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pon her, upon all of us, dem children rowing up now, and day kept out of deir own pointed shout to Godfrey, turning its head from side to;side, and watching him with his keen eyes. 'I cold them to give it some bread and milk,'

Chichele held the lid down fast for a minute or

ment, and at the same instant the little yellow

body of Godfrey's ferres vanish like a flash

it. Are you afraid to catch it ? I am.' She

Mucan and her assistant, a bare-legged shock

'No,' cried Chichele, whose eyes were intent

on the terrier ; 'I let it slip. It was an accident, Mauleverer, I assure you.'

Marion brought the basket without much de-

'I removed my hand from the lid for a

The second se

rowing up now, and day kept out of deir own and it is through her, you know,' Kitty apped her foreliead, and nodded significantly. It is all God's will, but it is a sore trial If said Godfrey apgrily, and of course those fools were afraid of it. I say, Mr. Ansdale, just keep, your hand to the lid of the basket for about It is all God's will, DUD II is a core trial If fiss D'Arcy had not gut dat stroke dat time, nd forgot everything, and her head all gone, nd forgot everything, and her head all gone, offrey would be in his fader's own place, over be river where Tighe O'Melley is now; and a minute, will you ? I will go and get some for He ran off, jumping over the bedges and he river where there our young ladies would

bushes, the greyhounds at his heels barking with excitement, and evidently thinking that his haste was all on his acc u it. Kity, don't talk of it. You know Father Kity, don't talk of it. You know Father dg. Kitty, don't blik of her to hear what you me Paul would be very angry to hear what you two, when a quick light step and a rustle made itself heard without. He thought it was Marion.

ave said. 'Mrs. Macan ! you is quite right ; it is all and forgetting his charge, rushed hashiy ont, Quick as he was, the ferret was quicker. To push its head out under the light wicker lid was but the work of a second, but Ohichele reached the gravel walk to behold Gertrude with an armful of books, staring at him with astonish-

'Mrs. Macan ! you is quite right ; it is all rue,' observed Mrs. Abearne with humility. Il you wold just empty my basket and give it o me ; there is a triffs I brought in compli-ment to Miss D'Arcy.' 'We ars very much obliged to you, Mrs. Abearne; 'tis most kind of you, ma'am,'said Kit'y with a remarkable change of manner. For sourcid away with the basket speedily one. Kitly with a remarkance change of manner. Sne curried away with the basket, speedily dis-pased of its content, and returned is to the donor. The two visitors left the house by the enwo

among the cabbages and gooseberry bushes. 'On ! Mr. Ansdale, you have let it go-Luke Abearne's best ferret. Oh I let us catch trace gate, and took their way back towards town. About half way to the bridge they met dropped her books unceremonionaly on the gravel, and ran to call Godfrey, Chichele mean-Marion hastening home with her books from the convent. She barely stayed to say goodtime giving chase to the fugitive among the the convent. Sin Catery subject to say good-day to them, and hurried on. I wish," began Mrs. Abearne, who was oabbages. Gertrude cried 'Godfrey ! Godfrey ! to such good effect that be and Marion and even Kitty

thinking of her Sunday night's feast, 'dat-oh, well, her aunt will setble it all and Fader Paul. Sure, when they come will you, Miss Johnston, it all right-an' the greatest respect we all

to base for them. Who comes here ?' ejaculated Miss Johnston

A gentleman on horseback had appeared on anddenly. A gentricities on non-sevence has appeared on their view, as they were turning with a bend of the river. It was Chichele, going to pay his visit to she Mauleverers. He had seen Marion from star, and had at first thought of overis your doing, I know. The devil i keep Fly off, will you ! You know he will kill the ferret. 'Fly ! Fly !' h led Gertrude. ' Come here taking her. Then necessity, for she got over the ground like a fairy, as well as a sense that the entire population of Barretstown would be I did not, Godfrev. I had nothing to do with it.' She caught Fly by the collar as she speke, and grasped bim tight. 'I know nothing of spectators of the feat, hindered him. As the ib.

spectators of the reat, inducred thin. As the young man approached, Miss Jubiotori, whose sight was not very good, recognized him. Look at him, she whispered to her com-LOOK BU DIM, she whispered to her com-panion. It is one of the gentleman from O'Malley's.

