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Wool macaws and phenomenal roses flowers, covered by huge glass shades, were not. Wool macaws and phenomenal roses in Wool suff, together with beaded gew-gaws of every description, were amply en evidence, of every description, were amply en evidence. Something fell down at every stride O'Malley something fell add to a wax blossom or un antition assert. He read attentively a gold and himscasser. He read attentively a gold and times a grown up, Quin, 'observed 'Your daughter is grown up, Quin,' observed up to the shop—how awkward and uncouth he out of the shop was accumulated at the label of

out of the snop—now awkward and uncouth he was among the tables and chairs. O'Malley, while speaking, was aquenting at the label of the champagne which his host was in process of the champagne.

morking.

'What a fortune you'll be abla to give her!'

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'Oh, well for day dere,' replied Peter Quin,
seeing his way to an effect, 'five or six thousand,
seeing his way to an effect, if she's in no hurry,
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Tiphe coughed in his champions class an Tighe coughed in his champagne glass, so

and may be so much a six champagne glass, so Tighe coughed in his champagne glass, so much astonished was he.

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"By Jove!" he ejaculated at last. 'I daresay
"By Jove!" hambert's Castle. By the bye, I
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secon. I was told that it was for that drunken ruffar, that broken down student, her son, that she wanted to settle him on a farm, thinking to The daughter is a go d girl, a very go dgirlindeed. If I had thought it was for br, I should certainly have given Widow Cadog n the preference.

Peter Quin, who was a little stunned by this, refer com, when that luck was on his side. Then he reflected in addition, that this benefit the truler of destiny had most probably spent his thousand pounds before he heard of the widow's proposal, and congratulated himself oppos his own promptness of action.

Her plans for him are all useless now, said

Her plans for him are all uscless now, said Tighe, finishing his third glass of champagne Her Majesty has taken him into her safe keeping for the next twenty years, I expect, 'And Ahearne?' questioned Pener Quin. 'And Ahearne? no doubt that find of war wanted to him warming sabtles him. Idiob

"And America in goods that had of war materials on his premises settles him. Idiots and fools! The ignorance of these people is fearful. They think to face the Queen's troops in the contract of the contract with sticks and stones, rag dolls against draishment that this silly child's play will be

Thirted with ''
They will be moved up to Dublin to be tried, of course, observed Quin.

O'Malley made no answer. He remained

ellent for an instant. Perhaps the thoughts of Luke Ahearne, whom he recollected as a curly-hoaded listle child, and the awful face that Quin, the bank is giving you two and a half per cent on your money. Of course, you have

Of course Qain had. What did he know of stocks, or shares, or investments, outside his Gonbeen business? The bank did, and floated uon.ocen ousiness: The oank did, and floated company after company in London and elsewhere with Quin's money and that of his prers.

'I will give you six, if you will give me two thusen i on my note of hand, payable six muchs hence' m nths bence

Quin's eyes seemed to retreat into his head. He wait-d a sec and before replying. Your honor knows if anything happened to

Pooh, man! You shall have ample security

-leases or anything else.'
Trine was hard pressed for money and jum; edut this straw. He had lost heavily at Goodwood, and had been forced to ask for time, which galled him, for he liked to settle

Delight d, your honourl only too glad! Let me give you a baste of this whisky, sar. 'Not potheen, I hope?'

'Augh! never name it, sir! I were lost to allow it to put foot inside me door. This paid the threen's dues every hour of twenty years

'Where does he think he'll go to?' mused Tighe, nodding in token of assent.
'Quin, I kay,' he began presently, ' how is it that Godfrey—er—what do you call him, beyond old place?

I know, mr. 'Well, why has he not been taken like these Peter Quin scratched his head and put on an

idictic expression, as though the question Runned him.
'I can't make it out. He is chin deep in

Oh, faith! no doubt, your honor!' Tighe looked keenly as his host, but there was nothing to be gathered from Peter Quin's contenance, the owner inving purposely dis-thursed it of every semblance of human intelli-

'Foxing!' thought O'Malley, who knew his No doubt?' echoed he almost angrily.
Why, don't you know he is!

