Ceylon, and end her exile at the deanery—an exile, the bitterness of which, after all, he little understood.

The practicel difficulties of the present were first suggested to him by Esperance's reply to his letter, in which she scouted him noin or of getting on with no county, and told him of her preparations. Then, when brought face to face with money natters, he began to think of his passage, and resorting to an old Bradebaw was dismayed to find that at the lowest computation it would cost him forty pounds. Such a sum was, of course, atterly beyond his means, and for one miserable day he gave himself up to despair. To lose such a situation seemed impossible—isrolerable. Yet what could he do? To ask help of any one was out of the question. He had, indeed, been reduced to actual begging once, but that had been for Esperance, and under the conviction that she would die if he did not force himself to dot it; in this case she was not so greatly affected, and for himself he could not beg. What had he done for a year he could go on with, he argued with himself. The semi-starvation had not killed him yet, he would utruggle ou, and wait in the hope that some other work might be found which would not require such an outlay. Poor Garpard! how many times that day he arrived at the same conclusion, and how he fought agains it.

The privations which he was bearing so patiently seemed unbearable for the future, now that he had had a hope or release. He faced all the trials his powers had brought them as he had not a clewed himself to do before, and a surface had a power had brought then a had not require such as one of the woyare during his attempt, as he had not all the himself for not having remembered the expenses of the voyare during his his atrength, turning sick at the thought. Then he gew ampry with himself for not having remembered with a vague misery if his senses were deserving him, as well as his atrength, turning sick at the thought. Then he gew ampry with himself for not having remembered with a vague misery i

seemed impossible—istolerable. Yet what could he do?. To ask help of any one was out of the 'question. He had, ideed, been reduced to actual begging once, but what had been for Esperance, and under the conviction that she would it in ash are want to greatly affected, and tor himself he could not beg. What had he done for a year he could go on with, he argued with himself. The semi-sarvation had wait in the hope that some other workinght be found which would not require such as not want to have the help of the same conducted by the could not be the had as a man conduction and her found it seems to be considered and the same conduction and her found it seems to be considered and the same conduction and her found it seems to be found which would not require the same conduction and her found it seems to be seen as the same conduction and her found it seems to be found it seems to be found it seems to be seen as the same conduction and her found it seems to be found it seems to be seen as the same conduction. The privations which he was bearing to patiently seemed unbearable sit the future, now that he had had a hope of releases to be found in the season of the seems to be seen to be s

"Charitable wish, certainly," said

Claude.

"Well, the lightness of my heart, then," said Gaspaad. "I must see Mr. Seymour this very day, and find out about the passage, or I shall not feel that this is really "Let me know when you sail, and come when you can to my rooms," said Claude, rising to go, and hurrying himself rasher more than usual as Gaspard began to reiterate his thanks.

charter all, Esperance's ill health was only a fanoy.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The dean was not pleased when he heard that Gaspard was coming to Rilchester. He had grown accustomed to Esperance's face, and was even in his way rather fond of her, but Gaspard had reminded him paintuily of M. de Mabillon, and he shrunk from seeing him. Cornelia's proposal of asking him to stay at the deanery, instead of the hotel, met with approval from no one. The dean immediately thought of other visitors whom he wished to ask. Mrs. Mortlake talked of house-cleaning, and finally George Palgrave was pressed to prolong his visit, while the other guest-rooms were destined for the wife and daughters of the bishop of a neighboring diocese, who were coming to Rilchester for a ball in the following week. There was no particular reason why they should be asked to the deanery, but Mrs. Mortlake remembered them in a lucky moment, and felt that it would be a more dignified excuse than house-cleaning.

Cornelia hated this meanness with her whole soul, and almost shrunk from meeting Gaspard after it. This made her seem more stiff and cold than ever, and Esperance, who had relied a good deal upon her cordial behavior to Gaspard, when she had met him before in London, was dismayed to find her manner altered.

Mrs. Mortlake, on the contrary, did her very best to be polite when his name was mentioned in Esperance's presence, and shough the carriage did not appear, still, there was courtey in the suggestion, and, as Mrs. Mortlake remarked afterward to Cornelia, "Politeness is worth so much, and costs so little."

