast thou been?"
And grave and calm the slave made answer to

ber:
"I have been in the presence of the King of "I have been in the presence of the King of kings."

The queen started. "Oh! no, my darling, my darling. They have driven you mad with torture. You are here, with me, my sweet one. You are safe."

But grave and calm the slave repeated:

"I have been in the presence of the King of kings."

"It was not the land we dreamed of, lady. It was the rock of Calvary, most bleak and deso-late. A cross was on it. There hung my Lord, my Love. And His own Mother stood beside it; close to her aching heart she held ma; and behold I another cross was there, and my son hung upon it; and she and I watched and wept, and waited, and the will of God was

weps, and wasses, done,
done,
"I saw the whole wide world spread out before us, a great plain filled with men who
singed, and suffered, and sorrowed; and bebold! her Son was dying in torture, and my
son was dying in torture; yet the will of God

was done.

"And she prayed no prayer that her woes should be ended, and she prayed no prayer that the woes of her Son might cease. With her whole yet broken heart she offered Him to the wise will of God. So I likewise offered my son miserable and helpless, but the poor from its benefits.

ing option industry of the condition

was in it; and my King-I saw, I heard lim, though he spoke no words. For my heart was one with His Sacred Heart, and communed

with Him without need of speech.

"I saw the length and breadth of mysteries—the mystery of suffering for the guilty, the mystery of the broken and Sacred Heart of

God.
"When I saw it all I loved it, I blers your king for my torments. Had I life to live all over again, I would choose to endure such pain.
"I have seen my King in His agony, and I have seen Him in His glory. He has pierced my heart, and wounded it through with His

sharp, sweet dart of love.
"I have offered myself and my all with Him

"I have offered mysel' and my all with Him for a soul's and a realm's raivation. It is a free-will iffering, given through love to Love.

"He works His will as he chooses. My son does reign with princ; a in an eternal kingdom, forever safe from sin. And the Queen of the kingdom calls me to perfect rest beside ber, dear to her forever, and near to her radiant throne. Our Lord has made use of us for they and we who have steed heside the gross are noisy home. who have stood beside the cross are going home to God.'

"Aime!" The queen's piteous cry broke in upon the words the Christion spike like one inspired.

"Aime! look at me, love me. Who will lead me home to God?"

Silence in the pilece, save for the weeping of a queen left lon-ly among heathen by the inscrutable will of God.

Silence, save that the very stillness answered her. God had plainly shown her a path that

Silence, yet are soundless voices chanting:
"Oh poor little ones, tossed with tempast,

without all comfort : "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children.

" For my thoughts are not your thoughts nor your ways my ways, saith the Lord.

"For as the beavens are exalted above the earth, so are my ways exalted above your ways,

and my thoughts above your thoughts.
"Alleluia; for the Lord our God the Almighty hath reigned."

Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., write:—"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sell well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." It never fails to root out all diseases from the system, cures Dyspepsia. Liver Complain*, etc., pur-ifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness.

WRINKLES OF FASHION.

For fancy table brass and onyx in plain designs are in fashlop.

Flower vases in cut glass of the finest orystal are growing in favor.

A massive baccarat inkstand with gold top is the latest desk ornament.

A useful picuic set containing articles of tableware is made up of l'z ard akin.

Soft finished antique brocades are used in combination and also for entire dresses.

Among the recently imported novelties in jewellery is a tiny gold watch in fan shape. A new portfolio is covered with lizard skin

and lined with pink damask silk. The latest table lamps are of exydized silver in antique design, and of gold and eilver

A serviceable hand-glass with bronze frame of rustie work, is ornamented with hand painted field flowers.

Ladies' mantles are to be of such immense length and enveloping powers that the figure will be practically lost.

Coat sleeves are still favored for thick fabrice, but they are fuller at the top than formerly, and have elaborate cuffe.

For decorating Wordester ware, hand. painted floral designs seem to be selected in preference to landscape asenes.

Persian designs are conspicuous in many of the new woollens, appearing as borders, and also small set patterns over the entire

Price 25 cents.

LOOK AT YOUR GIRL'S LIPS.

LIPS TELL MANY STORIES ABOUT THEIR OWNERS.

