"Who wants to see me now?"
"A gentleman this time," he said, with a smile.
"Give me his oard."
"Here is is."
"Le Comte de Maupert, Senateur," was there is gracefully on a seat evidently too high for her.
"You have read the letter she has sent yes through me, and you know the cause of her grief. Abts tells me you are her friend, and impletely you be see her aunt as soon as possible. She believes Madame la Comtesse de Chantalis to be omnipotent with her brother, and fancies that you have great influence with her anni."

"I know," she continued, "that Mansieur le Marquis is very much attached to his sister, and I have often heard of you from Madame la Comtesse, but I was not aware until yesterday that you had early made me Mademoiselle Diane."
The sly rogue! I thought. Ah I you want to find out, do you? but you shall not—that not spoken, "And who is M. de Maupert and a longer cut than before the day of the ment of the collar, and wore a black necktie in the shape of a bow, with the ends showing on each side of the cost.

His bair had a touch of gray, and a small imperial gave his face a longer cut than perhaps his square chin would otherwise have allowed; and altogether his expression was, if not positively amiable, that rather of a good-natured than of a bad-tempered man.

"Her has beever seen Mademoiselle Diane."

"He is a college friend of Monsieur le Marquis."

"Las Reever seen Mademoiselle Diane."

wy stand, she preserved those stereotyped ways of a Freendworms when addressing a set, and constantly looked to what she seemed "five convenance," as if, por soul, any one filled as I was with thoughts of a lovely gift, or indeed any one not so filled, would have hed time and will to notice whather she had, as turight or courtesied low, which he her dress hid her feet, or whether her veil was down.

It so happens that I did notice the veil down, and this only because I was so anxious to hear what she had to say that I thought its removal would have been an improvement; but when I indiscreetly suggested its being lifted, she gave so decided a look of horrorsthat I recoiled from any further attempt.

"Sir," she began, "I have come on a sainful cread, which you may readily believe I would never have undertaken had I not seen my poor Diane in tears, and known you to be a friend of low, with the mother since a few hours, while, at the concernion of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the load of the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears and the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears and the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point of the same time, the mention of Diane's tears and the same time, the mention of Diane's tears set no lake a fury against these unnatural and the point

"There is very little difference between you and the old hen, Scribbler. You both scratch for a living."
"Yes, but the old hen scratches for one and gets it."—New York World.

Then worked till noon upon the farm, And hurried home to eat. And all he had was pie or mush,
With very seldom meat.

His atternoon was like his morn, Then supper was the cry; And if exhausted he still felt, They filled him up with pie.

He worked till dark to feed his flock, Then took his tallow light; And when we just begin to live Said to the world good night.

been almost entirely abandoned. You can keep ice in the cellar of your summerhouse, if it is well drained. Run a tile drain from the cellar bottom, so that the water from the ice will run away quickly. Arrange it so that air cannot get to the bottom of the ice. After providing for thorough drainage, put in about two feet of sawdust on the bottom. Put about eighteen inches of sawdust on all sides of the ice, and two feet or more on top. Ice will not keep in the cellar unless it is well drained.

Keeping Clover.

Overbearing Grapes.

Some varieties of grapes have the ability to withstand the abuse of over-bearing for a time, but all will succoumb if it is persisted in. The variety most likely to over-bear is the Delaware. Vines apparently in perfect health (which had overborne the previous year) suddenly gave out, the leaves fell, and the fruit never ripened. It takes them two or three years to recover. Concords will not show overtaking so soon. The best paying, the earliest, and the poorest is the Champion.—New York Farmer's Institute.

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Lunatic Asylum.

An Everlasting Chimney. of sawdust on the bottom. Put about eighteen inches of sawdust on all sides of the ice, and two feet or more on top. Ice will not keep in the cellar unless it is well drained.

Oats and Peas.

The Minnesotæ Experiment Station experimented last season with oats and peas sowed together. It reports that either the best sorts to sow with oats, and advises sewing in the proportion of three bushels of peas with a bushel of oats, or where the oats will stool a great deal, two-thirds of bushels of oats. Theodore Louis, of Wisconsin, on his manured land, sows only one-half bushel of oats and two bushels of peas is not enough.

Keeping Clover.

Merevriasting Chimney.

To build a chimney that will draw for ever and not fill up with soot you must build it large enough, sixteen inches square; use good briok and olsy, instead of lime, up to the comb; plaster it inside with clay them in cement mortat. The chimney that yet wery best of briok, wet them and lay them in cement mortat. The chimney son drafters there is where the cracks in your chimneys some, and where most of the fires originate, as the chimney sometimes gots red hot. A chimney built from the cellar up is better and less dangerous than one hung on the consin, on his manured land, sows only one-half bushel of peas is not enough.