Muleverer, I assure you.' 'Keep close to the terrier,' shouted Godfrey; 'I think he's on the seart' He ran up us fast as he could behind the dog, whose ears and tail betrayed that he was near the fugitive. 'Oh !' returned Mrs. Abearne. ' He is an i On r return under and the stands, and the stands all stands and the stands of the stan 'He dined with us the other night there at 'He dined with us the other night there at Chapel House,' observed Miss Johnston, care-lessly, 'and now he is going to pay a visit to Miss D'Arcy.' 'Oh, Lord ! ob, ndeed !' ejaculated her friend, swestruck, as Miss Johnston intended she snould be

she should be.

take her by the neck. Good boy, Dick ! knows better than to meddle with a ferret. Hurry, Chichele had hurried past them without re-Chichele has nurried past them without re-cognising the priest's honsekeeper. He had made his escape just before lunch at Barretts-town. His people understood that they were to overtake him on the road to Maxwellton. hurry, Marion ! lay, and held it ready. Godfrey advanced stealthily, beckening Chichele to close up on the to overtake him on the road to hik weltcon. For some not too well-defined reason, or rather feeling, he did not want to be seen by them going to the Qu ker's house. There was every prospect of their walking down to the town after lunch. The carrisge ferret and attract its attention. He contrived to lift it by the neck, and secure it once more in the basket without being bitten. 'How did you come to let her go?' he asked Chichele. was to follow and pick them up, and it was hinted would overtake him on the Limerick Road which was in the direction they were going. It was with a sense of relief that he found himself crossing the bridge over the millout and down the walk before me. It was all my fault.' 'My lard ! Oh, dear !' began Kitty Macan, picking up the bits of the broken saucer. 'Will race. 'The side door of the entrance gate was, as usual, hospitably aj ir, and he passed through you look at anoder of Miss D'Arcy's good saucers broke sgain ? Notin' would serve you, is under the overbacging ivy tods, and into the shadowed sweep b fore the door. Towards the shadowed sweep b fore the door. Towards the entry be made his way, over gravel that felt Godfrey, but de good chaney to feed your dam rubbish wid. 'Tisn't you will be blamed for dat; 'tis we.' But this tirade fell on the empty wet and cold to the foot, and was discolored by the perpetual drip from the shrubs, under the Inturiant tangle of cherry, laurel, laurustinus and helly. The shutters of some of the top windows were closed. The plastered front of the house was all weather-stained various hades of green. Great tufts of lichen grew here and there on the walls, but the two gravity here and there on the walls, but the two granite steps that led up to the door were scoured clean

nd white. He knocked and raug. Kitty Macan ap reared in response to his summons, and stared at him, wild-eyed with astonishment.

'Is Miss Mauleverer at home?' he asked. 'She is,' replied Kitty, who gave no sign of

admitting him; she looked suspicious. 'Is Miss D'Arcy?' he murnured. 'Is Mr. "Is Miss D'Arcy?" he murhured. Is Mr. Mauleverer? but at that moment Godfrey ap-peared in person coming down stairs—for the first time that day, late as it was. His eyes were bloodshot and heavy, his thick hair tossed

and wet, and he looked pale and listless. He started on catching sight of the visitor. An.d

1102 Mrs. Dart's Triplets.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

back to the deadly frying-pap, and their early

As a rule men est too much and women too

Married women est more than single wo-

President Gleveland's Prize for the three best bables at the Anora County Fair, in 1887, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Ida, and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburgh, N. Y. She writes: "Last August the little once became very sick, and as I could get no other food that would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactated Food. It helped them imme-diately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that hoy are now so well." Lactated Food is the best Food for bottle-ied bables. It keeps them well, and is better than medicine when they are sick. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00. Addregs WFELLS DICLADDSON to CO. Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., MONTREAL, P.Q.

A STRANGE STORY.

A strauge story, told by Capt. Putt, of the British steamer Tellsman, which came around Cape Horn from Liverpool, makes it appear possible that the stories of the sailors may not be all exaggerations, says the San Fran cisco Examiner. "The ship," says Capt. Putt, "had a

hard time from the start. We had to do a lot of repairing at the Falkiand Islands after going through a gale that almost sent her to the hottom.

title to immortality was her baking. we floundered in a changing gale for two she made good bread. little. And both are apt to forget that quality has more, or should have more, to do " The boy was wrapped in a big sou'wester with the matter than quantity. Few women have what may be called the "allmentive and in consequence could not swim.