Her lips were so near that—what else could I do? .XN
You'll be angry, I fear, but her lips were so near—; ZN
Well, I can't make it clear or explain it to you. XN
But her lips were so near that—what else c.uld I do?

word.

The room grows dark around her, except the tiny, livid face. She rocks to and fro upon her knees in that borror of great darkness, only lighted by that awful sight. She clutches at her heart with her two hands, then stretches her arms out wide from side to side. And once again they hear her speak those foreign and mysterious words, but now distinct and slow, as calling upon one unseen by them, but seen by her, and sure to heed and answer:

"There stood by the cross of Jesus His Mother. Mother, I cry to thee."

And as she spoke the soul of the child departed, but she did not know or heed.

Was noted for his wisdom in many things, once gave some advice to his courtiers about thousing a wife. "Let her be a woman whose eyes turn not away when you speak to her, and whose nose has no tendency upons and the first is an owner of doceit, the second of a bad tamper; but above the scalling upon one unseen by them, but seen by there, and sure to heed and answer:

"There stood by the cross of Jesus His Mother. Mother, I cry to thee."

And as she spoke the soul of the child departed, but she did not know or heed.

Select for a wife one whose lips are atraight. her, and whose nose has no tendency up- and other ornaments through the cartilage of ward, for the first is an owner of deceit, the their noses. The Louisiade Islanders regard second of a bad temper; but above the lid of a sardine box as a particularly neat all look you to her lips. Choose no woman whose lips droop at the corners for your life will be a perpetual mourning and metals through the lobes of their sars. Select for a wife one whose lips are straight —not thin, for then she is a shrew, but with just the fullness necessary to perfect sym-

I have ro: d a number of these wise sayings regarding the lips of women, and unconscious-ly I found myself studying the lips of women I know to see if these things were true, and the result of my study has shown that the mouth has more to do with making or other feature, and the wonderful part of it is that it is not the pretty mouths that make the pretty faces, nor vice versa; everything depends on the expression. There is Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whistler; she has a mouth "like a flower unblown," straight and sweet, curving upward a very little at the corners, full in the center, red as a rose, and altogether lovely. And there are not at the set of the content of the center, red as a rose, and altogether lovely. And the Third Capital Prize of \$50,000, also sold in fractional twentieths; five went to A. Wilknow to see if these things were true, and red as a rose, and altogether lovely. And when she has those lips all puckered all ready to whistle, oh! yum, yum, is it any wonder that every masculine heart in the audience goes pit a pat.

The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable autidote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's
Antl Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vogetable Compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduing all coughs, colds, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude

We often tell God that we are sinners, miserable and helpless, but can we bear to be "Then, at once, I saw it, the city we dreamed if, lady, only more grand, respleadent, than any dream of curs. The throne of my King forsake them?—[T. Adams.] Can't Sleep!

Sleeplessness and fearful dreams are the earliest and surest signs or main force is being stored up to meet the next day's demands. In healthy sleep brain force is being
But nowadays the nervous system has
the mind, and at night the worries,
has the day. Hence the brain has
'The proper medical remedies are seda
regulators of the general functions.
The proper medical remedies are seda
regulators of the general functions.

Coca and celery are the sedatives and
nerve tonic demanded, and m Paine's
effect is obtained. It also contains, in
the materia medica for constipation,
brief description of the medicine which
tossed in sleeplessness from night to
them to awake more tired than ever.

All nervous, sleepless, debilitated or agid them to awake more tired than ever.

people will find vigor and perfect health

Compound. Price \$1.00. Sold by

Druggists. Circulars free. them to awake more tired than ever. All nervous, sleeplers, debilitated or agid

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, MONTREAL, P.O.

DOMESTIC READING.

Ignorance is the mother of all evils. A good character shines by its own light. There is no worse this f than a bad book. Love dies of disgust and is buried by

oblivion. A grand safeguard for doing right is to hate

all that is wrong. Ill fortune never crushed the man whom

good furtume deceived not. Favors of every kind are doubled when they are speedily conferred. True merit is like a river-the deeper it is

the less noise it makes. Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think .- Long-

Reputation is what men and women think of ue; character is what God and the angels

know of ue. There are truths which some men despise because they have not examined them, and which they will not examine because they

dislike them. Row easy is the thought, in certain moods, of the loveliest, most unselfish devotion. How hard is the doing of the thought in the face of a thousand unlovely difficulties.

