INTERESTING SKETCH BY WILLIAM CANTON.

tory and significance of Cleopatra's Needle is by Mr. William Canton, and it forms the "Prelude" to his interesting and authoritative "Story of the Bible Society" just issued by Mr. John Murray in connection with the recent centenary of that great institution: On September 12, 1878, Cleopatra's Needle was raised to its massive pedestal in the Victoria Embankment. In the core of the pedestal were inclosed two earthenware jarcontaining memorials of Great Britain in the nineteenth century. In one of these, on the invitation of Mr. Dixon engineer, the British and Foreign Bible Society had deposited various copies of the Scriptures-the Bible in

English and in French, the Pentateuch

in Hebrew, Genesis in Arabic, and the

sixteenth verse of the third chapter of

St. John in 215 languages. Thirty-three centuries ago the obelisk was cut in the red granite quarries of Syene. The sculptors engraved it with symbolic bird and beast, scarab and bee, snake and reed: and figured the great King, Thothmes III., presenting gifts of water and wine to Tum, the sunken Sun, the Sun of the Night. Under clouds of gnats, driven hard by the rods of the taskmasters, long files of captives dragged it on sledges to the sacred river, while gangs of water-carriers poured a flood under the runners to keep the groaning wood from catching fire. It was floated down the Nile on a ship of war, and was erected with infinite labor before the splendid temple of the sun in the little city of On-known in after times as Beth-shemesh by Jews, and Heliopolis by the Greek. In those days Joseph was dead, and lay embalmed in his painted mummy case or coffin of porphyry; dead, too, was Asenath, the daughter of Potipherah, priest of On; but the children of Ephraim or the children of Machin have read the inscription on this high stone, for the name and renown

the land was filled with them. Thothmes passed away, and other Pharaohs ruled, and died, and lay in glory, every one in his own house; and a king which knew not Joseph arose, and the lives of the children of Israel were made bitter with hard bondage, in mortar, and in brick, and all manner of service in the field. In those evil days "the daughter of Pharaoh" may have looked on this colossal token of departed grandeur. A scholar in the priestly college of On. Moses must have often seen it in his boyhood. Rameses, the great oppressor, carved on its shaft the columns of hieroglyphics on either side of the

of Zaphnathpaaneah, the "Sustainer of

inscription of Thothmes. Rameses, too, died and was buried rattled upon it, and the plague of lo- Weekly.

The following fine sketch of the his- custs dashed in myriads against it. and the plague of darkness clothed it as with a garment. In the dead of the night there was a great cry in Egypt. "such as there had been none like nor shall be like it any more;" and Israel went out of Egypt, bearing the bones of Joseph; and on the Mountain of Law God gave His people those Commandments which were, perchance, the first written portion of

Centuries swept by, and the Obelisk stood changeless amid the wreck of war and the fall of dynasties. The images of Beth-shemesh," may have been uttered in On; and within sight of this graven stone Jeremiah may have blotted his papyrus with tears as he wrote his Lamentations over 'the miserable estate of Jerusalem by reason of her sin."

In the long years which followed, Greek traveler and Greek philosopher gazed on the Obelisk, and its shadow fell on the tents of Alexander as he halted on his march to Memphis; but its last association with the Old Testament belongs to the time of Cleopatra. who planted a garden of balsam trees n the fields which it overlooked. Never before had the baim of Gilead grown beyond the borders of Canaan. Is it not one of the strangest coinci-

dences on record, that, after a lapse of three miller niums the Bible should have been committed to the guardian ship of this ancient monolith, whose goldcapped summit flashed out to the far pastures of Goshen in an age in which the story of Exodus had scarcely yet begun to be lived, and the incidents in the last chapters of Genesis were still the vivid recollections of what had happened as it were but yesterday? This storied column was reared to the glory of a man whose dead face may still be seen in the Frizeh Museum; but with these sacred Scriptures in its keeping, with the memories of Israel in Egypt clinging to its hieroglyphics, as the nests of the wild bees cling to those on the solitary obelisk that marks the site of still protected his kinsfolk, and the vanished city of On, it is in truth along.

> When, in some hidden future, it shall have fallen from its place, when its' treasure chamber shall have been rifled, and, perchance, a new race shall regard with interest, or amusement, or wonder, the toys, the pipes and razors, the coins of Britain, the standards of weight and measure, the map of the vast metropolis, found in these jars,

Encampment of African Pygmies at St. Louis Exposition.

