You knew the secret known to few,

The foe to youth is strong emotion,
Your beauty was so much to you,
You only read love's preface thro';
You never ventured on the ocean,
But in the calm bay idly tossed,
While ships sailed by you and were lost.

But hark you now! this little world Is but one phase of our existence; In other forms our souls, unfurled— To other spheres and planets hurled— Shall compass all the seas of dista And all the pleasure or the pain We once bestowed, we shall attain!

And you—now mark me, lady fair!— You shall in your next incarnation Know all the anguish and despair, The mighty love, the griof, the care, That here had been your soul's salvation We must receive what we have given Before we reach the final heaven.

Your heart shall be torn into strings,
And thrummed at some hand's idle pleasu
You shall know all the pain joy briftgs—
You shall feel passion's thrills and stings—
And plunge in depths fear cannot measu
God's last eternal rest above
Is gained through suffering and—love.
—Elia Wheeler Wilcox

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

John C. Freund, the well-known jour nalist-actor, will star this fall, supported by a strong company, in the following repertoire: "Huguenot Captain," "Car-touche," "Ruy Blas," "Joorisse che Jug-gler," "Grimaldi" and "Valjcan." Mr. Freund's success on the stage since he made his debut at the opening of McVicker's Theatre last July has been marked, and his endorsement by the press

Jefferson is one of the wealthiest actors in America. He is not making so much money now as he used to do, for the simple reason that he does not give himself the trouble. He only works on the stage about sixteen weeks in the year, and this affords him all that he needs for his yearly main-tenance without at all impairing his capi-tal. Mr. Jefferson's fortune is variously estimated at from \$400,000 to \$600,000. estimated at from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

Minnie Palmer has still \$5,000 on offer in the English papers for the best and most novel means of advertising. A masher recently suggested to the vivacious young actress that she should print her advertisements on toothpicks, for then, he declared, her name was sure to be in everybody's mouth. This excellent idea is supposed to her name was sure to be in everybody's mouth. This excellent idea is supposed to be the only one the masher ever had, if, indeed, he did not borrow it.

Patti has signed a contract with H. E. Abbey to open in New York November 15th a series of operatic concerts in costume. She will travel as Mme. Patti-Nicolici. Mr Abbey says concerning the engagement "I contract to furnish her a special salco engagement car, fitted with every convenience. I shall take this car to Mexico and California, where she will also make tours. This American tour will not only be her last, her farswell tour, but positively her very final American farewell."

Gilbert & Sullivar's new opera is to be called "The Khedive," and it will be produced in New York about November 1st.
Sig. Perugini, of the McCaull Company, makes an ideal lover in Auda and opera now running at Wallach's "Perta now running at Wallach's " mases an ideal lover in Audiaba's opera now running at Wallack's Theatre. He is uncommonly handsome, dresses with dazzing richness, sings well and acts with the requisite fire and dash.—New York World. Sig. Perraini is Johany Chatterson.

Sarah Bernhardt is to recoive for her American tour \$110,000, in addition to which she is entitled to one half the receipts over \$2,000 and her travelling expenses, which will amount to \$8,000. This last which will amount to \$8,000. This last sum is, perhaps, not excessive, considering her boxes, 123 in number, containing her immense wardrobe, which she will have to transport hither and thither. She brings with her a large retinue, including six maids, her son, M. M. Bernhardt, her sister and her son.

and her son.

Johann Strauss, of Vienna, was recently engaged as chief of orchestra to conduct a series of concerts at St. Petersburg. His conditions were 100,000 francs, with hotel and travelling expenses for three persons. This last stipulation was exacted by the This last stipulation was exacted by the great musician on account of his inordinate passion for tarok, a game which requires four persons to play it. Strauss is so fond of his favorite tarok that he must play it while travelling in the cars as well as when enjoying himself in his rooms.

Mr. Wilson Barrett is apparently going to rely very strongly on his scenery for success in this country next season. I understand that he has sent to Louirville.

understand that he has sent to Louisville suggestion that he will want 40 stage hands and twelve calcium lights for his engage-ment in that city. It is farther said that he proposes to bring ten tons of scenery and property to the United States. If the Louisville demand is a fair sample of what is to be done through the country, I hardly managers, as a general rule, are thing managers, as a general rate, are likely to enthuse to any marked extent over Mr. Barrett's tour.—Dramatic Times, When Mrs. Langtry visits America next when are. Lingery visits America next attumn she will bring with her a new play written for her by Charles Coghlan. It is a three-act society comedy. Mrs. Langtry will play a part entirely different from any she has previously undertaken, being that of an adventuress almost wholly wicked. Of the merits of the play of course nothing can as yet be said, but the constructive skill of the author may to a certain extent be judged from the fact that in the course of the three acts: Mrs. Langtry will want

be judged from the fact that in the course of the three acts "Mrs. Langtry will wear five magnificent dresses—one plain riding-dress, two opera cloaks and two hats."