If people would fly from moral wrong, sin or evil, as they do from yellow faver, cholera, diphtheria or other such diseases, how saintly and happy would they not be.

THE STANDARD OF LOVELINESS. SOMETMING ABOUT THE BELLES OF DIFFERENT RACES.

Various, says the London Standard, are the opinions held by a wide diversity of races regarding their beauties, though it is often difficult for people bred under another sky to share their cathuslasm. The Circassian women, who have a sort of conven-tional reputation for leveliness, are affirmed by those who know them best to be far from worthy of their celebrity. Short lege, glaring red bair, faces so long and narrow that their heads seem to have been squeezad between two boards and flattened, noses out of proportion to the rest of their features, and complexion of a dull lead-like hue, ecarcely constitute beauty according to our standard. The Moors and the Tunisian Jews regard corpulence as absolutely essential to beauty, and the inmates of rich men's harems are staffed with nutri-tious food, like Strasbourg geese for the market. The Chinese poets sing of deformed fest as "golden lilies," and the rocking of their women in attempting to walk as the "waving of a willow." Other races have equally odd ideas of what they constitute loveliness, for they 'improve' their persons by flattening their foreheads, tattooing their skins, cutting off their fingers, filing their teeth or dyoing them black, blue or tartan, SMART WEED AND BELLADONNA, combined | painting their bodies, slitting their ears, compressing their waists, putting stones or metal poor 'prentice work of nature. A Felatah lady dyes her hands and feet with hennah, stains her teeth alternately blue, yellow and purple, one here and there being left its natural color, pencils her eyelids with sulphuret of antimony and dyes her locks with indigo. The Haydah woman inserts a plug of wood or ivory through her lower lip until

The Eastern monarch bows down before her marvellous forbitude, compelled to do it homage; be deigns to expostulate with her; he begins to fear the end. She will conquer at last, not he.

"Deny your faith," he entreats her. "Say only one word. I ask no more."

She does not look at him nor answer him. It is no longer this Eastern monarch she hears and hears, and feels through all her being the sage, and feels through all her being the sees and hears, and feels through all her being the child to whom in travail pangs she had given life, and to whom now, in pangs compared with which those counted as the merest trifles, she is free to give life again at the sprice of one little ward.

Word.

OWNERS.

Indigo. The Haydah woman inserts a plug of wood or ivory through her lower lip until to you. And flesh were so near that—what else could I do? And flesh the owner lip until to you. And flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearance of a flesh yell do? I to present the hideous appearan before they began to imbibe European pre-judicer, even tattoed their lips, lest they should have the reproach of belog red. Some races slit their ears until they hang in loops on their shoulders. Others insert huge rings There is, in truth, no possibility of arriving at any standard of beauty.

> CONTINUATION OF REMARKABLE PRIZES.

No. 73 946 in the Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, Oct. 9th, drew the Second Capital Priz: \$100,000. It was sold in fractional twentieths at one dollar each, one col-lected for a depositor through Wells, Fargo & in fractional twentieths; five went to A. Willard, Agt., Gusymas, Mex. No. 43,922 drew the Fourth Capital Prize of \$25,000, also sold in fractional twentieths to parties in San Francisco, Cal.; South Brooklyn, N.Y.; Manistee, Mic.; Allegheny City.; Pa.; Cleveland, O.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O.; E. Saginaw, Mich., and other points. The next, (the 22nd Grand Monthly) drawing is also an extraordinary mammoth drawing when the three first capital prizes are respectively six hundred, two hundred and one hundred thousand dollars, and 3,143 other prizes. It is on Tuesday, December 18th. All information can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Ocleans, La.

There are only three factories in this country where corsets are made. This is too bad. It seems as though a greater opportunity ward the Episcopal church, which has been so ought to be afforded the people to blow their strong during the past five years, is rather inbrains out if they desired to do it,

CANADA AND CUBA. AN ATTEMPT IN THE DOMINION TO SUPPLANT

U. S. COMMERCE IN THE WEST INDIES. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 13 -I have learned that Sir Charles Tupper is actively engaged in negotiating a treaty of commerce between the Dominion of Canada and Spain. Sir Charles proposes to secure for Canadian products the advantages in Cuba and Porto Rico that were granted to the United States by the treaty re-

lected in 1885.