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Dr. Wild and the Red-whiskered Man, The National Stockman recommends that in rainy, catching weather clover be placed in the stack or mow with alternate layers of straw. It affirms that the clover comes out green in color as when put in. Even the blossoms do not change color. The straw is also imbued with the flavor of the clover and is eagerly eaten by the catle. Dairymen do not generally realize the value of maintaining the bright green color of the hay. This will be particularly shown in prototing the yell w color of the butter madefin winter.

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"What a foolish man?" said him Grace.

"All men are foolish, my dear," re marked Miss Trim. "To what partionial one do you refer?"

"It says here in the paper that a Philadelphian has just offered to sell himself, to a Coroner for \$75."

"Really!" exclaimed Miss Sour. "I am delighted to know that there is one man who fully appreciates himself."—
Ohicago Times.

Had to be Eating All the Time.

American Grocer: "Hallo, Jim, how are you coming on with your new diet scheme?

"Oh, I've quit. I was doing first rate until I came to that part of the book which says 'never eat on an empty stomach,' and (sorrowfully) I had to give up."

Gonvention of the National W. C. T. U.

By invitation of the Governor and his Council, the Senate and the House of Georgia, and the Mayor of Atlants, the National W. C. T. U. convention is to be held in that metropolis of the south this year. All the States and territories and the District of Columbia will be represented by delegates duly elected and having beach of them a constituency larger than in any previous rar. October 29th is set agart as a day of prayer for the convention. It is consisted that William T. Bread, of England, will be present and three minute speeches by the forty-four State and Territorial Presidents, giving the outlook in their respective fields.

The Bem Guess in Africa.

Commercia growing with great rapidity. Already fitteen steamers run regularly on the lower Congo, and ten river boats also navigation, half of the river. A railroad has been surveyed, and will soon be built, 275 miles long, to connect the lines of navigation, half of the money to construct which will be advanced by Belgium. All nations have an opportunity to furnish the other half of the money to construct which will go far toward the development of Africa and the suppression of the infamous slave trade.

But there is a terrible evil connected with this commercial enterprise. It is the traffic appetite for liquor, especially strong in the natives of Africa, has been developing the liquor business to alarming proportions. One of the worst features of this is the use of intoxicating drink. The cupidity of so-called civilization, with their co-operation, will inevitably accomplish this. But they must also observe the terrible havo wrought by strong drink. Cupidity and the strong appetite of the people make a gloomy outlook for the suppression of the liquor business. It is true, the Arabian tolerate and carry on the traffic in alavea, but their religion absolutely prohibits the use of intoxicating drink. Africans with any degree of intelligence must see that it is only a question of time when the slavet-trade shall be dest

that it is correstrial ideas in our mind. These are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discoveries are insufficient to divine what takes place in another world, but such discovery of special interest to five means a discovery of special interest to five means and the man man ment of the means and the pass of seemson. Mr. Smith as a bit such the Drusse of the means in time to the most intimate relations, in consent of the most intimate relations, in consent to the most intimate relations, in consent of the most intinstet of the most intimate relations, in consent of the most inti

What Will Be Worn.
Wholesale olothiers are having an unexpectedly good sale of almost all styles of goods, but the winter suit that is capturing the lion's abare of patronage is made up of the following component parts: A four-button outsway sack, with flap pockets, lapped seams and double stitched edges; a high out vest, and pants that are of moderate width at the knee and fall to the insten somewhat after the style of the old. instep, somewhat after the style of the old-time "peg-top"—a homely pattern modi-fied to gracefulness in the new offering. Black chevoits and dark cassimeres are the fall season's leading fabrics.

What it Costs. On her last trip from Liverpool to New York the Teutonic burned 325 tons of Welsh coal every day, and the cost of the West cost every day, and the cost of the cost consumed on the voyage was \$7,500. The City of New York burned 350 tons a day on her last voyage over. The expenses for feel on these fast steamers run from \$10,000 to \$16,000 for the round trip. The other openess of the trip bring the total amount up to \$50,000 or \$60,000 for such shipe as the two named above.

The Wedding Bing. The fashin for men to wear wedding rings is greatly on the increase. It is a pretty fashion and one which all women are likely to anpport. Not very long ago a young lady of advanced views, who was just about getting married, was asked if she intended to wear a wedding ring. She looked at her betrothed and said: "Certainly, if he does."—Women's Penny Paper.

Subject to Change.

Resulfal Epitaphs.

Kingston Whig: A number of men were sitting in a shop the other night and the conversation turned to epitaphs. "It is mover forget one," said a sitizen. "It is grand and was recited to me by the late William Martin, ship carpenter. He copied is from the tembatone over the grave of a British admiral at Aberden, Scotland:

"Though Roses blasts and Nantone's ways."