Peter Quin affected to start violently. 'Aisy, it, your honour!' he cried; 'you don't know who's listening to you 'Tis no time to make of such things at all. Sure, what do I know more than others? 'Tis well known the por young gentleman was in it wit' the rest of Poor young gentleman !' Tighe brought

down his first on his own knee as he repeated there words internally. Lethbridge is right. these words internally. Lethbridg Lord Harry! these precious natives look a him as my lawful heir. What a cath possessed me to allow that less it vipers to grow up within reach of the cath possessed to the cath me as I have done? I'll live to rue it, I swear! What is to be done? How is he to be got out of the county?' Then aloud-'He will be arrested before the week's ou!,

He bent his brows with a black threatening

atowl as he spoke.

On Lord! Bless us, sir, the poor boy!

Well, if you're a friend to him, send him a
friendly word. Mark, Quin, if you let one word of this pass your lips to a soul !! Find a way to want him if you don't want to see him beside Gadogan and the reat. And now —he rose to go, and straightened his broad shoulders—'as to the money, I want it by the twenty-eighth at

That's enough, your honour, and plentyadvou can depend on me every way.

Young gentleman! muttered Tighe again,
ale strode down the filthy main street on his
ar back to the barrack 'Quin might have wis strong down the ninny main surees on his way back to the barrack 'Quin might have, known more than that. Will he warn that boy? Will that boy take the warning? I confess I dow'r acy the idea of seeing my kinsman figure as 'strict in the dock of treaton felony! Published ward was these Trish all are I'll Peul: the mad creatures these Irish all are. I'll tell the property out and out, and go and live appears out of this open Bedlam.

CHAPTER XXXVII. A few minutes after ten o'clock one fine Chickels sundale, now Lord Anadale, standing at the garden door of the Fir House with his had upon the latch. He did not dare after his last experience to go to the hall door, and he hash and many or hetter way bis haste and passion, no better way Marion than by making this bold at timet He was breathless after his rapid walk ton it had almost been from the time he had const had almost been from the wine no man consed the upper bridge and opened the green dow of the Quaker's garden. He had arrived by the night mail, and had not slept, scarcely site, since Leaving London the previous morn-The Nevertheless he felt not fatigue, no reanneas, and his eyes explored the garden all ound, as keen, as untired as though he had

then from a refreshing sleep.
He had called at Chapel House in the hope of ding Father Conroy, but had been told that time Father Corroy, but had been told that the was saying mass and would be invisible until throat an Anti-Corrow which time his break that would be over. To wait for nearly an hour throat an authority which the range of possibilities for Chichele, the with a pencilled message on it to the effect that he would call later, he betook the disease

himse'f as fast as his limbs would carry him by that we'l known, and, in thought at least, much-travelled approach to the Fir House. Had it occurred to him to look into the chapel

had it occurred to min so look into the would as he passed it in his headlong career, he would have found there the object of his quest, engyged as usual at her morning devotions. But Unichele saw nothing, could think of nothing, but the green aisles of the Quaker's garden, and Marion's face therein set once more in a frame of flowers. Every well remembered and cherished landmark was passed one by one, and unheeded, and he stood av last panting and hot, on the sill of the old doorway, the latch in his band yet, and gazing eagerly in. At the first glance he hardly recognized the place. A terrible shock passed over him; it was like the presage of a coming misfortune. How different it was! Then after a moment he smiled at himself for expecting to find anything

'se,
'May I' he said half aloud. 'It was the fourth of May that I was here, that last time. June, one, July, two, August, three, September, four. Four mouths and more. Heavens! how have I existed since? Yes, it is autumn now, of course. Where is she? Who in the world will come here to whom I can give a message to her? Oh, shabib might be herself! If she would only come? Yes, it is autumn now, he mormured sadly, looking round him. 'How changed the

He closed the door now, and placed himself in a thicket of ivy screened in front by a clump of rapperry bushes, determined to wast at any hazard.