Mary Anderson should learn to kiss, says the Deadwood Nugget, and kiss according to Hoyle. Kiss so that after the deal she would leave a royal flush on the check of the kissee. If Mary would pay a little more attention to kissing she could cultivate an attention to kissing she could cultivate an article that would cause the footlights to article that would cause the footlights to pale with envy and make the strge carpenter pound his ear on his tool chest with admiration. She is built right to kiss with stunning effect. Her lips are full and red; her neck is swan-like; she could approach a from the rear, lean over his shoulder, her neck is swan-like; she could approach a man from the rear, lean over his shoulder, look down through his eyes into his boots, glue her lips to his, draw in her breath, compress her lips for an instant, then suddenly part them—biff! bang! and will nesses would shut their eyes and yell for somebody to turn the hose on them.

Miss Judic's company, having reached Paris from America, froilly entertained.

Miss Judic's company, having reached Paris from America, specify entertained the interviewers. Said a reporter: "Are you satisfied with your trip?" And the reply was: "We are very pleased to think that it is over. Barrels of gold would not induce us to return there. Never! Never!"

Mme. Patti, who is staying at her Welsh castle, will be married to M. Nicolini on the 10th inst. It has now been decided that the civil ceremony shall take place at the castle, and that the religious marriege shall be celebrated at a little church close by.

Drew the Line at Snores. The organ-blower in a London church recently fell asleep during the service, of which fact the audience soon became conscious by his vigorous blowing of his own organ. Rev. Arthur Hall, the preacher. after bearing it for awhile, stopped and remarked: "I do not object to a quiet nap on a hot day, and am flattered at being able on a hot day, and am nathered at being able to contribute to anybody's repose. But, while proud at being able to give the beloved sleep, I wish it to be distinctly understood that I draw the line at snores. There is a man snoring in the congrega-tion, and I shall be obliged if somebody will waken him." The ffender was quickly roused .- Chicago Tribune.

A writer in the Philadelphia News says that Keely, of motor fame, was in early life a cannon ball tosser in a circus. "You that heery, or motor tame, was in early life a cannon ball tosser in a circus. "You see," he says, "he is not only a juggler by nature, but by education."

The surgeon, who travelled from Berlin to perform the operation, received a fee of an exchange. Not if it if fire.—New Haven News.

BIG BEAR'S CAPTIVES. universary of the Escape of Mrs. Gow

A large number of the friends of the family of Mr. Henry Johnson, of Tintern, Lincoln county, gathered together Thursday at his residence to celebrate the anniversary of the escape of Mrs. Gowanlook and Mrs. Delancy from the Indians by a plants. It will be represented that there lock and Mrs. I

With a Sering.

The last new thing in hats, says the St.

James Gazette, beats all that has gone before
it, and is scarcely likely to be equalled by
anything that can follow after it.

Herr Luders, of Gr. litz, has patented a
"photographic hat." The novel head-dress
contains in its upper parts a small photographic apparatus and a number of pregraphic apparatus and a number of pregraphic apparatus and a number of pre

graphic apparatus and a number of pre-pared plates.

In the front of the hat there is a small circular opening, behind which the lenses are fixed. By means of a string on the out-side of the hat its wearer, whenever he finds himself epjying a pleasant view or attended by an agreeable person, can instantaneously photograph the landscape, the lady or gentleman unconsciously within range of his instrument.

range of his instrument.

The hat will probably be in demand by two sorts of persons—by lovers and detec-tives. The former, by merely pulling a string, can set the image of his beloved not only in his heart but in his hat.

SCRAPS.

WHERE IS LOVE GONE? I whistled the song of the Miller of Dee:
Nobody cares, nobody cares;
The jolly old fellow and I agree—
Where is love gone?

On the other side of the garden wall Nobody cares, nobody cares; She sang the trifle they played at the ball— Where is love gone? I looked in the gate and she smiled to see;

Nobody cares, nobody cares
I have forgotten as well as she,
Where is love gone? Once we had blushed and sighed and kiss

Once we had blushed early including the Nobody cares; nobody cares; Now we go whither and when we list; Where is love gone? Frank is her smile as a smile may be:

I went on whistling the Miller of Dee. Where is love gone? -Falls pretences-The Indian summe -Leaf coral is the newest bonnet garni

-A fine writer-Clerk of the Police Court. -Pain will frequently transfer a child into a groan person.

-Extract from the matrimonial market

—A recent scientist declares that bread with yeast in it is a much better brain food than unleavened bread. This proves beyond all question the wice men came from the

yeast.

—Adoring grandmother—Isn's he a
lovely child? Calm visitor—Yes, he's a
nice little baby. Adoring grandmother—
And so intelligent! He just lies there
all day and breathes and breathes and

breathes. -The United States Presidents' wive now living are Mrs. Polk, at Nashville; Mrs. John Tyler, at Richmond; Mrs. Grant, in New Jersey Mrs. Hayes, in Fremont, and Mrs. Garfield, in Cleveland. Of these Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Garfield draw the Government. Garfield draw the Government pensions \$5,000 a year.

"VERY TAUE SO THEY DO! "VERY TAUE, SO THEY DO."

John Boll in the morning takes soda and brand;
And rich "arf and arf" for a norner,
But the festive Canadian
And blue-nosed Acadian—
They take the American schooner.