It was agreed in that treaty, negotiated by President Arthur in 1884, that the United States should admit duty free or with certain scheduled duties all the so ach duled articles which were the products of the Spanish Isles, Cuba and Porto Rico; and that Spain should grant similar privileges in those i les to all products of the United States.

Among the articles to be admitted free of

duty into the United States were horses, cocoa, coffee, fresh fruits, hemp, flux, hides, palm oil, augars not shore No. 16 Dutch standard, molasses, woods, sponges, guano and coin. On cigare and cigarettes the duty was to be 12½ per cent. ad valorem; fine tobacco with stems, 37 cents per pound; without stems, 50 cents per pound. pound; other tobacco, 174 cents per pound; tobacco manufactured, 20 cents per pound; not

manufactured, 15 cents per pound.

Among the articles to be admitted free of duty into the Spanish Isles from the United States were beer, fresh moate, bacon, fish, grain and other cereals except rice, flour of cereals except rice, lard, cheese, cattle, sheep and hogs clay, tiles, brick-, minerals, useful tools, sgricul tural implements, crude petroleum, tar, pitch, rosin, coal, seeds, building stones, ice, cast iron in pigs, cast iron in tubes, malleable ir n and steel, wire, nails, screws, and wrought iron tubes, substances used in chemical industries,

It is hoped to build up an extensive trade in the Spanish West Indies for Canadian products, thereby cutting into the United States commerce with those islands.

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY. WINONA, Ill , Nov. 12 .- The village is in a fever of excitement over a double narder, fol lowed by the suicide of the assassin, this morning. The victims of the brutal assassination are Peter Howe, senior member of the banking firm of A. Howe & Son, of this place, and his wife, the former aged 73 and the latter 69. They lived in a large two story frame house. The only other occupant of the house was a domestic. At 6 o'clock this morning as she came down stairs the light of a lamp which she carried fell through the open door of Mr. and Mr. Howe's bedroom, and revealed a ghastly sight. The walls and bedclothes were covered with blood, and lying on the coverlet was a car coupling pin to which adhered heir and glotted blood. She to which adhered hair and clotted blood. She ran to communicate the terrible story to a Mr. Irwin, Mr. Howe's son in law. The latter at once suspected Charles Burckhart of committing the deed, and a watch was placed on the rooms where he resided with his wife over a greery store. Burckbart was observed walking up and down the hallway apparently in great agitation. [It was not long before he discovered that sentinels had been posted outside, and he went into his bed-room, procured a razer and cut his throat from to her, fall elenched upon the gradle; she sees to porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. through their lips, cheeks or ears, and in a ear to ear and was dead inside of five minutes. Buckache Plasters the best in the market. dozen other ways trying to enhance the His wife, who had been in the adjoining room, His wife, who had been in the adjoining room, heard his dying moans. When she entered the room he requested her, as best as he could, to care for the baby. The cause of this terrible deed is attributed to a petty spite on the part of Burckhart. The domestic in the house of the murdered couple, Sarah Richardson, a handsome girl of 19, and Burckhart's step daughter, was often importuned to come and live with him, but she refused to do so, and he shought the Howes were at the bottom of her objections. He, therefore, concluded to marder them. He, therefore, concluded to murder them.

GOLD MINING IN IRELAND. The possibility of gold being found in Ireland and on its winning are very exhaustively created of in tracts on this subject published in the "Proceedings" of the Royal Dublin Society, and in part to the appendix to the report of the Commissioners on Irish Ludustries. Of the existence of gold there can be no doubt, but as to istence of gold there can be no doubt, but as to its winning with profit to the adventurers is a question still to be solved. Mr. L. Henry Kinahan, of the Geological Survey, has attempted to locate the placers and the possible sources of the County Wicklow gold, and from his researches he was led to believe that gold working in the placers, and possibly, perhaps, also in vein mining, ought to pay, if indicipally carried out, but not not the same judiciously carried out, but not on the same lines as the works of the previous adventurers. There is also, if the annals are correct, a gold-field in the county Kildare—the great source of gold on which the ancient Irish depended. In this county and the adjoining partions of the counties of Dublin and Wicklow—that is to the westward of the Leinster range of hills—there is a tract that has all the appearance of a possi-ble goldfield. All, however, that can be said of to is that up to the present no gold has been found in modern times in the county of Kildare, and only a little in the county Dublin. At the same time, trials in this area could be easily made app wently at no great expenditure.