"Though Boreas' blasts and Neptune's waves Hath tossed me to and fro, Yet spite of all, by Gol's decree, I'm anchored here below. Here, at an anchor I do lie,
With many of my fleet,
And hope once more for to set sail
Our admiral, Ohrist, to meet."
Another man, in a quiet way, said his
sympathies were never so stirred as when sympathies were never so stirred as when he read upon a little stone, in a quiet spoi in a graveyard, these words: "Mother. She made home happy."

There used to be this verse over the rest-ing place of a soldier in the old English ing place of a soldier in burying ground ing ground

"Billeted here by death,
And here I must remain,
Until the last trumpet sounds
When I'll rise and march again."

Light: Mrs. Tawker.—"How do you dos.
Mr. Prey? What are you going to preach
about to morrow morning?"
Rev. Lettus Prey.—"Well, to tell the
truth, I haven't quite finished my sermon
yet. but.—"

Opposed to Slang. Light: Mr. Tangle—Tommy, your mother tells me that you are falling into the evil habit of talking slang. Tommy Tangle—Yes, pa, but I'll try

not to.

Mr. Tangle—Well, you'd better not let
me catch you using slang. I'd teach you.
I'd pound you for a home run, young
fellow, and just everlastingly knock the
stuffing out of you! I'll have ang in
this house. A Wise Precaution. A wise Precention.

A firm of chemists in Birmingham, Eng., places upon all poisons sold by them directions as to the antidote which should be applied in easts where the poisons are taken accidentally or intentionally by human beings. An English chemical journal gives an instance where this precaution was the means of saving life.

The dancing pump no longer incases the light fautastic toe." Patent leather oxfords have the call. It was Sir Robert Peel who instituted the British Police system—hence the popular terms, "bobby" and "peeler."

The editor of the Paris Cocarde, the Boulangist organ, has been imprisoned for in-fringing on the press law.

Gambetta's heart is missing. When he died it was taken out and preserved by Paul Bert Now Paul Bert is dead and the heart oannot be found.

Charles Dickens, son of the great novel-ist, is now on his way across the United States, coming from Australia to his home in London. He is travelling with his wife and child.

Ladies who paint their faces lay on a priming of chalk first, which is prima facie syldently of their art.

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Dr. Koch, the German physician who claims to have discovered a method of ouring consumption by inoculation, is about to begin experiments on people who are suffering from the disease, and we may, therefore, soon expect a wordy war amongst scientists over the professed discovery. The matter is, however, one of great interest to the world, and it is such researches that aid in bringing about a clearer comprehension of the principles of life, and advance the art of healing.

When They Will Burn When They Will Burn.

It requires 1,000 degs. of heat, Fahrenheit, to induce coal to emit fire.

When sulphur reaches a temperature of
500 degs. is will begin to flame.

Wood will resist heat up to 800 degs., at up to 800 degs., at which point it loses its r fire shows itself. fire shows itself.

The phosphorus on a match is raised by friction to a temperature of 150 degs.

Fahrenheit, at which it ignites.

Too Warm. First Editor-What! Your building

First Editor—What! Your building burned downed?
Second Editor (sadly)—Yes
"How did it happen?"
"O, one of those eratic poems by a young lady was sent in and I foolishly threw it in the waste basket along with a lot of other paper and it set fire to everything."—

Exchange.

He Took the Hint.

Father (at midnight)—Sorry to disturb you, but I thought I would show you my new dog.
Daughter—Oh, papa! How kind of you.

Isn't he cute, Harry?

Harry (who takes the old man's hint)—Just in time, sir. I was going to go, any-how.

must make the most characteristic of masonic signs. Hence Mr. Smith argues that these strange people, who by some are believed to be lineal descendants of the ancient Hittites, are a branch of the great Phencian race, whose ancestore supplied Lebanon cedars to the builders of Solomon's temple.—London Daily News.

Must Have "Annic Rooney."

New York Heraid: To the highly advanced musical mind it may be discouraging and even provoking to find that most people enjoy Strauss more than Wagner and Suppe more than Rubinstein; that the overtures of Rossini and Auber are popular with more than the preludes of Liezt; that sparkling melodies of comic opera appeal to wider circles than do the grand operatic symphonies of the Beyreuth master. But if such be the fact it must be recognized. If you would attract the people you must offer them what they like. If it has want popular music you must give them popular music you for the popular music you must give them popular music you must give them popular music you for the popular music you must give them popular music you for the popular with the form the predding of the lion's share of patronage is made up of the fork of the popular music you must give them popular music you for the popular music you for the popular music you must give them popular music you for the popular music you must give them popular music you for the popular music you for the popular music you for the popular with the popular music you for the popular with the popular music you for the popular with t Wно would have thought that electric

Edward Langevin, who went from Quebe to St. Paul in 1849, has just died in the latter city. He leaves a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000. There were heavy rains and consequent floods in Nova Scotia yesterday. An earthquake shook was fels yesterday in Eakdalemuir, Dumfries, Scotland.

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