tently on the red ball of the

"That's not you, Jas "Indeed, brother!" I've not seen you for years

How should you, brother "What brings you here?"
"The fight, brother."

Where are the tents?"
"On the old spot, brother." "Any news since we parted?".
"Two deaths, brother."

"Who are dead, Jasper?" "Father and mother, brother,"
"Where did they die?"

Where they were sent, brother." And Mrs. Herne?"
She's alive, brother."

Where is she now?" "In Yorkshire brother." What is your opinion of death, Mr. engro?" said I, as I sat down beside

My opinion of death, brother, is much same as that in the cold song of Pharaoh, which I have heard my gran-

am sing—

Canna marel o manus chivios andé puv,
Ta rovel pa leste o chavo ta romi. When a man dies, he is cast into the

earth, and his wife and child sorrow over him. If he has neither wife nor child, then his father and mother, I suppose; and if he is quite alone in the world, why then, he is cast into the earth, and there is an end of the matter." "And do you think that is the end of

"There's an end of him, brother, more's

the pity." Why do you say so?" "Life is sweet, brother."

"Do you think so?" Think so!-There's night and day, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon, and stars, brother, all sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath. Life is very sweet, brother; who would wish to die?"

"I would wish to die—"
"You talk like a gorgio—which is the ame as talking like a fool-were you a Rommany Chal you would talk wiser. Wish to die, indeed !- A Rommany Chal ould wish to live for ever!"

"In sickness, Jasper?" 'There's the sun and stars, brother."

if I could only feel that, I would gladly in his asparagus bed but has come live for ever. Dosta, we'll now go to the second-best? It is perhaps impossit edts and put on the gloves; and I'll try to be alive, brother!"

From "Lavengro," chap, GEORGE BORROW. (Born July 5, 1803), died July 30, 1881.

WEEDS

EEDS postulate a weeder, and the severate that it is the practice of this craft which makes the garden "the purest of human pleasures." Bacon could never have been a weeder; he was content to walk in his " alleys spacious and fair." It was in that that he found his delight. was in that that he found his delight. Besides he was, as his monument shows, of a full habit, and the weeder should be lank and lean, as was that prince of weeders, R. L. Stevenson. The Vailima Letters might well be called the locus classicus for the art of weeding. But then Stevenson possessed unexampled advantages for the practice of the craft. He had the jungle at his michael and the stevens child within at his wicket, and the eternal child within him could convert weeding into a game, and invest his attacks on the encrosching vegetation of Samoa with all the glamour of an encounter on the high seas with th bold buccaneer.

spiring a setting for our weeding. We do not we at home, ordinarily slash at the foe with a knife drawn from its sheath on our hip. No; we are content to go into action armed with the weapon which we have purchased from the local ironmonger, or even to stoop—and after all are not any soil Convolvulus minor, once establishments weapons best?—to extracting the garden of groundsel: in traveller, born, 1864; James A. Garfield the enemy with our fingers.

But an English garden has its romance of weeding too. You step out on a sunny March day when Spring is sighing in her sleep, and you listen to her breathing and which, rioting in a sandy border, in a few July 3.—Gettysburg, 1863. Sadowa, 1866. By Love's own hand for salutary ends watch to see the Sleeping Beauty wake. The tassels of her catkins were hung out vears had become incorporated with Champlain founded City of Quebec, 1608; The tassels of her catkins were hung out every single plant in it. Enchanter's Henry Grattan, Irish politician and patriot. before the frost began, and that earliest of adventurers, the honeysuckle, has long times. And then there is our old friend American naval commander, born, 1801; the dandelion. He, like others, hardly R. B. Bennett, former Canadian M. P. are gone, but the snowdrops are shining plays fair, for not only will he send his born, 1871. Atlantic Cable laid, 1878, in the wood, the daffodils are everywhere interminable and indestructible taproot thrusting up their grey-green blades, and down into the most inaccessible cavities in the rock-garden, where the coral stalks are setting off the white buds of Saxifraga Burseriana, a very short spell of fair weather will bring out its first glories. But stay! we are neglecting our weed-

ing. The robin, "the under-gardener," as he has been pleasantly styled, is sitting on the fork which you left stuck in the ground while you could not resist rushing matter out of place." And, to do them justice, the same dictum applies to weeds.