"A sailor named Banning saw that the boy could not swim wrapped up as he was and leaped into the water after him.

big and mighty monarch, her lord and mascold that a man can not live much longer ter's stomach, and to let her own severely than twenty five or thirty minutes in it. " The attention of every man on board was alone. Bur. even in this era of cookery schools, given to the two men in the water, but when how often can the intelligently cater to anyone sailor raised his eyes and saw an enorbody's stomach? She knows already about mus bird make for the boy he emitted a cry cakes, candy and kickshaws, but when it of terror, which was joined in by everyone as comes to the substantials where is she? And when it comes to the authetics of eating, how

many of either men or women are there? mus creature that no two men would care to men, not so much as a matter of taste as of

habit, and because food is lying around. Men must have their regular meals, and what they the bird his first thought was to turn around ton't want women will eat rather than see it go to waste.

jumped in after him. "Just as he reached the water the great

creature reached the boy, who was growing seems to make little difference with the wovery faint. "At first the bird seemed undetermined men, who almost invariably abandon the regular dinner when the head of the house is what to do. It pecked at the boy about the away, and drift into the slovenly and harmful

body, heeding not the shouts of the sailors, who sought to frighten it way. mostly sweet stuff an l pickles -- as may come "It was some time before the boat could be lowered, and by the time it was let down handy.

into the water and manned the boy had gone down once. "His sudden disappearence surprised the

bird, which was about to turn its attention sort of regularity and sense in the matter of to Banning when the boy came to the surface again. I ran to my cabin and returned with rifle to shoot the bird should it grow ugly. "When I got on deck the first thing I saw was the strange creature rising into the air with the boy, and its mate, which suddenly appeared, almost as large, was attacking Ban-

ning. "He was on his back, dodging the beak of his adversary and swimming towards the vescatch a husband sooner than dull orbs, sallow sel with all his might. I hardly knew what face and sating.

to do. The boy was being carried away and was up thirty or forty feet in the air. "Shoot the bird !' yelled the mate, run-

ing about the deck crazy mar shouting at the top of his voice orders that were not obeyed. 'In shooting I of course ran the risk of "morbus," natural manners of a well-bred young woman pos-sessed of native sense and kindliness. Not even a partisan spirit will begrudge the popularity that is won by a true democratic spirit, recognizing no caste or classes in American society, and by the charm of feminine grace and beauty manin "simple, genial manners and kindly May this fashion prove catching ! fested in wava."

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NO WONDER. From Puck.]

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"Doesn't your sister float beautifully ?" exclaimed Merritt in admiration as he stood on the beach

OVER 500.

using Burdock Blood Batters, I have entirely

recovered. I suffered from impure blood and had over 500 boils. I own confidently recom-

AGAINST NATURE.

[From the Lowell Oitizen.]

A CONFIRMED GRUMBLER

is generally so because of confirmed dyspepsia

or indigestion, caused by eating too rapidly,

bolting food without chewing it sufficiently, overloading the stomach, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters cures dyspepsia and all kindred

-Yes-I don't see what's got into the sun

NATURE MAKES NO MISTAKES.

oholera morbue, colic, cramps, vomiting, sea-sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhœa, dysen-

tery, and all diseases of a like nature belong-

ing to the summer season, is Dr. Fowler's

Extract of Wild Strawberry, which can be

Nature's own remedy for howel complaints,

diseases.

lately.

Tommy-Say, auntic. Come in and have an

" I take much pleasure in stating that since

WHERE WILL THE IRISH BE !

BY GEORGE E. POWELL. Published by request from Chicago Inter-Ocean) When we meet to cast the ballots for Nation

and for State, In the battle without bloodshed, which molds

mend B.B.B. to any sufferer from the same bright freedom's fate ; That calls ten million men to act a part for you complaint." David F. Mott, Spring Valley, and me.

There's many ask from far and wide, "Where will the lrish be ?"

"Where find them, when the 'Cobden Club' is egg shake. Auntie (from the country)—I guess not. No egg that's been shook can be good, I know !

apending England's gold To purchase ballots for ' free trade'-where freemen's rights are sold ; Where Britain asks a traffic free to bring our

labor down.

And let her brand all goods we wear with burly Britain's crown ?"

Where were they when foul treason, dark, made freedom's bulwarks shake?

Where were they when secession strove our Union true to break?

Where were they when 'neath traitors' feet was fall from grace to the diabolical agency of half-baked dough. trod our banner free?

Where else bub 'neath broad freedom's flag could any Irish be?