—Boston Courier.

-Mr. George H. Calvert, the well-know Goethe scholar and writer, of Newport, R.I. sent the following, which he composed for the occasion, to President Cleveland in honor of his wedding:

To Grover Cleveland, President of the Unite We know what is our debt to thee. we know what is our dobt to thee,
Thou just, courageous, manly man;
How high earth's loftiest seat can be,
How wise our patriot father's plan,
Thy loftiness and wisdom prove.
Part of our debt we now would pay,
Uttering our thankfulness and love
To shee on this thy wedding day,
Invoking, 'mid a nation's joy and pride,
Blessing divine on thee and on thy bride,

An Unpardonable Mistake. Dr. Sundel is a young man with a new girl, and the other evening, in a bit of en-thusiasm, he made a dive at her and kiesed her on the forehead.
"What do you mean, sir?" she said, in

dignantly.
"I beg your pardon—I—I—" He heai "Exouses are useless, sir. Apologies are in vain. I could nover forgive a man for kissing a girl on the forehead when her lips were in easy reach and entirely unengaged at the time. Go, sif ?"

But he didn't get gone. Not hardly.—

Merchant Traveller.

Not Used to It.

A well-known gentleman about town, who is something of a stranger to Adam's ale, was lately handed a glass of water and asked to say what it was. He took it, turned it round, looked through it, smelt it, tasted it. At last he said, "Well, it looks like gip, but there's no taste to it."—Boston like gin, but there's no taste to it."-Bosto

turday Evening Gazette. It is said that the Women's Christian Temperance Un ion of Washington county, Pa., found out who were signing an important petition for a liquor license and got up a remonstrance signed by the wife of every man who indersed the applicant for license. Mr. Montagu Williams, the famous London barrister, has undergone an oper-

ation of a very serious description, which

necessitated the removal of half the larynx.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKERPING. ccess of an Experiment on a Large

Scale in France.

day at his residence to celebrate the anniversary of the ecoaps of Mrs. Gowan-look and Mrs. Delaney from the Indians by a pionic. It will be remembered that these ladies were taken prisoners by Big Bear after the Frog Lake massacre, and that they remained in his camp for three months, when they ecesped through the assistance of a half-breed so the volunteer camp and were sent home. Among the gentlemen who were present and delivered addresses were Messre. William Collins, James Patton, J. Hipple, Dr. Comort, S. Konnedy, William Barber, of the "C" School of Indastry, Toronto, and Capt Dillon, of the 7th Pusiliers, London, The Issi-named gentleman had charge of the secort which conducted the ladies from Battleford through the Indian reverses to Regina, and he estate that during the eight days spent in the perilous passage Mrs. Gowanlock never slept, and that hor constitution was so enteebled by the referringe size had the consequence of the world have succumbed had she not been supported and encourt; set of the world have succumbed had she not been supported and encourt; set of the world have succumbed had she not been supported and encourt; set of the succession, and the three of the profession, and that hor constitution was so enteebled by the referringe size of horse for families, library, school; or the families are not to Regina, and he death of the succession, and the world have succumbed had she not been supported and encourt; set of the referring succession. Alt. Command.

PHOTOBERAPHEGE REAL THAT WORKS THE ARM THE ST.

The last new thing in heats, says the St.*

The last new thing in heats, says the St.*

The last new thing in heats, says the St.*

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The last new thing in heats, says the St.*

The families in the core and education of children. Three large main buildings are group. A serve which in the care and education of children. Three large main buildings are group. A serve which in the support of the court of the properties of the support of the court of

The families in this home can cook in their own kitchens, if they choose, and as they all co-operate in purchasing the house-keeping stores, there is great saving in the materials used. Or they can buy cooked food, hot and freshly prepared for every meal, and take their meals in their own dining-rooms. Or they can be served at the public table. Hot and cold water is served to avary family even if its rooms. meal, and take their meals in their own dining-rooms. Or they can be served at the public table. Hot and cold water is served to every family, even if its rooms are at the top of the house, as the reservoirs are on the roof, into which the water is expelled from attesian wells is forced by a steamengine. Sixty large weak-tube are set in the laundry, and the water is expelled from the clothes by centrifugal force, which does not injure them as wringing does. Tanks supplied with hot and cold water furnish bathing and swimming accommodations, and as they have movable wooden bottoms they can be adjusted to the height of adults or children. All the buildings are lighted through the night and are patrolled by night watchmen, while a perfect fire organization is maintained among the members. Careful provision is made for the care of the old when they cannot work, for the sick when they are unable to do their share of the co-operating labor and for the payment for medicines, nurses and medical attendance. Not once in the twenty-five years has there been a single law suit or police case among the members of this co-operative home. This association was founded by one man of wealth, large-hearted and large-brained, Not once in the twenty-five years has there been a single law suit or police case among the members of this co-operative home. This association was founded by one man of wealth, large-hearted and large-brained, who planned the whole scheme, and who furnished the capital. The participation of labor in this organization has been eight times larger than that of capital. But so great have been the prefits of this co-operative association that the workers have come to own pearly one-third of the could capit. to own nearly one-third of the social ospi-tal, which is \$1,320,000. At no very distant day they must own the whole. Who can estimate the happiness of this associated life, where every family enjoys complete family retiracy, and yet has a common industrial life, founded on justice, that secures abundance and guards sgainst

House-Cleaning Hints. In this season of general up-turning and house-cleaning it may not be amiss to re-member that ammoria in water cleanses glass and paint much better than soap does; -Extract from the matrimonial market report: "Pulled woole are quiet."