The autumn was indeed come, and the garden of the Quaker's confessed its presence openly. The old apple-trees showed here and there a red or yell w pippin, and little brown misshaper pears chastered in bunches am ng the gnarled knowled branches and stained leaves. Every one of the roses was gone save the tearuses, and their hot kisses of the summer aun. The mignonette had all run to seed, and tumbled itself headlong over the box edges. A fine show of red geran-tums and pinks yet lingered here and there, but even the caress of the little breeze that stole down the alleys among the espalier trees gave its deathblow to some of these lingering beauties of the dying season. The beech leaves rustled harshly, the sycamores lifted their broad skirts and shook them out as they dispersed their winged seeds abroad, and one by one the chestnuts let fall their long fingerlike leaves to the earth. White and red-brown putterflies flitted and sported in the air. Long trailing filaments away and glistened in the mellow autumn sunlight. The young swallows were practising for their flight southwards, and their shrill twittering alone broke the silence. A blue sky, cloudless and serene, but seeming pale through the intervening vapors which the sun had drawn up, was overhead. There had been a heavy dew during the night, and the dahlia flowers were full of liquid crystal. Little wet white stars

strewed the ground about the jessamine tree, and more than one full-blown tea rose had found the burden more than it could bear, and had fallen prone and dishevelled on the earth. Everything was dying, and exhaled its last sweetness. The whole air was full of the smell of ripe fruit; the dropping leaves gave

forth a pungent aroma as they went. Chichele stood immovable for a long time, listening and watching.
'Can they be here? Could it be that they

have gone away? Why did I not ask some He walked rapidly down one of the walks which led away from the house, so that he might get a view of it. The chin neys were smoking he noted that fact, and it dispersed his wild

faucies—and a great outery from the fowl-yard arose suddenly and unauimously just at that moment.

Then he heard the rusty belt of the yard door being drawn back, and a scolding harsh v ice sounded almost simultaneously in exhortation

and command,
Bring that spade with ye, and shut the door, ye cursed strap! Do ye want to let de hens in de dairy on me!

Chichele, who had advanced on hearing the gate open, stepped back hastily through the raspberry bushes into the ivy thicket, whence, unseen himself, he could see and hear. Kitty Macan's white cap soon appeared. She

was walking down the alley, which led straight to where he was concealed, talking loudly and gesticulating with a large knife which she carried in one hand. behind her, carrying a wicker basket and a page of the powders, as semelimes complained of by the cock, and for the bitter taste found in the biscuits so frequently complained of by our down the walk, and Mrs. Macan set to select cabbages from a plot on the right of the path She gave the knife to her attendant, and indicated the objects of her preference by pointing them out with her foot.

"Cut off dat, and take dis, you hear. Don't go tread on dose. Dat's not hearted yet. How many have you? True heads? Cut anoder. Lord! the eating theth goes on in dis house! Poor Miss D'Arcy! How do she stand it at all, the long the array and the transport of the stand. let alone the reguery and rubbery we hasto contend wit'! Giv me dose cabbages in my apron. Now lift the basket, and we's take the pota-

They passed by new, almost within touch of ; him in his hiding place, and proceeded to dig potatoes in a patch further down. Kitty Mac

an's voice never ceaser.
'You may say till the tongue wither in your head, but I heard don two hens, my own ears heard dem, after laying dis morning, an' find deir eggs I cannot, nowhere. Saturday night now, you'll go home to your mudder—she reare you in reguery, and you are as great a rogue as ver laid side to a bed.

'May I choke dead in my standing, Mrs.

Macan, if I ever saw light or sight of an egg

this day!

'Hold your tongue dis minute! Don't answer me! You hear me, Judy, you is the stupidest, ignorantest creature in Cork County this day of grace. Don't let me see you cut dem like dat. Dear! dear! Miss Marion not back from Mass yet, and I wanting to be about my business in de town!' 'Masa ! yet ! ejaculated Chichele, 'What