Brown--I see that your watch Robinson is about an hour shead of sun time. Robinson , Women desire to widen their sphere. Let them enlarge their horizon. The woman While fresh in living memory is whitten Irewho invents a new dish deserves a halo or a land's wrong : How England's free trade left hor where she

haiter, according to the disb. Many a woman has gone to an honored grave whose best

 How England a free state feit for where she moans her sorrows, long;
How England doomed her wheels to rot and brought 'long famine's dearth,
And drove her Irish children wide to every Her children rise up and call her blessed because

clime on earth.

Can any man with sense of right, who asks but what he'll give-Who's read what Ireland's suffered, and how

her children live--Who loves his own bright native land, and flag sense" properly developed. The average

so proud and free. Yet ask us when right meets the wrong, where will the Irish be ?

Side by side they have grandly fell for every lag on earth :

Alike for Britain's deep, dark red, and flag of honest worth :

Yet, for their all thus given, have ask'd but this in turn, Let Justice write the record-no history's

bridges burn.

I'll tell you where we'll find them; in duty's path so plain ; There under the folds they fought for-the flag

without a stain ! There marching 'mid Protection's ranks, their

solid columns see ! Where proudly waves the flag they love, there will the Irish be.

It is notorious that women become utterly demoralized as to their cating when the "men Where weak are battling with the strong, with folks" are away from home for any length of damage all around, And might, foul grapples with the right, for

time. Whether the family be rich or poor aye are Irish found. There, with the conscious strength of right, to

hurl oppression back, You will find true Irishmen firm in proud free-

dom's track. habit of "picking up" such odds and ends--

And when Great Britain's withering breath, that palsied Ireland's shore, Shall strive to reach her sister clime, across the If men were good for nothing else in a house

wild sea's o'er, they would be well worth their care and She'll find where leads Protection's flag, and "keep" just to hold their women kind to some

Free Trade visions flee. In solid columns, right and left-there will the their meals. It is the single women, however, who must Irish be !

need taking in hand-the working girls espe-You will never find them skulking while others cially. Some of them deny themselves the

make the fight; No half-heart way of leaning from the Irish necessaries of life in order to put the proceeds of their martyrdom upon their backs. Poor. sense of right : misguided young creatures ! Haven't they

No doubts of way they are going, when on the other side, You seen John Bull with cloven-foot, with sense enough to know that bright eyes, rosy

hair, with horns and hide.

While the Irish are yet Irish, and Irish bearts This is the search of the year when man-

This is the search of the year when man-kind generally are likely to be reminded that they have stomachs. The gala days draw near when digestive organs do not digest. Where the Lion lurks beneath the folds of the

obtained from all dealers in medicine. Price, 35 cents. At an infant school examination a few days ago the teacher asked. "What fish cat the little ones ?" "The big 'uns," shouled the little urchin. The great demand for a pleasant, safe and

reliable antidote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduing all coughs, colds, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

The glory consists in doing what deserves to be written ; in writing what deserves to be read, and in so living as to make the world happier and better for our living in it.

For the thorough and speedy curs of all Blood Diseases and Eruptions of the Skin, take North-rop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. Mrs B. Forbes, Detroit, had a running sore on her leg for a long time; commerced using Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and she is now completely cured. Her husband thinks there is nothing equal to it for Ague or any low Fever.

"I hear you have changed your boarding place." "Yes; had to do it. My old place was too luxurious. A dinner of three courses every day was ruining my digestive ap-paratus." "Three courses? What are they?" "Napkins, ice-water and toothpicks."

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE, but not found wanting. Northrop & Lymnn's Vegetable Dis-covery and Dyspeptic Cure has been weighed in that just balance, the experience of an impartial and intelligent public. Both remedially and pecuniarily it is a success. Its sales constantly increaser, testimony in its favor is daily pouring in. The question of its efficacy in Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Kidney Ailments and for Blood Impurity, is decided.

"Is Mr. ----- in ?" asked a visitor at an office in the Moffat building of the office hoy. "Naw." "Do you know where he is, "Nope; his aunt's dead and I guess he's either at the funeral or at the ball game."

is filled with cases that can be traced direct to a defective culsing, and who shall say how many lost souls have gone down to perdition who dated their first dereliction from duty

headed girl, obeyed the summons, and followed close on him as he ran carrying a soucer of broad and milk in his hand. On learning the truth of and half he fung this crashing on the ground, and halling a terrier from the yard darted after Chichele into the thicket of bushes and weeds. 'Gertrude ! I shall punish you,' he cried. 'It

" From the Horn up to the Chilian Coast weeks. One day the mate's son, a lad of about 15, was thrown by a lunge of the ship from his seat on a cross-tree into the water.