-Contrary to expectation, President Cleveland wore white gloves at his wedding.

-Rev. Dr. Howe, of London, has been elected rector of St. Paul's Church, Hälifax, N. S.

-"Kerosene oil is going up," says an exchange. Undoubtedly; so is the stove, so is the bired girl.

-The unique first edition of Buuyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" cost the British museum \$300.

-A recent scientist declares that bread that it sometimes costs less to have a badlybedsteads before beginning any of the cleaning as delay in these days when the sun has become strong is art to increacy the trouble there; that it were wise to open the trouble there; that it was were to open the campaign at the top of the house and in the unused rooms, and so give less confusion and prominence to the affair; that on reaching their breeding haunts at the bottom of the house, powdered borax mixed with a little powdered and acastered about in spots will prove certain death to cockrosches and to ants, and it that is not handy, a few drops of spirits of turpersime sprinkled here and there will be as affective in the case of these auisances as it is in the case of moths.

the case of moths. The Diet Treatment of Disease, Milner Fothergill, one of the most charming and sensible of medical teachers, writes that the advocacy of dietetics in the treatment of disease is the absorbing topic of the present time. To him, indeed, it is the great therapeutic matter of the day, and he feels in duty bound to lend it what aid he can. Of the necessity of some systema-tic teaching of dietetics in a course of m education no one can entertain a der It is surely as desirable that a medical man be taught how to feed a patient acutely ill as how to prescribe for him. If it be a pyrexia, it is as desirable to maintain the strength and call as little as possible upointhe bodily reserves as it is to keep cown the body temperature. To prevent exhaustion both matters must receive attention. Every both matters must receive assention. Every sick person is more or less dyspeptio, and dyspepsia requires appropriate and suitable food. Many dyspeptics can alone perform their daily toil by a watchful attention to their food and requirements.

The Fate of Mounted Police Deserte John Dowser, of Fort Macleod, N. W. T., agreed for \$60 to drive a number of Mounted Police deserters to Chateau, M. T. After getting fifteen miles out, however, he succeeded by a ruse in abandoning the men succeeded by a ruse in abandoning the men to their own resources. They were without food and for two weeks suffered terrible hardships. One was finally forced to give out, and was captured and taken back to Fort Macleod. Nothing has yet been heard of his three companions, and as for seven days they had no food at all and for five days only what they could risk in the control of days only what they could pick up, it is feared they may have succumbed to their hardships. In Fort Maoleod feeling runs high against the teamster who abandoned the deserters.

An Unexpected Pleasure. Mrs. Specutie-Dear me! I am so unfor

tunate; seems to me everything goes wrong.

Mr. Scocutie—What's the matter, dear? "I have been making calls all afternoon and I'm nearly dead." "Humph! You women are so hard to please. I always understood that afternoon calling was the very vortex of social plea-

sure."
"But you are so dull, my dear. Every-

During the twelve years following the death of Charles Dioxens no ess than 4 239,000 volumes of his works were sold in England alone. "Is it wrong to toast Jeff Davis?" asks an exchange. Not if it is done over a hot

A STRANGE STORY. The Superstition Connected with Photo

For 25 years there has been in (x stende a very successful experiment in co-operative housekeeping, on a large coale. The location is in Guise, in France, about 100 miles northeast of Paris, and every student of social tendencies who goes abroad turns out of his way to inspect this associated home, with its co-operative housekeeping. No one has brought back an unfavorable report.

graph the result. The friend did so, and despatched him that it was all right.
Well satisfied with his arrangements, he had the bishop, his wife and the forty-eight descendants, besides numerous friends, assembled in a group, and the photographer obtained three fine large negatives of the wonderful assembly. The work was well done, and the artist congratulated himself on the success of his venture. He brought the negatives to his studio in Macon.

Now comes the strange coincidence.

minutes, came the telegram announcing that Bishop Pierce was dead. The nega tives were broken just as the spirit of the grand old Christian hero took its flight. It as a strange coincidence, to say the least.