Set them in their right surroundings, and all dead, and that black beady weather-

forfeit the res

et us set to Doctors differ as to the with which to make the attack. The truth is that, like the practitioner of golf,

Nudus ara, sere nudus, says Virgil, and serious weeding too undoubtedly demands serious weeding too undoubtedly demands that you should take off your coat to it. That is to say, when the work lies straight before you, But your weed is not of so simple a nature as to arrange himself always in convenient patches ready for the averaging hoe. He knows a trick worth wo of that. He possesses unrivalled powers of adaption and of peaceful penetration. He will permeate a herbaceous order or a rock-garden in such a way that in order to deal with him effectively you must walk with the wariest footster lest you work havoc amongst the daintiest and most delicate of your treasures. No less are his powers of dissimulation and concealment. He will masquerade as almost any flower and his dearest delight is to insert himself into the heart of some choice clump and make you think (poor fool) how well it is doing this year, until presently, when concealment is no longer possible, you find that the young leaves which you have so misguidedly been cherishing have smothered your plant, if indeed it has not been already ousted from its home and slain outright by the over-

weening and cuckoo-hearted interloper. The weed is happy in every soil and in every garden. That charming flower which takes its name from the cuckoo is never more at home than in "some wet bird-haunted English lawn." Last spring, after the mowing-machine had been laid up for a couple of war summers, our own lawn showed the finest mass of cuckooflowers which it has ever been our fortune to see. But it is not every weed that offers compensation for its unabashed intrusion by blossoming so exquisitely. No one could grow enthusiastic over the flower of groundsel or of goutweed-par ignobile fratrum. There is no beauty in couch-grass, whose more familiar name squitch" well expresses its demoniacal

nature. We have named some of the most persistent and obstinate of our foes. Who that has tried to grapple with "squitch" dogmatize, for each garden has its own to make you feel what a sweet thing it is master-weed which expellas furca as you deludedly think, tamen usque recurret as punctually as the swallows return. Stevenson's master-weed at Vailima was none other than the sensitive plant. "A fool," says he, " brought it to this island in a pot and used to lecture and sentimentalize" (oh shade of Shelley!) "over Viscount Duncan of Camperdown, British the tender thing." "The tender thing." naval commander, born, 1731; Louis he continues, "has now taken charge of Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, abdicat-

> clutches to a rock." In English gardens the consentient voice both groundsel and "squitch," bindweed and goutweed, coltsfoot—if it once gets its hoof into your soil—and with it its more civilized but even more evil-hearted brother, which the florists' catalogues shamelessly entice work of the collection of shamelessly entice you to buy under the poetic title of Winter Heliotrope. Some one recently announced that he had prevailed upon the owner of a forest of this mand of 14.500 Continental troops at dark creature to part with his treasure, Cambridge, Mass-, 1775; Jean Jacques since he had found that its endless snaky Rousseau, French philosophic writer,

mains under the delusion that he has Saxon physican, originator of homeopathy. parted with it. J'y suis. j'y reste, is our died, 1843; Sir Robert Peel, British Prime friend's motto, as, alas! it is of one and Minister, died, 1850; Admiral Sir Charles favorite; and by becoming a favorite, beall of our master weeds. In a light soil Craddock, English naval commander, born, one can hardly conceive the possibility of ever ridding the garden of groundsel: in William LeQueux, English novelist and

ourselves have been driven to desperation by so innocent-seeming a herb as sorrel, night-shade, again, can give you grievous between stones, but when you think you have extracted every fraction of it you look round and find that when your back was turned he had been blowing one of his dandelion clocks all over the borders before ever you had noticed that he had

flowered. " Dirt," says the philosopher," is merely matter out of place." And, to do them Set them in their right surroundings, and they become part of the British Flora

imagine that they would keep in their proper place. Not they I Some thirty years ago the lovely tall willow herb, the rose-bay, was a comparatively infrequent plant. But he has taken it into his head for a new Virgil to sing the garden- walls in the very heart of Oxford. But all these to his aid as the goods-yard, and next—there seems to be no question about it-he took train (inspite of Mr. Fisher) for the North, and is now to be seen disporting himself about various stations in Worcestershire. Beyond question we shall soon hear that he has changed at Birmingham and boarded the Scotch Express, and presently find him pretending that he has always lived at Holyrood, and that he is part of the characteristic vegetation of the Cathedral ruins of Dunkeld, where, as he gazes up at the hanging woods of Birnam on the hill opposite, he will reflect with a conceited smile on the prodigious improvement in the facilities for locomotion since the old-fashioned days of Macbeth.-F. G. E., in The Spectator.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Steriotes, was the steep of a very hap June 29.-St. Peter, Appolle and Martine. Sir Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter, born, 1577; Grenadiers first introduced into England, 1678; Acquittal of the A. W. Mason Seven Bishops, 1688; Henry Clay, Ameri-Percy Lake, British military commander, born, 1855; Major-General George W. Goethals, American Engineer officer, builder of the Panama Canal, born, 1858; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poet, wife of Robert Browning, English poet, died. 1861: British Columbia entered the Canadian Confederation, 1871; Ahmed Mirza Shah of Persia, born, 1898; Dan Emmett. American minstrel, author of Dixie." died. 1904.