CHURCH GROWTH IN THE UNITED STATES.

(New York Sun.)

The only Protestant church in New York whose growth can be called healthy is the Episcopal, and it makes its gain to a large extent at the expense of the others. Its communion includes nearly as many as are num-bered in the Baptist and Methodist communion combined, though these denominations contain the vast majority of the Protestant church membership in the Union. While it is growing rapidly, they are barely holding their own in New York. As a matter of observation, of all the Protestant churches the only ones that are commonly filled are the Episcopal. A few preachers draw large audiences in the other denominations, but the houses of worship generally have seating capacity much beyond the average attendance, while the Episcopalians are making greater and greater inroads on the congrega-tions by off-ring a service that is most attractive without regard to the elequence of the clergyman. Probably, then, although the Episcopalians number only about one-third of the Protestant membership, a count would show that as many as one-half of the Protestant church attendance on Sunday is upon their churches. These are very significant facts and more so because the tendency toward the Episcopal church, which has been so

. . .

WHEN THE LADIES VOTE.

What will the country be, When the ladies vote? Still the land of liberty, When the ladies vote? Will they govern every town,
Will they govern every town,
Will they grueh the poor man down,
Sage, philosopher and clown,
When the ladies votes?

Will they stand up in the cars, When the ladies vote?
Will they close up all the bars,
When the ladies vote?
Will they wait and watch at night, For a husband when he's night? Not by a something sight, When the ladies vote.

Will conductors pull their bells. When the ladies vote,
While the fair exchange farewells,
When the ladies vote?
Will they start their cars and go As they do just now, you know?

No. they will not dare do so,
When the ladies vote.

Oh! then men won't be so mean, When the ladies vote, And go out the acts between, When the ladies vote, Nor the tunny writers say What they've said for many a day, Of the high hats at the play, When the ladies vote.

Oh! we'll all see better days, When the ladies vote; We will walk in wisdom's ways. When the ladies vote; All the kinds of trade will hum,

And the happy times will come— The grand millenium When the ladies vote.

AVORY BREAKFAST CAKES. POTATO CARES.

Put two pounds of boiled potatoes into a basic—any remaining from the previous day will answer the purpose quite as well as fresh cooked ones—and beat them to a perfectly smooth mass; add two ounces of warmed butter, a tea spoonful of salt, a good season-

ing of pepper, two table-spoonfuls of finely chopped onion, one of minced paraley and two well-beaten eggs. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and form the preparation into small round cakes, about three-quarters of an inch thick. Brush these lightly over with beaten egg, sprinkle them thickly with finely fully arranged on a napkin.

SAVORY RICE CAKES.

Boil a breakfast cupful of the flacat rice fu plenty of milk or white stock. When the l'quid is absorbed and the rice swellen out to the full, turn it out into a hasin and and to it an onuce of butter, two well heaten eggs, one table-spoonful of finely minced boiled onlow, and two table-spoorfuls of grated cheese—a piece which has become too hard and dry for serving plain will do very nicely for this purpose. Mix these well, and season rather highly with sait and paper, then allow the mixture to get quite cold. Thus far the dish can be prepared the previous night. Cut the rice next morning into small square cakes about three inches each way and threequarters of an inch in thickness. Egg and bread crumb them in the usual manner, fry them in boiling fut, drain carefully and serve

very hot. FRIED BREAD CAKES. These are extremely simple, yet those who have never tried them have no idea how ex-ceedingly nice they are, and certainly they form a dainty within the reach of most of us. Cut slices of bread, half an inch thick, from a stale losf; tosk these for half an hour in milk, then sprinkle them thickly with a mix-ture of minced onlen, herb powder, pepier, salt and chopped parsley. Press this firmly luto cakes, on both sides, and dry them in boiling fat. Serve them as hot as possible, on a hot dish covered with a napkin, and garnished with pareley. If the bread can conveniently be souked in good white soup stock,

GERMAN MEAT CAKES.