This is not Sunday surely? The basket was full now, and the barefooted girl hoisted it up off the ground and set out awkwardly enough for the yard door. Kitty Macan left the spade sticking in the ground, and sauntered with dignity up the walk after her. Chichele was much tempted to stop her, but the recollection of their last encounter froze the words upon his lips. She might give the alarm. Marion might fly off to some remote and inaccessible fastness. She had never answered his letters—to be sure he never expected she would; she was so shy, and so timid. Father Paul had certainly never shated that he had given them to her, but he had

always acknowledged their receipt to himself. Had he given them to her -or not? 'That terrible hag!' thought be, watching the devious course of Kitty's white frills above the tops of the busies. The claping of the yard gate sounded at that moment. Thank Heaven, there she goes I he exclaimed thank fully, stepping out of the ivy, and pushing his way through the raspberries back to the path again. He looked at his watch once more—ten minutes to eleven.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"A DELUSION AND A SNARE." LONDON, Oct. 7.-John Dillon has written a letter on the Irish land question in which he says :- "Recent events add new courage to the evictors and rack rentess who last spring were atterly beaten, but who now seem to be inspired with new hope. The land courts are rapidly becoming branches of the machinery for the oppression of tenants to whom they are a delusion and a snare,"

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"AS HAVING NOTHING, YET POS-SESSING ALL THINGS."

The carth is ours. Above us bends God's infinite arch of stainless blue: Tan costlicet sapplier from the mines Can never rival that in hue.

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The earth is ours. Beneath us apreads Grass greener than the enterald green. The opal never showed loveller tinta That in the commonest flower are seen.

Have we no gold? The warm sunshine, Tell me, what could more golden be? Not ali art's mysteries can make Music like that bird in von tree.

Hast thou lost love? It is not lost, But on some distant mist-veiled shore, Beyond life's changing, restless ses, It shall be thine forever more.

Hast thou lost youth? Bayond the sky A glorious youth is waiting thee; Strong on the eagle in his flight
Thy soul shall soar, from fetters free.

Hast thou shed tears? Not unless they, God's angels counted every one, They water plants of love and joy In those fair gardens of the sun.

Then do not mourn, though thou mayest be Poor, old, bereft of all, alone-God only waits a little while To give thee back threefold thine onn.

DESERVED OFFICIAL RECOGNITION THE GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION OF BAKING POWDERS-ROYAL OFFICIALLY RE-PORTED PURE.

The reports of the Government analysts, made public from time to time in the official re-ports of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue form useful subjects for study. A great deal of attention is devoted to the examination of bak ing powders, and very properly so, for they are articles of general use, and many of them being so gressly adulterated all persible information should be given to enable consumers to distinguish between the good and the bad.

A large number of these articles have been

analyzed, the samples being collected from dealers in all acctions of the Dominton. The impurities found were principally alum and lime, both unwholeseme. The alum is used in place of cream of tartar because of its low cost. The lime, both tartrate and sulphate being found, was present from the use of improperly refined cresm of bartar.

The analysts found and reported the Roya Baking Powder to be pure, free from lime, alum and phosphatic acid, and of high leavening str. ngth. A complete analysis would undoubtedly have shown no baking powder except the Royal entirely free from some one of these objectionable ingredients. This, we presume, accounts for the lack of leavening power in the other powders, as semetimes complained of by the cock, and for the bitter taste foundin the

But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physicians assure us that lime and alum taken into the system are injurious. Their physiological effects are in-

digestion, dyspepsia or worse evils.
The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs thirty-five or forty. The reasons for the chemical purity of the Royal Baking Powder were recently given in the New York Times, in an interesting description of a new method for refining argols, or crude cream of tartar. It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tarter can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure; that the patents and plant for this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company about half million dollars, and that they maintain exclueive control of the rights.

SThis official recognition of the purity and value of the Royal Baking Powder by the Government will add to the already wide popularity of that article, and deservedly so. This baking powder is now used, to the exclusion of all others, by the United States Government, its advertisements for supplies calling for it name, as the continued tests of the official chemists show it to be much higher in strength and purer in quality than any other brand.

HONORING JOHN KINSELLA'S MEMORY.

DUBLIN, Oct. 7 .- Sir Thomas Esmonde to day unveiled a monument erected in the Kilmenan graveyard, near Arklow, in memory of John Kinsella, who was killed by emergency men last year. A legand on the monument says that Kinsella was foully slain while in defence of home and country.