"I don't see any politeness if you don't mean to carry out the suggestion," said Cornelia, bluntly.

"A fine tissue of little is a free the suggestion of the still that it is a free to be a fine that it is the suggestion of the sugge

what is your object in this politic politeness?"

"Did you not see that Mrs. Lowdell was
in the room?" said Mrs. Mortisko. "You
know how observant she is, and Dostor
Lowdell is such a particular man, I would
not fer the world have them guess that we
are not perfectly friendly with the De
Mabillons. One must be careful, you
know, and father is so unguarded."

"My father is no hypocrite, at least,"
said Cornelia, angrily. "Why did you ask
the Lowdells here if you are so afraid they
may guess?—why not have ask of Gaspard
de Mabillon?"

(To be continued).

After eliminating the monopoly feature the Louisiana Legislature yesterday pass the Lottery Bill by a vote of 66 to 25. ne Lottery Bill by a vote of 66 to 25.

Rocheforte MacGuire, the nominee of Mr. Parnell for a seat in the House of Commons for North Donegal, has been elected unopposed.

Brooklyn's astimated FOOD FOR THE FARMER.

The state of the control of the cont

As egg producers the Houdans claim their place among the first; they are non-sitters, and if not equaling in the number of eggs the Leghorns and Hamburgs, they out-strip them all in weight, as two of their large, white eggs will turn the scale with three Leghorn or Hamburg eggs. The eggs of Houdans are usually very fruitful. The chickens are very healthy and fast growers, and not subject to most of the diseases which attack young chickens; both chickens and old fowls are very meaty, tender and fine in flavor, and valuable as table fowls. Able fowls.

Keep the Cow Clean.

keep the Cow Clean.

Keep the Cow Clean.

The importance of washing or currying the cow for the purpose of preventing disease may be shown by the fact that while a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the kidneys she may drink 100 pounds, the 50 pounds passing off through the skin, carrying with it matter that should be eliminated from the body. Unless the water passes off freely the milk will be more or less contaminated. Wash the cow, curry or brush her, and remove the dried matter and sourf on the skin in order to promote free perspiration.

Smut on Oats.

Smut on State in ow easily destroyed in a very simple manner. The Department of Agriculture, in its "Journal of Mycology," states that if the seed be treated with scalding water, which is poured over the seed, and the seed immersed in the hot water for a few minutes, no injury will be done the seed, while the spores from which the fungus is propagated are destroyed.

royed.

Is Ensilage a Luxury?

Is Ensilage a Luxury?

It was never intended that ensilage should be used as food for stock to the exclusion of grain or hay. The ensilage is to supply the place of grass in the winter season. Sow your corn now, and it will provide you with an excellent addition to the regular food at the proper time.

tion to the regular food at the proper time.

Shorn Sheep Thrifty.

The sheep that has been sheared will now be more shrifty than the one heavily covered, with wool. The heat is very injurious to sheep unless they can have a cool place to which to resort, with planty of fresh water. They seek their food early, rest during the day, and graze again late in the afternoon.

Ship Dead Poultry.

Never ship poultry to market alive in summer, as they suffer severely on the journey. Kill all kinds of poultry, dry pick them and pack the carcasses in ica. The extra price obtained will pay for the labor of dressing, while less loss will result from shipment to market.

them and pack the carcasses in ice, extra price obtained will pay for the foresting, while less loss will resultipment to market. Other Farm Notes.

Keep a sharp lookout for the peach tree over at this season.

A dead limb is an incumbrance to a tree and should be removed. Whenever you see a rat-hole pour a little

tar in it.

Late potatoes will do well on a piece of land from which a crop of clover-hay has been cut.

To secure a growth of white clover on a grass plot use plenty of wood ashes as a top dressing.

During the warm days of summers fat hog suffers severely. Avoid grain, and feed on grass or succulent food of any kind.

The surrest way to remove paint is by the

The surest way to remove paint is by the use of turpentine. If used immediately the paint will never fail to be erased.

If you have as time to plow the weeds in

dodge down again, and before she could do anything to save herself she was frightfully mangled and lacerated. The presence of so many footprints at the bottom of the culvert would seem to attend the service of the neighbors that she got down into the place to play. Others thought that her school book dropped into the culvert and she went down to get it.