When John Howard, the philanthropiet, was dying of fever, he said to his friend Admiral Priestman: "My mode of life has rendered it impossible that I should get rid of this fever. If I had lived as you do, eating heartily of animal food, and drinking wine, I might, perhaps, by altering my diet, he able to subdue it. But how can such a man as I am lower his diet, who has been accustomed for years to live upon vegetables and water, a little bread and a little tea? I have no method of lowering ry nourishment, and therefore I must die. Is such jolly fellows as you, Priestman, who get over these fevers." An English magazine asks: "What do temperance people and vegetarians think of these words," and adds that they mean "that vegetarianism and total abstinence hept him too weak to resist illness." As a matter of fact this may have been so, but Howard's words prove just the contrary. They prove only that he was governed by the radical notions of his day; believed that a fever required depletion by meager diet and blood letting whereas the modern

abstinence are more susceptible than others to the effects of stimulants when they are required. It is your "highlivers" and "old soakers" that are when ill not easily recoued by stimulants. For the stimulants have lost their effect.—Detroit Free Press. General Sir Fred Middleton, in his report to the Miciater of Militia and Defence, puts a new phase upon the battle of Batcohe. In speaking of the use of Gatling guns, at present two of Satling guns, at present two of the use of Gatling guns, at present two of the use of the present two or the pres

of Batoone. In speaking of the use of Gatling guns, he says: "With regard to the Gatling guns, at present two of them are with the two batteries in the Northwest, and on their return I recommended that they and the other two, which are in store, should be handed over to the four schools of infantry, as I think it is becoming a general opinion that machine guns should be handled and used by infantry. In the late rising the actual effect of the Gatlings was moral, and that only lasted for a short time. The various unofficial accounts of the effects caused by the Gatling were very much exggerated and distorted. At Battche what really happened was this: The artillery, on a rising piece of ground, were suddenly exposed to a tremendously hot fire from an enemy concealed in rifle pits in a coulee below, and I had to retire them, and the Gatling concealed in rifle pits in a coulee below, and I had no retire them, and the Gatling was advanced and opened fire into the coulee. At first the rapid fire and novelty stopped the enemy's fire, but only for a few minutes, when it sgain grew so hot that the Gatling was obliged to retire behind the crast, with the loss of a man wounded (who afterward died).

The value of ostrich feathers.

The value of ostrich feathers has long been declining, until the price of prime whites has sunk from £50 to £10 per pound. Indeed, at a sale last month at Cape Town 1,620 pounds of mixed feathers only realized a total of £3,047, values having fallen 15 per cent. from previous sales. This serious depreciation may be attributed to various causes, among which, probably, glutted markets, the dictates of fashion, general depression and previouely A Fall in Feathers. ashion, general depression and previously raggerated prices are the chief. The volden dreams indulged in by the Cape armors a decade since have been rudely dispelled, and they are now returning to their first love, wool-farming, which during the ostrioh oreze had been somewhat neglected.

There is Profit in Buicide. There is nothing like good advertising. An undertaker has struck out an original line in announcing his funerals in the following terms: "Why live and be miserable when you can be buried comfortably for £3 10s.?"—From the French.

There is one streak of consolation in marrying a girl with a squint. You never need to fear her daring you to look her square in the face when you are explaining how it happens that you are late from your club.

-Black lace scarfs are again worn around -The Town Council of Edinburgh has just paid an expert ten guineas to examine a discrepancy of three shillings in a paving contract.

TORNADORS, THEIR CAUSE AND

When it is considered that in nine counties in Ohio alone the loss by the recent cyclone is computed at two million dollars, the necessity for an earnest effort to discover the cause and find a remedy, full or partial, for these periodical calamities must be conceded. With this object in view the United States Signal Office has made a special study of the facts reported from the great tornadoes of April 14th, by which the cities of St. Cloud and Sauk Rapide, Minn., were nearly destroyed. We learn from the report just published that the farthest westerly appearance of the storm was at Jamestown, Dakota. The total path of the storm was thirty-five, miles long and in its course it killed sixty-sine people and destroyed over \$200,000 worth of property. At the same time there was a storm at Benton, Mills county, which proceeded in the same general direction and passed through a dezen towns in the course of 110 miles. Another parallel storm was noted at Wetmore, Kansas, and Stells, Nebraska, and was traced for about thirty miles. Another was reported from Monroe, Mo., about thirty miles long. All those storms happened between 5 and 8 o'clook in the eventairy. There was a uniform progression from western. The importance of the deductions made by the Signal Service officials lies in the fact that they are inclined to build theories somewhat different from those which have generally been accepted with right and particular the principal and principa made by the Signal Service officials lies in the fact that they are inclined to build theories somewhat different from those which have generally been accepted with regard to tornadoes. Prof. Ferrel, the principal authority on these violent outbursts, says that where on account of greater heat, or a greater amount of aqueous vapor, the atmosphere at any place becomes more rare than the surrounding portion, it ascends and the surrounding heavier atmosphere blows in below to supply its place, while a counter current is produced at ove. As the lower strata of atmosphere generally contains a certain quantity of squeous vapor, which is condensed after rising to a cortain height and forms clouds and rain, the caloric given out in the condensation produces a still greater rarefaction and doubless adds very much to the disturbance of equilibrium, and to the motive power of storms. The United States Signal Office takes objection to this theory on the ground that it demands a more complete mixing of warm and cool air than ever takes place in nature—that there is no such sudden uprush of air due to a possible heating of the sun. While the earth's surface may become very hot, yet this intense heat never extends more than a few feet vertically. Balloon ascents demonstrate this. The sun heats a great surface over the earth and if Ferrel's theory was correct there would naturally be cloud formation and storms over a large region; whereas storms seem to develop along certain lines from southwest to north-cast and are not generally over a part of the cause of the storm rather than by successive upsettings of equilibrium from place to place. Another fact is that storms generally svise about half-past 8 o'clock in the afternoon, just a little after the hottest part of the Gr, and work castward when it becomes coler. If there was to be any upheaval of equilibrium owing to the sur's heat it would seem that ward when it becomes cooler. If there was to be any upheaval of equilibrium owing to the etu's heat it would seem that

and give warning on the church beils, fornado cellars are a device open to everybody, and a great many lives have been saved by them.