CONSTIPATION is nearly always induced by neglecting to keep the bowels regular, and is also a frequent sequel to dyspepsia or indigestion. Regulate the stomach owels by using Burdock Blood Ritters, which is certain to promptly relieve and ultimatly cure the worst case of conscipation.

Of the 200 gold beaters in New York not one is a woman, while of the gold cutters not one is

A SEVERE ATTACK.

Miss Bella Elliot, of Pontyprol, Ont., writes

"My brother and I were both taken ill with a
severe attack of diarrhose, having tried other remedies, we tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry, which gave immediate relief.' ... Joseph White, of New Jersey, slept for five days and nights, and then jawed his wife for waking him up.

DEAFNESS CURED. A very interesting 132 page Illustrated Book on Deafness. Noises in the head. How they may be cured at your home. Post free 3d.—Address Dr. Nicholson, 30, St. John Street,

A syndicate is being formed in London as present for the purpose of experimenting in best growing in Ireland, with a view to the eventual establishment there of an extensive sugar industry. Experts in the manufacture of best sugar are very sanguine of the success of

A PLAIN STATEMENT. All poisonous waste, and worn out matter ought to escape from the system through the secretions of the bowels, kidneys and skin. B. diseases it mentions to oure) through his filled with slaughter and desolate by the secretions of the bowels, kidneys and skin. B. diseases it mentions to oure) through his filled with slaughter and desolate by the secretion of disease, and in nearly every instance it was fair fields and pupulous villages.

The slave trade in untold harve

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Whiting, dry or wet, will give to glass a fire Professor Rogers has invented a solidized gas

which can be utilized for the special use of baltooniste. Two houses are being erected in Parkersburg, Penn., which will have paper walls, paper parti-

tions and paper roofs. To arrest hiccough, Dresch directs that both ears be closed with the fingers, with pressure, while a few swallows of liquid be taken.

An "inch of rain" means a gallon of water suread over a surface of nearly two square feet, or a fall of about one hundred tons on an acre of ground.

Some new figures on the fuel supply of United States furnish the ground work for many grains of triumph. We've got enough to last for the ensuing 700 years.

By the Castner process some new works at Oldbury expect to produce 1,500 pounds of sodium daily, from which a ton and a half of aluminium can be produced a week. Everybody will be glad to know how to make the blacking that hardware dealers put on stoves.
It is cimply black varnish dissolved in turpen

tine mixed with any ordinary good stovepolish. Soak one or more newspapers, knead them into a pulp, then dip the pulp in a suitable solution of oxalic acid. While wet force the pulp into any crevice or hole made by mice or

rats. Result, a disgusted retreat with sore snout and feet, on the part of the would-be in-The fur of seals is concealed by a coab of stiff overhair, which must be laboriously removed before the skin is ready for use. Seals from two to four years old have skins weighing from five and a half to twelve pounds, and three of these

skins are required for a lady's sack. An eight day clock can now be converted easily into one which need be wound but once

The feeling in favor of adopting a universal hour is growing among savants, the Russians being the chief remaining obstacles.

Prof. Elisha Gray, of Highland Park, Ill., has obtained letters patent, dated July 31, 1888, for a combination of instruments called the telautograph, consisting of a transmitter and a receiver, and designed for transmitting messages by wire between distant points by the sender in his own handwriting, thus doing away with skilled operators. The invention is based on the discovery of a new principle in controlling the electric current, whereby a pulsatory current is produced, all previous attempts to transmit handwriting having been based on the use of a variable current.

The effect of waist belts upon the work done by a healthy heart has been accurately studied by means of an instrument called a cardiometer. Experiments upon a dog showed that with but a little pressure upon the abdomen the abdominat vessels are capaarterial supply, drive out from the abdominal veins and venous capitiaries a large amount of blood : and this blood so driven out will. as long as the compression continues, be of use for the other regions of the body-for the brain, muscler, etc. Flaceid abdominal walls are from various circumstances rather the rule than the exception in the gentler sex, and, among men, occur in those leading sedentary lives devoid of exercise. We are, therefore, brought to conclude that among women some form of waist belt is very advantageous. Moderate constriction does no

Among the recent decrees made in France is one relating to the inspection of butter for the repression of fraudulrent dealings. By this special persons are authorized to take samples of butter in any place, whether the butter is expossed for sale, stored in a warshouse or in transit by land or water. Each sample taken is to be subject to a special examination. Pure butter, mixed butter, margarine, oleomargarine and grease intended for consumption, in transit, must be contained in closed packages, and the origin and nature of the merchandise must be conspicuously specified thereon.