woman seems to consider it her special "Sea water in this neighbourhood is so duty and proud preregative to cater to that

soon as they saw it. "It did not resemble a cloud nor did it carry a rock in its talons, but it was an enor-

do battle with under any circumstances. "When Bauning raised his syes and saw

and make for the ship. Fear took possession of him, and his strokes grew less powerful. "Seeing Banning's danger, James Gray moment, and before I could stop it the beast was

I had forgotten you were coming. Come this

way. Godfrey's manner was not very cordial. Chichele followed him neverthelees. 'My aunt is an invalid,' he said, opening the sitting room door. 'Oh! Marion, you are here. Here is Mr. Ansdale. Aunt Juliet, this is Mr. Ans-

ale, who dined with us last night.' 'Our aunt, Miss D'Arcy,' Marion supple-mented her brother's locinic introduction. God-frey, had thrown nimself into an arm chair by the i turf fire, stretched out his lege, and covered his eyes from the sunlight with his hand.

Chichele bowed to the strange looking figure in the window, surely the oddest looking igure woman he had ever seen in his life. She made him think of some old French picture with her wild looking black eyes and her white hair carried in a roll off her pallid ivory-hued face, which the red walls of the room and the shadow

which the red walls of the room and the shadow of the curtain bebind her made even less lifelike. He seated himself in a chair opposite, with his hat and stick in his hand. Juliet looked at him curioualy. He reminded her vaguely of people whom she used to meet and know long years ago her nephew Godfreys companions. She made him feel a little nervous. Marion aid nothing, and her brother seemed to hold himself apart from all the world. He made box commonpulace remark about the world. He made to me commonpulace remark about the world. He made

Thave not done much issing, ne replied. The fab of Barrettwater are mythical.' 'It is horribly poached, I know that,' said Godfrey. You can get salmon any time you wantit in the town, and the worst of it is they We work that is the you wantit in the town, and the worst of it is they The fab of Barrettwater are mythical.' 51170, 62660, 81320, 93220, 5442, 19522, 32851, 43647, 51912, 63135, 83811, 94368, 6733, 20049, 33235, 43818, 52085, 63422, 84051, 94441, 6786, 20592, 33405, 44329, 84051, 94441, 6786, 20592, 34051, 94441, 6786, 20592, 34051, 94441, 6786, 20592, 34051, 94541, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94561, 94541, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 94561, 945 take it in the close time.' 'How is it got ?' Chichele was on the point of

How is it got ? Chicbele was on the point of aking, but he restrained himself. Tighe O'Mal-ley was the lord of the manor, and these matters were his affair. Besides, he had observed that it was Tighe's habit to wink at a large number of doings which in England would have been promptly visited by the law His more of ad-promptly visited by the law His more of ad-bis brother-in-law, Mr. Courthone, had both made up their minds that Tighe O'Malley's au-thority was curiously ill-defined, that he might be in one sense an autoorat, but that he might

thority was currously ill-defined, that he might be in one sense an autocrat, but that he was completely destitute of moral courage. At that moment Godfrey's greyhound came into the room, and after sniffing at the visitor, laid his head in his master's hand. Chichele ad mired the dog, which was a thoroughbred, and mend the dog, which was a thoroughbred, and

They handsome, 'Oome out into the garden,' said Godfrey, 'tuddenly becoming animated. 'I'll show you a terret I borrowed to-day. We get so many rate bere from the river that we can hardly keep the

positry on account of them.' Godiroy rose, and Chichele followed him through a dark passage past a low-ceilinged kitchen, where a fire burned on the bearth-shone with a great pol swinging by a obain over the Two or three figures appared indistingting it. Two or three figures appeared indistinctly in the dim light as they passed. Crossing a small yard, paved but thickly grown over with grass; they let themselves into the garden by a

Down, Fly 1' ordered Godfrey, striking at

They reached an outhouse in a corner. God. they unlocked the door, and opening a basket, will develop further down. The discovery bill of which was carefully instanced down; has created great interest among capitalists, displayed a cream-colored ferret. It raised its who are buying up all desirable claims.

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30062, Roal estates, at \$300-3215, 17131, 50240. 56692, 62541, 80314, 81964, 92007, 5264 27312

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Real estate, at \$2,000-\$2996. Real estate, at \$1,000-40723.