To us in Canada, where tornadoes and even violent sterms of any description are practically unknown, it does appear odd that for months every year the dwe'lers on the Western prairies of the United States abould have to live in agreat peril of their lives and properties as if they inhabited the barbarous wilds of Asia, where look-outs have to be established to tell of the approach of maranders in order that the field workers may fies to their walled cities. Unfortunately a wall around a Western city, however strong, is no protection s gainst the sweep of the death-dealing tornado, neither is it likely that my device will be invented to save a stable the save as the stable to the control of the cath-dealing tornado, neither is it likely that my device will be invented to save a stable to be the control of the cath-dealing tornado, neither is it likely that my device will be invented to save a stable to be the cath deal of the cat cean-dealing tornado, neither is it likely that ray device will be inverted to save a settler's house or crops, however efficacious the general adoption of the look out and tornado cellar might prov Besides the lookout would be only advents soons in the case of populous places, for it would be out of the question for the average farmer out of the question for the average farmer to engage a hired man to stand on a height and watch for the approach of the levelling storm. The prairies of the Western States, under all the circum-

stances, appear to be a good Canadians to keep away from. A Glimpse of Ruskin.

good region for

Mr. Ruskin is the very preux chevalier needed for English girlhood, grizzled though his beard may now be. Has he not said somewhere, "I would make my body a bridge for the passage of a girl that was pretty and good?" His attitude toward his young disciples at Whitelands may be typified in a story Mrs. Severn drew from her memory. "When I was very young," said Mrs. Severn, "I was once walking through a garden with Ruskin, when I observed him to stoop low down and glauce sideways at the sky. Wondering at this movement of his I heard him say, 'Do put your head down here and you will see what I see.' And so I bent down also, and saw what he had discovered—the wondrous lovelinees of a tree's buds against the sky." It is this seeking for sweetness and light that has given Mr. Ruskin the secrets of power over human for sweetness and light that has given int. Ruskin the secrets of power over human nature more than any cf his critical theories.—London Standard.

Au Armer Plate that Shot Cannot Plerce
The latest victory in the long drawn match between the gun and the armor plate has been scored in favor of armor. At Spezzia a German chilled steel armor plate, five feet nine inches in thickness, I weighing 100 tons, was fixed against the face of the chiff and battered with chilled shot from the 100-ton gun. A thunderbolt weighing almost exactly a ton was hurled against the face of the plate by the explosion of 7½ owt. of powder without producing more than a slight indentation and some triling cracks. Three shots failed to make any serious impression upon the plate, which has thus come off victor in the struggle. It would seem that no shot yet invented will so through six feet of chilled steel.—Pall Mail Gazette. Au Armor Plate that Shot Caunot Pierce feet of chilled steel .- Pall Ma'l Gazette.

The individual who called tight boots comfortable wasn't such an idiot as he looked after all, for he defended his position by saying that they made a man clothed so loudly this season that you can hear his part in the season that you can

DEATH IN A KISS.

Remarkable Case that is Puzzlin the Medical Profession.

The death of little Georgie Cutter, the 2-year-old child of Dr. George R. Cutter, of Bedford avenue and Taylor atreet, of Bedford avenue and Taylor atreet, Brooklyn, at the residence of his grand-tather, Mr. John D. Prince, in Flashush, has given rise, says the New York World, to much speculation on the part of eminent physicians, and the real cause of death will no doubt be the theme of medical debate for years to come. The strange symptoms and suddenness of death make the care a remarkable one. Grandfather Cutter, who appears to have been the primary, though, of course, innocent, cause of the little one's taking off, is well known in New York philauthropic circles, and has had much to do with the betterment of the condition of State prison inmates. About six weeks ago Dr. Cutter's mother died e' diphtheria, and aborely afterward Lyn husband, who had been ailing with throat and ear troubles, the supposed result of blood-poisoning, visited his son, the doctor, at his Bedford avenue residence, for the purpose of obtaining his advice. Mr. Cutter was more dead than alive when he reached his son's house, and had to be aided upstairs. Dr. Cutter, Dr. Lathamaud severalother epecialists who had been called in saw that shere was no hope for the old gentleman, and determined that he was a victim of blood-poisoning. He died shortly afterward. When he entered the house his two little grandchildren, Essie, rged 4 years, and Georgie, aged 1 year and 11 months, ran poisoning. He died shortly afterward. When he entered the house his two little grandchildren, Essie, 1984 4 years, and Georgie, aged 1 year and 11 months, ran to meet him, and he took the former in his arms and aissed her. It is not known whether or not he kissed Georgie, but it is thought that he did not. On the day following Essie was taken with the diphtheria, and from that time up to the present has lingered between life and death. Fearful of results should the disease be communicated to Georgie, the parents obtained the services of a trained nurse, and sent the little one to its mother's parents' home in Flatbush. This was on Sunday two weeks ago. The little fellow was as lively as a cricket from that time up to Tuesday of last week. A small sore began to work its way through the shin on the right side of the neck. At first it was soarcely visible, Lut it grew rapidly and caused the little fellow much presenters. scarcely visible, Lut is grew rapidly and caused the little follow much uneasiness. A smell platter was placed over it in order to prevent his scratching it. It finally became so painful that he tore the plaster away and made a shiph incision in it with his nells. As he grew visibly worse minute by minute Dr. Homer L. Barrett, who is a pear neighbor of Mr. Drive. minuse by minute Dr. Homer L. Barrett,
who is a near neighbor of Mr. Prince,
was summoned and at once diagaosed the case and announced that
the little one had diphtheria of the most
malignant form. On Wednesday the child
grew steadily worse. Dr. Ingraham, a
prominent specialist, was called in consultation. Dr. Cutter was also summoned,
and the three remsined at the bedside of
the little sufferer until Thursday morning,
when Georgie died. The little one was hyr.