Mrs. M. Stephens, of Albany, N. Y. writes us as follows: My stomach was so weak that I could not eat anything sour or very aweet, even fruit at tea-time would cause hearthurn, fullness or oppression of the chest, short breath, restlessness during sleep, and frightful dreams or disagreeable sights, so that I would often dread to go to sleep. With the use of Northrop & Lyman's Veget. able Discovery this unpleasantness has all been removed, and I now can what suits my taste or fanoy.'

In Scheberschin, an out-of-the-way town in Russia, a leading Jewish inhabitant died and was buried. A short time afterwards his grave was found open, and a little distance off lay his skeleton, from which every scrap of flesh had been removed. The deed was traced to two men of evil repute, who finally confessed that with the fleshiout from the corpse they had hoped to make an cintment which, rubbed upon their bodies, would make them invisible and enable them to commit crime with impunity,

Mrs. L Squire, Ontario Steam Dys Works, Toronto, says: "For about 30 years I have doctored for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia without getting any cure. I then tried Nor-Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and the benefits I have received from this medi-cine are such that I cannot withhold this expression of my gratitude. It acts immediately on the liver. As a Dyspepsia remedy I don't think it can be equalled.

Two men at Jellallabab were caught spread ing false news as to the death of Abdurrahman, the Ameer. The Commander in Chief, Gholam Hyder Khan, first swore on the Koran in open durbar that the storey was false, and then seiz-ing the propagators of the lie, he blew them from guns in the presence of the troops and a great concourse of people.

F. Burrows, Wilkesport, writes: that he was cured of a very dangerous case of inflammation of the lungs, solely by the use of five bottles of Dr. Thomas Relectric Oil. Feels great pleasure in recommending it to the public, as he had proved it (for many of the EUROPE IN AFRICA.

"SPHÈRES OF INFLUENCE" OF THE NATIONS INTERESTED.

The Scramble For Africa—The Widely Felt Inducer of the British East African Company.

The murder of Major Barttelot, at the head

of one of the Stapley relief expeditions, says

the Boston Herald, calls fresh attention to the march of civilization upon the interior of the African continent. The lisk is great and the prize is great, also. Moro is involved in it than the mere love of adventure or the acquisition of territory. For six or eight years there has been going on what the Lundon Times calls "the scramble for Africa." now practically ended, and the Missionary Herald for Outober, which will appear to-day. says that only about 4,000,000 of the 11,000. 000 square miles of African territory are not directly or indirectly attached to some European Power. More than half of that which is unattached lies within Sahara. The possessions and "sphere of influence" of England, outside of British trade with Africa is worth about \$120,000,000 a year; that of France is worth about \$100,000,000. Gormany's African trade s smail. The total fereign trade of the continent is worth about \$375,000,000 a year.

A TEMPTING PRIZE. This prize is tempting, especially whon it is considered that the trade has just begun and that the continent has not really been opened to foreign trade except along the coast. There has lately been established the British East African Company, which is engaged in an attempt to open trade into the continent up from the eastern coast opposite Zanzibar.

Its domain lies within what is called the British "sphere of influence," and it has a charter from the British Government under which it can administer all the laws of the country under its jurisdiction. Authority is given it to construct forts, to raise and maintain by taxes a police, and an army if necessary, and in short, to perform all the functions of government. Power has been exercised under this charter, and islands along the coast which come within the territory which was ceded to England by the Sultan of Zarzibar, have been fortified with the idea of control ling the slave trade and of assisting com merce.

of the company has been for Stanley, when the Pacha had been relieved from the pressure of hestile forces upon him, to march across Africa to the east coast through the territory which is under the British sphere of influence, and thus strengthen the prestige of the company there, and help to establish the Government upon a more satisfactory and permanent basis. The territory covered by this comcontinent, and is occupied by a numerous and industrious population.