It would be hard to imagine an accident that could seem a more intense thrill of horror through the passengers on the train than did this one. There were many ladies on board. Some of them wept copiously over the affair. Among the gentlemen on board were Mr. John Waldie, M.P. for Halton; ex-Ald. Thomas Taylor, of St. Lawrence Ward, and Mr. J.C. Black, ex-President of the Commercial Travellers' Association.

There was mourning in that little cottage on the Oro meadows last night, and will be for many days to come.

A Boneless Woman.

will be for many days to come.

A Boneless Woman.

The London papers find in Emile Sells, an American gal, a fruitful subject for comment. She has been giving performances in the metropolis which have astonished the habituse of the Music Hall, where she is the chief attraction, and so wide is the interest in her feats of contortion that the illustrated press prints pictures of her in all sorts of shapes and attitudes. It is one of her tricks to turn her tures of her in all sorts of shapes and atti-tudes. It is one of her tricks to turn her back to the audience and thus, without moving her feet and with no more apparent effort than a slight wright of the shoulders, to turn her face straight to the spectators. She says that the majority of performers are so constituted that they are compelled to adopt a class of exhibits based upon their ability to bend either backward or forward, and but 2 per cent. have their backbones so flexible as to enable them to work both ways, as she berself does. She backbones so flexible as to enable them to work both ways, as she herself does. She says the notion that contortionists make themselves supple by anointing with "anake oil" is sheer nonzense. She says that so far she has experienced no ill effects from her exacting efforts. She very seldom sustains even a sprain.

A Musical Gas Machine.

A musical gas machine, called the pyrophone, has been brought out in England. Its compass is three cotaves, and it has a keyboard and is played in the same manner as an organ. It has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a lite set of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in a circle, contract and expand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced; when they closs together the sound ceases. The tone depends on the number of burners and the size of the tubes in which they burn, so that by a careful arrangement and selection all the notes of the musical scale may be produced in several cotaves. Some of the glass tubes in which the jets burn are nearly elevan feet long. A Musical Gas Machine.

A Justifiable Excuse.

"What's the reason you have robbed and cheated so much?"
The Accused – Like all men, Your Honor, I was anxious to to seenre for myself a quiet and comfortable old age.

Two of the daughters of Sir Henry Isaacs, the new Lord Mayor of London, are deaf and dumb. But they have been so admirably educated on the oral system is Holland that they can by lip reading understand what goes on at a theatre.

The General Contrevence of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada was commenced at Toronto yesterday.

The state of the control of the cont

9. That the first newspaper established in America was the Boston News Letter, first issued April 24th, 1704. 10. That the first public perform a pianoforte was in the Covent Pheatre, London, May 16th, 1767.

If the wealth of the Vanderbilts be not overstated it amounts to nearly \$200,000.

With this sum they could purchase 312 tons of gold and have something left 312 tons of gold and have something left over, but they couldn't buy two tons of gallum, that rare metal being worth \$8,250 an ounce. With this metal the highest price is reached, and it may well be called the rarest and mest precious of metals. Glucinum is worth \$250 per ounce; indium, \$158; iridium, \$658 a pound; lanthanium, \$175, and lithium, \$160 per ounce. Niobium costs \$128 per ounce; asmirum, palladium, platinum, potasssirum and rhodium bring respectively \$640, \$400, \$130, \$32 and \$512 per pound. Seronium costs \$128 an ounce; tantium, \$144; teluriom, \$9; thorium, \$272; vanadium, \$320; ytrium, \$144, and zirconium \$250 an ounce: Thus we see that the commonly received opinions as to the most precious metals are quite erroneous. — Giobe. Democrat. over, but they couldn't buy two t

The Value of a Change of Scene.
One of the favorite remedies now advocated for people who are suffering from
general weakness or exhaustion of the nergeneral weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system is "change of seene." A well-known medical authority is so strong an advocate of change that he says: "Change your climate if you cannot do that, change your house; failing your house, change your room; and if not your room, then rearrange your furniture."

New York Tribune.

Those Tell-tide Pipes.
Effie—Is Mr. Dabney going to call this evaning.

Hermia—I expect him. Why?

Effie—I've got to study, and the gas
always burns so much brighter in my room
whee you two are in the parlor.