NATIONAL COLONIZATION LOTTERY

The monthly drawing for August in con-

nection with Father Labelle's lottery of

colonization, which was commenced on Wed-

nesday in presence of Key. Fathers Beaudoin

and Belanger, was concluded last evening

Real estates, at \$500-19797, 27128, 27092

with the following result :--

Drawing room suites, at \$200-324, 12762, Drawing room suites, at \$200-524, 12/02, 23081, 33067, 53721, 65095, 81960, 94809, 1090, 15000, 28410, 34959, 55084, 70599, 83178, 97065, 2465, 16410, 28967, 46542, 56301, 73487, 86929, 97201, 7989, 22193, 30306, 47043, 58652, 76490. Drawing-room suites at \$100--00202, 23541

43448, 51284, 68016, 83485, 92527, 00703, 17086, 26585, 44069, 53200, 68364, 85623, 93380, 01041, 17530, 33741, 44716, 54201, 656682, 55763, 94940, 01722, 15711, 33827, 45129, 57274, 68771, 89160, 96481, 02844, 20171, 34513, 45167, 63902, 69187, 91417, 96501, 05281, 21947, 37534, 47495, 64692, 72654, 91557, 96821, 08384, 22818, 39441,

des to day.' 'This climate is certainly a damp one. It has rsined every day since I came here,' he replied. 'You ought not to complain—broke weather is good for sport, you know. The river should be in fine crder now.' Godfrey seemed to wake the replied. 17038, 92011, 9713, 92561, 3911, 18454, 30728, 41524, 48813, 59026, 77532, 92568, 3860, 18514, 31112, 41677, 48981, 59865, 78415, 92758, 4187, 18526, 31649, 42049, 50049, 60313, 78918, 92865, 18410, 1962, 197 up. 'I have not done much fishing,' he replied. 'The fish of Barrettwater are mythical.' 'I this barrettwater are mythical.' 'I have not done much fishing,' he replied. 'I have not done much fishi 84051, 94441, 6786, 20592, 33405, 52384, 65041, 86261, 95755, 22895, 33929, 44378, 52419, 6942 33929, 96238, 65761. 34703 96374 66057 45521 24584, 97968, 69431 45900 26480.

> Silver Watches at \$10.-Number 061,121 having drawn capital prize \$5,000, all tickets ending by 21 have drawn each a \$10 watch. Tollet Sets at \$5,-Number 82996 having drawn capital prize \$2,000, all tickets ending by 96 have drawn each a Toilet Set worth \$5.00.

RICH CANADIAN GOLD MINES.

SAULT ST. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 15-Mr. A. McCharles arrived here to day with samples of gold from the Vermillion mine, Sudbury, from the test shaft fifty-one feet from surface. The samples are pure fine gold asbown, Fly I' ordered Godfrey, striking at saying twenty-five to seventy-five thousand ing on them. 'Oome round this way, I have the ferret here, for fear of him getting at alone. Immediately south, depth, thirty feet, are seams of native copper. six ner cent platinum. Geologists are wondering what

killing the boy instead of ' the big bird, if indeed he was not killed by the fall; but there prevention is worth a pound of cure. The doctors have slain their thousands and the was not much time to think of this; the bird was still rising, and after a hasty aim I fired.

"It was an excellent shot.

"A wing fell helpless, as if I had broken it, and the bird tumbled down into the water. The second bird, when it saw the boat approach, left Banning and made a fierce attack on one of the boatmen, striking him than to scare them half to death. Fright uses up the vital force more than work, with its foot a blow that felled him to the bottom of the boat. Another of the crew raised an oar and hit the bird with all his might, when it flew away. "Banning, Gray, and the boy, were picked

up. The latter was unconscious, but after a good rubbing he was brought to. Banning was bleeding about the face, and more or less

injured about the body. "The wounded bird fought visiously when an attempt was made to capture it. It was finally lassoed and taken on board. Three weeks afterwards it died, and it is now at

Valparaiso being stuffed. "The boy said that before he went down he felt himself losing consciousness and grabbed at the enormous bird that was hovering over him. He caught its feet and held on they were feeling first rate, he would say to him-self: "There is a good head of steam on to-day, and I shall be able to get a good day's work out of these fellows if I save it all to be used to the best advantage." Therefore he would speak in as quiet a tone as possible, with the grip of a drowning man. He partially regained his senses in the sir, but thought he was higher up than he really was and did not dare to let go.

"I have seen many big condors and other large birds," continued the cuptain, " but never any winged thing as large as this. The stretch of its wings was over fourteen feet. The head and neck was destitute of feathers, and the former, which was much flattened, was skinned and bleeding. It has the big, strong beak of an albatross, and the plumage, thought somewhat darker, was not unlike that of the latter bird. Its fest were only partially webbed. During the time we had it on board and until it died it was not seen to eat, but it slept constantly, and it took some rough bandling to awaken it."