With this key of the altuation in her hands, England controls much of the com-merce of Central Africa, and, of course, does not wish to let it fall into other hands. But his company will act in harmony with the Germans in constructing a read along the north side of the territory under the German "sphere of influence," and thus do much to establish quicker communication between the coast and the interior.

THE RESPECTIVE "SPHERES OF INFLUENCE." Accompanying the article above mentioned is a map of the eastern coast of Africa, op-posite Zanzibar, as far inland as the lake Albert Nyarzı, This shows the "British ble of containing all and more than all the blood in the organism. Slight compression of the abdomen will, without disturbing the this comes the broader "German sphere of influence," and to the north of the British sphere is another immense track, which is claimed by both Germany and Italy. The German Colonization Society is pushing forward to occupy its ground, and German missionary societies, both Protestant and Catholic, are sending in their missionaries to the newly opened country. In fact, there is a strong push of the chief European nations for the trade and geographical possession of the central parts of Airles.

The "spheres of influence" which have been mentioned are new to diplomacy, and were established in consequence of a treaty with the Sultan of Zanzlbar, according to whose provisions an international commission, to be shared by both Germany and Great Britain. was to settle the bounds of territory between the two countries. It will be remembered that Emin Pacha himself is a German, who has gone into the territory of Central Africa. established himself at the head of a large province, and is doing his best to oppose the hordes of slave hunters and savages who have overrun such a great portion of the country siready. He is a force for civilization right in the midst of the dark continent, and it is of the ulmost importance that he should be sustained.

THE CONJECTURED ROUTE OF STANLEY. For that purpose Stanley went up the Congo from the west coast of Africa almost to Stanley Falls. Then he turned up the Aruwini which is a tributary of the Congo, and was to make his way to the northeast from his headquarters to Wadelai, where it has been supposed Emin Pasha was stationed. It is conjectured at the rooms of the American Board in this city (where the course of events in Central Africa is watched with much solicitude) that Stanley found an unexpectedly strong force of hostile natives between the Aruwimi and Wadelai, and so has turned to the northward by a wide detour and will seek a junction with Emin from the west.

The country through which Stanley has to march is full of difficulties. Not only are there no roads of any sort whatever, but there is much swamp land, through which it is very hard to make progress. This involves long times for short distances, and renders it impossible that frequent reports should be re ceived of his progress.

THE "WHITE PACHA." One fact which gives color to the conjecture that Stanley has made a detour to the westward and is trying to reach Emin Pacha by that route is the report that there is a "white pacha" in the Bahr-el-Gazelle district. This is far to the west and north of Wadelai. The reports are that the white man goes by the name of "Abu Dign," or "the Father of the Beards," and that he has a large following of men, mostly without clothes, from the Niam-Niam country. Says the Herald :- "No one knows of any white man who has been in a position to reach Bahr-el-Gazelle through the Niam-Niam country except it be Henry M.

Stanley." THE SLAVE TRADE, The real contest is between civilization and savagism. The Mahdi, who is fighting Emin Pacha, is interested to uphold the slave trade which has already desolated thousands of square miles in the heart of the continent and filled with slaughter and desolation the once

The slave trade in untold horrors still sur-

vives in the centro of Africa. Thousands of the miserable captives are carried north aunually to be sold among the Arabs, and many of them are even brought to Coustantinople. In their misery they live but a short time, as a rule, and so the public demand is always constant for them. Public opinion in Eogland, where they are brought into closer connection than we are with the horrors of the business, is waking up to the realities of the situation, and a movement has already been begun to secure unity of effert on the part of European nations to put down the oursed tusiness.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East ludia missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lang Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Dability and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful our-ative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering Egypt, amount to over 1,000,000 quare miles. fellows. Actuated by this motive and a dealer to relieve human suffering, I will send more. France has 700,000. The amount of free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addrossing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Ruchester, N. Y. S 13 sow.

SUICIDE FROM DRINK.