Mix together six ounces of lean, tinely factory solution of the Anglo-Irian problem. chopped beef or mutton, four ounces of bacon, either fried or boiled, four large tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs soaked in milk or stock and squeezed dry, a table spoonful of finely mineca celery, the same of chopped onton, and sait and papper to trate. When there ingredients are thoroughly in sorporated, form the mixture into a paste with two well beaten eggs; divide this rate small portions, make up into caker, and fry in the usual manner. If liked, a small proportion of well bolled, finely chopped cabbage may be added to the above ingredients. When done enough, drain well, and serve each cake upon a plece of hot fried bread of corresponding size and shape. These make a very pretty dish, with

aprige of parsely in-erted here and there. SAUSAGE MEAT CAKES.

Take a pound of lean pork and half a pound of fat pork, or bacou; chop the meat small, then put it into a mortar and pound it to a paste, adding meantime a pleasant seasoning of powdered sage, parboiled outon factly minced, salt and pepper. Add to the above four ounces of bread crumbs, and moisten the whole with barton egg. Form the prepara-tion into two large or several small cakes; oost these with egg and bread crumbs, fry a lovely brown and serve hot. If more conveniont, cooked meat may be employed in the making of these cakes, and sometimes sour apples, finely chopped, are added to the other ingredients. When cooked ment is used of course the cakes do not require such a long time for frying. If baking is considered any easier than frying, sausage-meat cakes can be cooked quite as daintly in a brisk oven ; indeed this method is often preferred, especially when raw most is used, as it cooks more slowly and thoroughy.

PLAIN SAVORY PANCAKES.

Put six table-spoonfuls of flour into a basin with a tea-spoonful of salt; form this into a batter of the proper consistency—a little thicker than really good cream—with three large fresh eggs, well beaten, and a little milk. Beat the mixture briskly with a wooden spoon until every tiny knot is bruised out; then stir in a table-spoonful of minead onlon, a tea-spoonful of herb powder and a good dust of pepper. Let the batter stand a few houre—over night, weather permitting—then fry a small teacupful at a time, in boiling wifering from dysentery or kindred affections with a tea-spoonful of salt; form this into a few hours—over night, weather permitting—then fry a small teacupful at a time, in boiling lard. As the pancakes are finished, roll them

then when nicely set and turned, a spoonful or two of hot stewed tomatoes may be laid lightly in the center of each pancake; the edges must then be turned over and the whole nicely browned.

VEGETARIANISM IN ENGLAND.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about such cruzse as vegetorianism is their power to infect even those who do not seriously believe in them with an atter inability to see facts as they really are. On Friday, Sept, 28, a conference of Lunden clergy, convened by the Vegetarian Society, was provided over by Archdescon Ferrar. Though stating in his address that he was not a vegetarian, Archdescen Ferrar declared that "if ever the day come when vegetarishism should be widely at pred it would prove the one absolute remedy for the curse of drink," and went on to say that "the believed that no veget rian was a drubkard." Yet surely Archdescon Farrar must know that the Highlenders, who are practically vegetarians, are the greatest consumers of whiskey in existence, and that the drunkards of India (and they are as bad as any drunkards in the world) are absolute vegetarisms. No doubt the E glish vegetarians, whose simple erecd, according to themselver, is contained in the three words, "fruit, grain, nuts," are not drunkards; but this is not because they ar vigation rians, but because they are mild-minded, innecent faddlets. Archdeacan Farar's exaggerations are all the more to he rearetted because vegetarismism, in teaching prople how to make use of certain very man and nourishing forms of food, is a real benefit to the world, and ought not to be made ridioulous. - London Spectator.

NO IRISH LANDLORD NEED APPLY. SIR HENRY BLAKE NOT TO GO TO QUEENS-LAND.