THE STOMACH.

A MEMBER THAT SHOULD BE RESPECTED BY EVERYBODY.

Let no man take liberties with his stomach

-nor woman neither, for that matter. The stomach is a long suffering member, but like the worm it will "turn" upon occasion.

Most men love their stomachs, but few respect them. But that is where they make a large mistake.

Take care of your stomach. You have only one, and you don't know when you're going to get another. In these days of development and discovery, nothing is more probable than the improbable, and it is risky business hazarding a positive and definite statement on any subject, but it is safe to say that no man will ever get a second stomach any more than he will a second soul. Therefore it behooves him to be good to both.

Take care of your stomach and it will take care of you. Abuse it, and woe be unto you !

The ancients made the stomach the seat of affections, and with good reasons. Some the wives and daughters of the people's hired "No, sir." "That was rather risky, wasn't it !" "That was rather risky, wasn't it !" "That was rather risky, wasn't it !" "I hat was rather risky, wasn't it !" "That was rather risky, wasn't it !" "I hat was rather risky, wasn't it !" "That was rather risky, wasn't it !" "I hat was rather risky, wasn't it !" "I hat was rather risky, wasn't it !" "I hat was rather risky, wasn't it !" "That was rather risky, wasn't it !" "I hat was rather

digest. when baby luxurietes in colic, papa curvets with cramps and mamma succumbs to the There is a good old saying that an ounce of

cheeks and calico are more attractive and will

KINDNESS AS AN INVESTMENT.

WORDS TO HORSES.

banner "Trade is Free !" Go tell to all who are asking, there, will no Irish be ! A MERRY HEART.

We may apparently have all of this world's blessings that to casual observers are in any way necessary to make up the sum of human happiness and still lack the one thing needed oucumbor its tens (i thousands. Remember this, and respect your stomach.—Mary Nortin Bradford in Boston Globe. happiness and still lack the one thing needed-the crowning blessing-the warm, grateful, merry heart, that can appreciate our Heavenly Father's gifts; while some humble person, who in our judgment has little to enjoy, will find her life full of rlessings for which to be grateful, because she has the heart to make them her own. She will be the one who will always find a welcome, for she always brings a bright thought or a little off to flow THE PROFIT IN FLESH AND STRENGTH OF KIND There is nothing worse for domestic animals brings a bright thought or a little gift of love more than growth of flesh or fat, more more than growth of nesh of law, more than anything clee, unless it is per-sistent starvation. We have had two men working for us with teams, on the same or comes to lend a helpin of a net to those who need encouragement. And who of us under any gircumstraces does not need a word of cheer i Not one. But this same "merry heart" is a great beautifier. Each thought of our lives leaves its impression upon our faces. If evil farm at the same time. One would take his borses from the stable when they had been re-freshed by a few days' rest, and were feeling well, and because they were pretty frisky while they were being harnessed and the off horse did not thoughts, full of envy or discord, are allowed to run riot, or fretful discontent reigns supreme in the heart, even though we never intend to speak the words, let us remember that our faces will keep the furrow well at the first send off, would set out of patience and yell at his team till finally they would break into a trot, when he would throw his plow to the full depth into the invariably tell the story. No matter how many efforts we may put forth to convince the world that if we were situated thus and so, we would be lovely characters, this world knows better ; that is, if the habitual frown or pout has found a settled place in his face. These frowns are like the hand of Lady Macbeth, from which spots can never be washed away; they have first hummock he could find, bring the team to a full stop, and by this time they would be well in a "lather," and quivering with excitement. The other man knew better. When he observed that the horses heads were carried high and that formed a part of our nature.

A LUCKY MAN GOT \$15,000 FOR \$1.

This morning we interviewed A. C. Schneider who held a one-twentieth part of ticket No 90,443, which drew the first capital prize in The Louisana State Lottery on the 12th of June. Mr. Schneider keeps the William Tell hotel in this city. He informs us that he purchased just would move gently about, and aim to get his team afield without excitement, and would bear with a few irregularities, such as getting out of the furrow and pulliog by fits and starts a few one fractional ticket paying one dollar therefor to M. A. Dauphin in New Orleass, La., and within five days after the drawing he collected through the Nat'l Bank of Texas \$15,000, the times. The consequence would be that when they were warmed up to their work they would move on smoothly and at the same time quickly, and at the end of an hour there would be a row of nice fresh furrows to show as an equivalent for the "steam" the other man had used up in (Ark.) Independent, June 28. mere fret and fume and worry and passion. As it is with larger animals, so it is true of fowls ;

GAVE HIM COURAGE.