The following from the Chagrin Falls Exponent, signed by the editor, J. J. Straunhau, is one of the most pathetic temperance sermons that has been published with in page 2 days. that has been put into print in many a day:—
"For the sake of the living, in behalf of the many homes scattered over our fair land, which have grinning skeletons in their closets, am I not willing that the grave should cover the faults of my poor unfortunate brother, who died by his own hand on Tuesday, May 31st, leaving a wife and lists formly mystered by by his own hand on luesday, may olet, leaving a wife and little family, murdered because of the cowardice of our boasted civilization, which permits the moneter evil of our times, intemperance, to bring sorrow to the millions without a

single argument to justify its existence?
"This happens to be my brother with whom I played in childhood, who shared my early joys and sorrows, who rejoiced in my successes and mourned my misfortunes, even up to the day of his untimely death; but it may be your brother who falls into the great yawning abyse which swallows up, blights and withers up all who approach its awful boundaries.

In all our broad land there is hardly a home But the territory of this company extends in land as far as the lake Albert Myanza, and it will let much light upon the African situation when the fact is known that this company pays the expenses of the expedition of Stanlov to relieve Emin Pacha. The plan which has not felt the hot breath of this monster screent has stolen into your peaceful home and blighted your fairest flower."

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"Like nearly all who fall under this awful curse my brother, when himself, was a generous, warm hearted man, whose tender sympathy went out to all of God's creaturer, but himself, honest, faithful, with but a single fault, and that more the fault of our embryotic civilization than his own. But I am hoping that this awful death and the death of the thousands who are going down every year as he went, are not in vain; and that they only serve their part in the great compensation law of nature, which is long great compensation law of nature, which is long suffering and kind, but eventually rights all

To emancipate 4,000,000 slaves cost the lives of 35,000 of the bravest boys that ever sacrificed themselves on the altar of human progress, but to emancipate the whole human family from to exancipate the whole human family from this pestilential scourge has cost rivers of blood and tears, and the battle is hardly begun; but the millions of blighted homes and little mounds caused by its cursed influence are crying out in tones which are being heard around the world, and some day the millennial morn of emancipation will surely come."

PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY. We learn teaching-Italian proverb.

Dress slowly whon you are in a hurry-French proverb. The hasty man u

proverb. Just so that it may not turn to earnest. Spanish proverb. He has a head, and so has a pin,-Portuguese

proverb.

To do nothing teacheth to do evil.—Dutch

The Liverpool Mercury predicts a halt in the prosperity of Great Brittin. It remarks; "There was imported of raw material for textile manufactures nearly £950,000 worth less in the August passed than in the August of last year. This naturally means a growing decrease presently in textile exports. The decrease is alarming in amount. The trade, in other words, bids far to shrink to three quarters of its dimensions last

There is comfort in store for persons troubled with lame back, rheumatic pains, corns or bunions, who commence without delay a course of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, followed up systematically until relief is obtained,

A retired St. Louis jeweller says there is as much proge in the repairing department of watchmaking as there is in plumbing. A mainspring, for instance, for replacing which few jewelers charge less than \$1.50, costs on an average about 8 cents, and it takes only about half an hour to set it in a watch.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Krine's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvenous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Sond to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The hours of labour in England were twelve

per day up to 1840, when they were reduced to eleven, and again reduced to ten in 1874, where they now stand. Why go limping and whining about your corns when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure

will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it. Jean Shaw, of Portland, Me., secured a divorce from her husband by proving that he went to a temperance meeting six nights in a

week, and to church twice on Sunday. Holloway's Pills are the medicine most in repute for curing the multifarious maladies which attack humanity when wet and cold

weather gives place to more genial temperaturer. In short, these Pills never fail to afford relief in all the disturbances of circulation, digestion, and nervous energy, which at times oppress a vast portion of the population. Under the wholesome, purifying, and strengthening powers exerted by these excellent Pills the tongue becomes clean, the appetite improves, digestion is quickened. and assimulation rendered perfect. Holloway's medicine possesses the highly estimable property of cleaning the whole mass of blood which in its renovated condition carries purity, strength, vigour, to every tissue of the

Ill fortune never crushed that man who good fortune deceived not.

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Good breeding shows itself most where to an ordinary eye it appears the least.—Addison.

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