LONDON. Nov. 14 -The Queensland governor continues to create widespread interest in colonial circles. A discussion is expected to-morrow in the House of Commons on a motion from the front Opposition bench. There is strong feeling, even among Conservatives, that, though Sir Henry Bake has shown himse f a capable governor of Bahamas and Newtoundland, the colonial effice would be ill-advised to attempt to force him upon Queensland. The Caradian G zitte to-day, while admitting that the colonies cannot claim it as a right, says prudence suggests a private understanding between the Calonial Office and the colonial governments to ensure that nominees of the Crown be acceptable in the colony. It urges the treatment of the prated cheese and fry in plenty of boiling fat until sufficiently browned. Drain carefully from the fat and serve crisp and dry, tastefully arranged on a napkin. the friends of the colonies here, that the Government should meet what is reasonable in Queensland's demand. It has already been decided to careef Sir Heary Bloke's appointment.

HOME RULE.

The demand of Iroland for House We to is b the natural and just. It is the eight of every people to make their own land and are int astonished to learn that the pople of Wales are beginning to cry out for the mation of Carliam ntary party of the own, Nearly all the Wolsh journals advocate such a much-needed project. The Barner no Times of Wales says that every 6 venment, whether Tory or Liberal, should be compelled to give ear to the griavance of the principality.

The Wolsh Nation, basing to stament logically enough on the lines that don Ball is not amendable to reason, maintain the concessity of constituting a Welsh pary in the House of Commons. Ofer newspapers affirm that it is only by the formation of such a party, composed of stern and determined men, who have Wel-s on the orate, in their hearts and on their tongues, than the object can be attended. Irlehmen have no o'; etten to such a preject. On the centray, they

have every reason to wish it God speed, The national inevenent in Walcu is only the natural outcome of the P rlam-ntary deadlock caused by the Irish an ation blocking the way. Scotland and Wiles feel that their material welfare cannot be looked after so long as feel and's right to home rule is depled her. Scotland and Wiles, therefore, have every interest in the spec y and sat

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

-- N Y. Democrat.

THE TIMES MUSTERIOUS BOX MUST BE PRO-DUCKD-CLANSICARDE'S HARSH AND

CHURL INSTRUCTIONS. LONDON, Nov. 13.-In the Parnell commis-LONDON, Nov. 13.—In the Parnell commission to day the Caurt ordered the Times to disclose the box of docum not referred to at an early period of the enqry. It had come to the knowledge of the defence that the Times had such a box; that it contained a variety of spurious letters and pepers which the Times had obtained to use in support of the case, and that among other documents were the alleged letters of Michael Danat and others for Parnellism. The counsel, when informed of the existence of this collection, had moved for its existence of this called ion, and moved for its production, and the Times had been forced to acknowledge that most of the documents were forged. The Times had objected to producing the box in court, on the ground that it had nothing to do with the case and ther was no intention on the part of the prosecution one ke

use of its contents.

The peremptory order of the court to-day will leave the Times no alternative but to hard in all leave the Times no alternative but to hard in all their papers. The demand having been made for the production of certain let ers of Lord Clanricarde, the Irish landlord in ted for the wholes I with the Irish landlord in ted for the wholes I with of his trum's, his legal agent opposed their disclosure on the ground that they were in the instructions from client to counsel. The letters are understood to contain instructions given by the Marquis for evictions, showing the harshness and cruelty of his proceedings and justifying the speeches made by the Paraellice a vicing the tenants to resist them. The Times has denounced, as among the crimes of the Paraellites. ed, as among the crimes of the Parnellites, counselling people to resist the officers of the law employed in executing convictions. The letters of the Marquis of Chauric and are required. ed to show the provocation under which such advice was given.

MUTTON IS THE BEST MEAT. - We extract the then fry a small teacupful at a time, in boiling lard. As the pancakes are finished, roll them up beleter fashion, sprinkle pepper and salt over, and serve as quickly after being cooked as possible.

TOMATO PANCAKES.

Make a batter same as directed above and stir into it, instead of the onlon, etc., four ripe tomatoes skinned and beaten to a pulp. Fry and serve in the usual manner; or, if preferred, the pancakes may be fried as in the first recipe, with the onion and the herbs, then when nicely set and turned, a spoonful or two of hot stewed tomatoes may be laid. principally on account of its delicacy of flavo which, however, is very variable, depondin upon the breed and nourishment. Lambahoul not be selected for those whose digestive organs are weak."—Montana Live Stock Journal.

PITS: All Fits stopped tree by Dr. Kiloe & Grash Norve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send 32 Dr. Kilne. \$51 Arch St., Phila., Pa.