"What does that sign say up there ?" asked a rather seeky-looking man, as he peered over

the grocery counter. "That sign says : 'If you don't see what you want ask for lt.' "Does that go ?"

- "I beg pardon, sir."
- "Do you mean it?"

"Ortainly." "Well, that's something like. I've been wanting for two days to ask for credit for a barrel of flour, but don't like to. After being thus reassured, however, it would be folly or me to hesitase. No ? Then why don't you take down the sign ?"

HONESTY BY WEIGHT.

" Is that boy the new junior ?" the presi-dent of the bank asked the cashier, pointing to a youth in the office.

Yes, sir,"

"Have you tested his honesty yet ?" "Yes, sir. I left him alone in your room for half an hour or more to count a pile of gold which I told him had not been

counted." " Of course it had been counted ?"

- " No, sir."

Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgille, writes :-- "Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours : one application also removed the pain from a very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed-so much so that she could not walk about the house ; she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured."

"How does the new girl strike you ?" asked a citizen at dinner lately. "She hasn't struck me yet," answered his wife, meekly, "But she has done almost everything else."

That latent force or fluid, which permeates all matter, and which bears the conventional name of Electricity, is widely appreciated and recognized as a means of cure in various diseases. Its effects in the form of Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil are shown by the relief of pain, both Neuralgiao and Rheumatic, as well as the throat and lungs, and in various other healing ways.

A Brooklyn girl w o s alleged to have four stomachs may find it rather difficult to obtain a proposal. A wife who can sat for four are not what most of our marriageable young men are looking for.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the childron. Purchase a bottle and give is a trisl.

Christopher Columbus was no painter, but all the same he was the first landseer to America.

Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Oure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.

Not so bad as it might be.—Customer (get-ting his hair cut): "Didn't you nip off a piece of the ear then ?" Barber (reassuring-ly): "Yes, sah, a small piece, but not 'nough to affect de hearin, sah.'

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick head-ache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

"Zola doesn't seem to be very well nowdays," he said to a New York girl. "Zola !" she said. " You'll excuse me Mr. Peterely, but I don't just recollect what club Mr. Zola is playing with now."

FTTS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's froat Nerve Restorer. No Fits siter first day's use, Marve) () ource. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fitcsec Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

BROILED PORK CHOPS.-Cut not juite as thick as mutton chops, and broil ove a brisk fire; turn them frequently, and cook a dark brown. When ready to serve, sprinkle over them a little powdered sage.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.-A frequent cause of gout and rheumatism is the inflam-matory state of the blood, attended with bad digestion and general debility. A few doses of the Pills taken in time are an effectual preventive sgainst gout and rheumatism. Anyone who has an attack of either should use Holloway's Gintment also, the powerful action of which, combined with the operation of the Pills, which, combined with the operation of the Fills, must infallibly effect a cure. These Fills act directly on the blood, which they purify and improve. Having once subdued the severity of these diseases, perseverance with the Ointment, after fomenting the affected joints with warm brine, will speedily year all stiffness and prevent any permanent contr

(From the New York World.) A great deal of brainless gush and syco-

Yard.

A great deal of brainless gush and syco-phantic drivel is written about the mistress of the White House, which is no doubt as distante-ful to that sensible woman as it is disgusting to the public. But it is a fact that Mrs. Cleveland is immensely popular wherever she goes, and that her tact is equal to her beauty, while both have reflected credit on the ranks of American girlbood from which the more taken to great the providential memory. The open secret of her popularity was told again The open secret of her popularity was told again in the dispatches from Marion, the quiet little place in which the President's wife took a week's rest. "The people were very much pleased," it was said, "with her simple, genial manners and kindly ways." It takes some of our would be fashionable people a long time to earn that simple manners are the best manners. that geniality is both more agreeable and more effective than frigidity, and that a kind

more effective than inguiny, and use a sind heart is the basis of all true polite-ness. The studied condescension, the sham dignity and the absurd conceit that are often seen in "official circles" at Washington, among the wives and daughters of the people's hired servants, strutting through a "little brief

if you at all times exercise kindness towards them they will doubly repay you for all your care and kind attention.—American Poultry "HER KINDLY WAYS."