Calves brains nicely fried are tasty for bereakfast. Derestfast.

A well-meaning but misinformed lady inquired at down-town music store for "the Bong That Breaks Your Heart." She was justly indignant when the frivolous clerk placed before her with a flourish of markness the song in reference so posite Miss Booney.

Tribuse.

The baseballist's business is picking up, the football player's is rushing, the advertising agent's is booming, the aeronaut's is in the air, the dry goods seller's is rip-tearing, the hackman's is driving, the washerwoman manages to scrub along and the bunko man finds plenty to "do." Still, as a business administration, this is not to

fixed by a look of dog-like faith and devo-tion to the infant. The little firl fulled his ears, bounded his head, stuck her fingers in his mouth, and after she had got through playing wish him, went off to another-part of the stable, while the bull dog whined a plaintive anneal to her to come back and plaintive appeal to her to come, back, and as plaintive appeal to her to come, back, and see him again. It tarned out that this went on every day, and that, too, with the knowledge of the child's father. "I never knew a dog to hurt a little kid like that," the coachman 'remarked sententiously. They ain't built that way."—New York

Almost all of us have heard the above quotation and know that oil poured on it or their motion, but not many of us are familiar with the origin of the phrase! For their benefit the following is given. The venerable Bede says: "A priest called Utta was sent into Kent to fetch Lanplede, King Edwins'e daughter, who was to be married to King Oswin, A.D. 617. Before his departure Utsa visited Bishop Sida and besought his prayers for a prosperous journey. The tishop blessed him and gave him a pot of oil, saying: 'Remember shat you cast into the sea this oyle that I will give you, and the wynde laid comfortable, fayre weather shall essue on the sea.'" Oll on Troubled Water.

Armost Fut Bis Foot In It.

"We used to kiss sometimes, didn't we?"
he said as his wife. "No, sir," she said
wish deep indignation; "you never kissed
me until after we were engaged; you tried
to, and you fought for the privilege, but you
never succeeded." "Is that so?" the husband remarked "I've kissed so many\_\_\_."
"What's that? What did you say?" "I say" said the husband, "I have hissed you so many times that I can't remember when I began."

She Justified His Action.

She Justified His Action.
Sobcolmarm (with comineus look in her eye)—What made you so late, Robert Reed?
Robert—Been fightin', Sobocimarm (advancing furiously)—You have, eb?
Robert—Yes, ma'am. A boy sed yer wuz as ugly as home-made sin, an' I jest give it to'him.
"Well, Bobby, dear, I'll have te pardon you this time, but control your temper the best you can."

There is a general comp year's flies have more give than those of last season.

First Miss-What a handsome mustache that gentleman has?
Second Miss—Yes; but I think it must
be very disagreeable to have a mustache on

our lip. First Miss—It isn't, though. Second Miss—How do you know? A meeting of the trunk line presidents was held at Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday to levise means for putting an end to rate putting.

"The tallest school girl in the world" lives at Riednaun, near Sterzing, in the Tyrol. She is in her eleventh year, and is about six feet high, about six feet high,
Stapley says a director of a Dutch house
recordly told him that his firm has thirty
steamers on the Upper Congo, and that
their house had bought \$1,500,000 of ivory
in the last two years.

The official count for the late Provincial
election for the District of Parry Sound was
made yesterday. Mr. Sharpe's majority
was declared to be 110.

SCOTT'S **EMULSION** Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda

Scott's Emulsion is a perfect is a wonderful Flesh Producer, It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Dis-cases, Chronic Coughs and Colds. PALATABLE AS MILK.

"Look at that fine clock on the mantel, said the first burglar. "What of it?"
"Well, it's time to leave," and he dropped
it in the bag among the other plunder.

Large quantities of frogs are now being
shipped from Kingston for the New York
markets. THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES markets.

"That fellow's a dude," said the sods clerk of an east side druggery to a Tribune reporter, point to an out-going outstoner, worst cases. Because others have falled in reason for sol to receiving a cure. Send at the cost at the reporter, who also sole that the cost of a treatise and a Free Bettle of my straint my remedy to Cure the reporter, "He allus leaves out the "r' in chorcolate." New York

Tribune.

CONSUMPTION