the little sufferer until Thursday morning, when Georgie died. The little one was buried in Greenwood on Friday.

The general impression prevails that little Essie was impregnated with the poison through kissing her grandpa, and that she atterwards, even before she had shown symptoms of such impregnation, had communicated the disease to her little brother through kissing him, as the two were constant playfollows and were selden out of each other's company.

Dr. Bertlett could not be seen yesterday, but a reporter saw and had a conversation with Mr. John D. Prince, who said:

"I think that the case is one of the most

was dying of fever, he said to his friend Admiral Priestman: "My mode of life of this fever. If I had lived as you do, eating heartily of animal food, and driking wine, I might, perhaps, by altering my diet, be able to eablise it. But how has been accustomed for years to live upon vegetables and water, a little bread and a little tea? I have no method of lowering ry nourishment, and therefore I must die. I have no method of lowering ry nourishment, and therefore I must die. Service is that a tornade is the magazine asks: "What do temperance people and vegetarians think of these words," and adde that they mean "that vegetarianism and total abstinence hept him too weak to resist illness." As a matter of fact this may have been so, but Howard's words prove just the contrary. They prove only that he was governed by the radical notions of his day; believed that there would be a great saving of life if people would take reasonable precautions. At lowers during and the moderate use of alcohol or to total abstinence are more susceptible than others to the effects of stimulauts when the lightly womentrated food and stimulants to the feeds of stimulauts when others to the effects of stimulauts when the lists of the source of a mile to the southwest and great many lives heave of a mile to the southwest and great many lives hear it would seem that the cate of the sund to take place under the sun, and not even or eight hours after the sun and passed. Furthermore Prefessor Ferrel's with Mr. John D. Prince; who said "little tea? I have no method of lowering the contrary that he see over the most of the signal passed and water, a little tea? I have no method of lowering the contrary the contrary that he see favore," and therefore I must die.

I have no method of lowering the contrary that the case over the contrary. The prove only that he was given the contrary. They prove only that he was given the contrary. They prove only that he

sion of consumption is the matter which is coughed up; and care should be taken that this is not thrown on the ground, or on linen, where is may be dried and trans-formed into dust. Patients should spit into utentils containing awarders. into utensils containing sawdust, which should be emptied and washed every day

According to recent investigations in Paris and London there is a close relation

According to recent investigations in Paris and London there is a close relationable between diphtheria and manure heaps. Epidemies of the disease have been especially noted in the vicinity of large stables, where manure is kept in large quantities, and the principal sufferers have been those whose living rooms were situated over the stables.

Man cannot live on a purely vegetable diet without injury. To abstain entirely from meat is for the mass of people as great a mistake as it would be to abstain altogether from vegetables. In some forms of disease abstinence from a particular kind of food, whether vegetable or animal, may be necessary, but in health and to preserve health, a mixed diet is best. Vegetarians themselves confess the fallacy of their theory by using milk, eggs and butter—each of which is animal food.

Abundance of sleep is necessary for children. Up to 4 years of age the smalleet amount of sleep should to twelve hours out of the twenty-four; from 4 to 7 years, eleven hours; from 7 to 10 years, ten and a half hours; from 10 to 15 years, ten hours; from 15 to 20, nine hours.

from 15 to 20, nine hours.

O! hundreds of druggists bear hear witness to the efficacy of Polson's Nerviline as the most potent pain remedy in the world for all kinds o! pain. Nerviline is composed of newly discovered ingredients, and is equally good for internal or external use. Purchase a ten cent sample bottle, and test is at once. T. R. Melville, Prescott, writes: "My customers who have used Nerviline speak highly of it, and I am satisfied it will take a leading place in the

The Testimony

satisfied to will take a leading place in the market before long." Try Poleon's Nerviline for pains. Sold by druggists and country dealers everywhere. "She puts on a great many airs, does she not?" said Mildred, while discussing an acquaintance. "Airs?" replied Amy. "That doesn't begin to express it. She just piles oyolones on the top of hurri-

An Elizabeth in banquet service of hammered sliver plate was sold by auction in Ovent Garden a few days ago. The service, which had been buried nearly two centuries, consisted of twenty-two circular bowls, weighing 524 cz, and realized £1,255. hear his pants in the summer.