lune 30.-Montezuma, Mexican king, killed, 1520; General Oglethorpe, founder Alphonso Cummings, of the State of Georgia, died, 1786; R. Lawrence Lace, Parker, head of the naval mutiny at The Nore, hanged, 1797; Sir James Macadam, Scottish civil engineer, origin- Mrs. M. McDonnell, ator of the macadam road, died, 1852; Miss Ella Baker, 'Charles Blondin" (Jean François Gravelet). French acrobat, crossed Niagara Falls, Joseph Harrison, on a tight rope for first time, 1859; Cleveland Mitchell, In charge of Casino Montenegro and Serbia declared war 400th anniversary of the introduction of printing into England, 1877; Charles Guiteau executed for the assassination of lames A. Garfield. President of the United States, 1882; Tower Bridge over the river Thames at London opened, 1894;

July 1.—DOMINION DAY. Boyne, 1690. James ("Admirable") Crichton, Scottish scholar, assassinated, 1582; Isaac Casau bon, Swiss scholar, died, 1614; Admiral

this island, and men fight it, with torn hands, for bread and life. A singular insidious thing, shrinking and biting like a weasel, clutching by its roots as a limpet St. John, N. B., born, 1864; Act of Confederation came into effect in Canada. Vicount Monk assuming office as Gover-

roots were the very thing to keep up the died, 1778; Denis Diderot, French savant, soil of his newly made embankments. died, 1784; Union of Great Britain and Tussilage fragrans would cheerfully undertreland, 1800; Rt. Hon. Sir Charles take to hold up a landelide. But one Tupper, Bt., Canadian statesman, born, wonders whether the generous donor re-

Quisque sous patimur Manes, and we fatally wounded, 1881; Canadian North- But mercies in disguise? Th' alternate west Rebellion suppressed, 1885; Crown Prince Olaf of Norway born, 1903.

born, 1746; Admiral David G. Farragut,

July 4.—INDEPENDENCE DAY, U. S. A Ulundi, 1871. City of Three Rivers, Quebec, founded, 1634; Providence, Rhode Island, founded, 1636; Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot and liberator, born, Italian patriot and liberator, born, 1807; John Adams, second President of the United States, and Thomas Jefferson, third President, died same day, 1826; James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, died, 1831; Texas annexed to the United States, 1845; Joseph Pen-

bow soon you are going to come and turn. When they are there you might perhaps Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

bal Hamlin, Vice-President of the United

to set out on his travels, and now as you guist and author, born, 1803; P. T. Barnum one needs an assortment of implements in order to play the game with success. One learns as a weeder to sympathize with the country. Again, there is a glorified member of the ragwort family which for years, for centuries no doubt, has been mainly contented to adorn the grey stone orator, U. S. Senator, born, 1846; Califorfork and to tell how many prongs it owns; our friend with his large yellow-rayed to prescribe to us when to use the spade; to make clear the various forms and uses of the trowel. For the earnest weeder station, where he began to ramp about Kubelik, Bohemian violinist, born, 1880. nia declaredits independence from Mexico,

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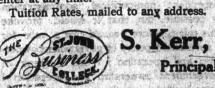
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Judge Carleton

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VOL. X TOWN

Tuesday The monthly Council was this da 3 o'clock, p. m. Present, Aldn. Do Gilman, Malpas,

Worrell In the absence Douglas was called Minutes of the me nd confirmed.

Dr. Wallace Bros hool Board, was h for the use of the to utting the school g rdering on the sar g, draining, etc. Following some di

ed by Aldn. McLar the matter be left in street committee to school board in carry aprovements. Aldn. Douglas rep interview with Mr.

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Aldn. McLaren calle ecessity of having "Joe's Point road wide to the street committee A communication Board advising the ex of office of Mr. E. A. uesting that he be remitted. On motion seconded by Aldn. animously carried, M

was reappointed a me

Board.

Aldn. Malpas mad what action had been the fire tanks. In re stated that the tank a had been recovered, th ssued calling for tende abandonment of the fir ket Square, that one received from L. T. S fill in accordance wit and that it was propos area covered by the tar The application of V itted to Council at th cil on May 6th and wh ferred to the Street Co up. Aldn. Douglas p with other members and endeavor to have actorily arranged at o Aldn. Worrell prepar he Marshal to have a

to enable him to pro utos or other vehicles speed limit. Aldn. at the Marshal be au egal assistance in case An application from bate of poll tax in asses ubmitted. On moti carried, ordered that th e instructed to remit tax to applicant.

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