THE STAGE DRIVER'S ROMANCE He Emulates the Gallant Con

Wedes the Millemaire's Daughter

It is not a coachman this time, but a stage driver. His name is William Underbill. He is 21 years old, and he sometikes varies the monotony of life by digging clams at low tide. The lady in the case is Miss Clara Masoc. She is 27 and her mother is the widow of a millionaire, with a house on Fifth avenue. The scene of the romance is Oyster Bay, L. I., and the 60 affolk down there have not had such a to lofor gossip since the Rugg murders. The couple met in William's stage. Then they saw each other in the Episcopal Ohuach, where his manly baritone swelled the volume of the choir and made the heart strings of the village belles vibrate. After that they held trysts anywhere and everywhere. The gossips talked. Miss Mason's mother rested in blissfal ignorance. On Wednesday Underhill took his parents for a drive. On the outskirts of Oyster Bay they picked up Miss Mason. All four drove to the Episcopal rectory at Cold Spring Harbor. There the Rev. E. Folsom Baker made the two young hearts one. The old lolk kissed and blessed them. The return Weds the Millionaire's Daughter Harbor. There the Rev. E. Folsom Baker made the two young hearts one. The old folk hissed and blessed them. The party drove back to the humble Underhill home When young Mrs. Underhill's younger sister read the note in which the bride announced her marriage she fainted on the apot. So did young Mrs. Underhill's astonished mother. The reconciliation has not taken place yet, but the young couple and gostips are happy.

and gostips are happy. Why He Wept. Among the crowd present at the pano ramic battle of Gettyaburg the other evering was a boy about 15 years of age. He had been gazing around him for about fifteen minutes when he began to weep. The fact was noticed, and directly a gentleman said:

man said:

"Ah! poor lad! This painting revives some spisode of grief in his life. My boy, why do you weep?"

"Ca—ca—cause, sir!" was the broken "Ca—ca—cause, sir!" was the broken reply as his tears fell faster.
"Does the right of this battle move

you?"
"Y—yes!"
"Did your father lay down his life on
this field?"

"Loss a brother there?"
"No."

But you lost a relation of some sort?

"Then it must be these bloody scenes which overcome you, poor child."

"N—no, eir. I come in here on the money which dad gave me to buy molasses with, and it has just struck me that the whole Union Army can's stop him from givin' me a lawful whelin' when I git home. I reckon that feller over there on a stretcher is me—after dad gits through bringing up his reserves!"

No newspaper ever published pleased every body, and every sensible taker of a paper, in passing judgment upon it, decides the matter upon the whole appearance of the publication from week to week, not condemning it because he finds something printed therein that displeases him, or considering it infallible because it expresses, from week to week, his exact views. Otherwise the only successful newspaper would be the order which gover expressed any view on a point of interest, confining itself to mere items of news. These two classes of papers were never known to exist in an intelligent community, after being conducted and

were never known to exist in an intelligent community, after being conducted, upon that principle for any length of time, for a community is judged by the outside world by the newspapers which it supports.

Consumption, the greatest curse of the age, the destroyer of thousands of our brightest and best, is conquered. It is no longer incurable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain remedy for this terrible disease if taken in time. All scrotulous diseases—consumption is a scrofulous affection of the lungs—can be cured by it. Its effects in diseases of the throat and lungs are little less than miraculous. All druggists have it.

Victory at Last

There is one public house for every 300 people in Japan.

for the ear trouble that he had visited his son, who is a specialist in eye and ear diseases. It is presumed that when he kiesed little Essie he communicated the disease to her, and that she, in turn, communicated it to her little brother."

Dr. Bartlett will communicate the full particulars of the case to the medical fraternity at large in a, future communication to the regents.

Elealth Hints by an Fl.D.

The most active agent in the transmission of consumption is the matter which is sion of consumption is the matter which is coughed up; and care should be taken that

Hong Kong advices state that a fire almost entirely destroyed Akits, Japan, in the early part of May. The fire burned for two days, and over 3,000 houses were consumed. The loss is not stated.

Too well known to need lengthy adver-bisements - Dr. Sege's Caterrh Remedy.

One of the forest curiosities of the Isthmus of Darien and lower Central America is the tree killer (matapalo). This starts in life as a climber upon the trunks of large forest trees, and owing to its marvellously rapid growth, soon reaches the lower branches. It then begins to throw out many shoots, which entwine themselves all around the trunk and branches, and also aerial tendrils, which, as soon as they reach the ground, take root. In a few years this gigantic parasite will completely envelop the trunk of the tree which has upheld it, and kill it. The whole of the inner dead tree will then rot away, leaving the hollow matapalo standing alone and flourishing. This "tree killer" is a Ficus

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