ONE OF THE GREATEST CURIOSITIES OF THE FAIR.

on the south side of the St. Louis Fair iter and anticipating his generosity in Grounds proves the correctness of the the matter of peanuts. Californian proverb that better crops | Their arms are long and the can be raised overground than under- nails claw-like, convex and thick ground. Fruit culture is more profit- enough to stand the strain of a wholeable than gold mining, and in the sale grab. The toenails, too, run to a search after the "missing link" travel- buisiness point, and the feet are preers have eclipsed bone diggers.

of man-ape skeletons. Some 40 skulls of prehistoric apes have been studied as Winkelman studied the marvels of classic sculpture. An assortment of bone scraps from a cavern on the island of Java was put together and created a more far-spread sensation of the Cardiff Giant. The closeness of the fit was subsequently disputed. It could not demonstrated that the fragments had a common origin, and the link hunters pushed their investigations the presumptive cradle of the human the whisper of a confidential chat, and race at the foot of the Himalayas. evidently intended to divert attention Their hope of ultimate success was from the business purpose of the profounded on the prediction of their cedure.

overground.

St. Louis specimens can be studied at Caucasian resources of reproduction. close range, and make it evident that their ape-like characteristics are not limited to their lack of weight and

the usual question of visitors who ers of Prof, Hagenbeck's menagerie, catch a glimpse of the chattering, rest. One of his little African bush apes at less Congolanders, and an impartial in- once seemed to recognize the geograph- in the uniform of a Russian university vestigator has to admit that they were

Mongols, even the plucky Japs, are was answered in kind. short-chinned, but the Pygmies are short-chinned, but the Pygmies are other," said a Connecticut juror when almost chinless. From the roots of the be whispered to the defendant and

TRAITS OF WILD ANIMALS.

The ears sick out and can be slightly moved, the eyes, while daylight lasts, are perpetum mobiles, exploring the four points of the compass for ing the feel and the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for problems of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for ing the feel and the points of the compass for the compass for the compass of the compas

The encampment of African Pygmies about exploring the pockets of a vishensile enough to co-operate with the ciples of Charles Darwin have explored the twentieth century record if their the rocks of the under world in quest owners should turn their attention to

Pennsylvania politics. CURIOUS TRAITS. Cultivation, indeed, will perfect that in a sort of mumble, closely resembling only on compulsion.—St. Louis Globe-

grand master, but they could have The St. Louis Pygmies chatter in saved themselves much superfluous exactly the same manner when they trouble by leaving the geological cemedesire to propitiate the good will of a teries alone. They should have hunted visitor. Half their speech consists in smacking movements of the lips, the other half of clicks and grunts which only a phonograph could imitate and "The proper study of mankind is which probably have never been reman"—in that special case, and hu-man contemporaries would have serv-the Namaqua Hottentots the missioned the purpose of Darwinism better ary Moffat tried to compile a vocabulthan antediluvian apes. Long before stanley, modest David Livingstone a grammar, but found that the Engcame across a race of African savages lish alphabet needed all sorts of supwhich he described as "Pygmies, and plements to accomplish that task, the moral antipodes of the fierce Pata-gonians," but forgot to add that he form connecting links between an l and had discovered a whole nation of miss- an r, or between an s and a h, hissing sibilants and mumbled gutturals, be-They fled at his approach, but the sides dozens of diphthongs that defied

CHATTER OF WELCOME. In linguistic transactions with the arlike disposition.

"What's in that tent? Monkeys?" is are, indeed, excelled by the four-handical kinship of the newcomers and student, smoking a yellow cigarette, and

short-chinned, but the Pygmies are slower teeth the jaw bends inward to make up for a considerable outward bend further up, "the prognathous peculiarity." that gives the mouth a profile resemblance to a snout.

TRAITS OF WILD ANIMALS.

dolls, that can be made to dance at the end of a string, but, in their half-inindications of cannibalism. At sight of a fire-singed trolley car the little alarmists will make a rush for the interior of the tent, but soon re-emerge to catch another glimpse of the electric sparks and indulge in another

> RECOGNIZE FRIENDS. With exactly the same mixture of curiosity and panic-mongering demonstrativeness a gang of monkeys at the Regent Park Zoo would watch an experimenter put a live snake in a box, and steal up, one by one, to lift the

> lid and have a peep at the ogre, just to get a pretext for a rush to the rear and a shriek-and-cackle sensation. In more serious emergencies both monkeys and Pygmies show their apprecia-

posed kidnapper.

The purveyor of the Pygmy camp ousted

somehow or other," was all he could mer thing is wrong-the weather, perhaps; cent years the custom of their part against the city police."

DRAGOMAN SENT HIS SON. convert of Rev. Samuel P. Werner, no fewer than nine groomsmen. through whose influence King Noomdragoman may have overdone his part. was the brideleader, whose duty it was not only sanctioned the programme, In most countries where the real or

the visitors, but the Fair police are custom of bride capture existed, the not always able to satisfy their curi-friend or friends of the bridegroom osity. To a casual observer the grin- had the important office of capturing ning chattering bushmen all look the lady and bringing her to her lord. alike, as much so as any collection of rodents in a rat pit.

Are they above or below the dividing line between apehood and manhood? all the rest. It may be that by that time the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, "as the waters cover the sea;" it may be that in good and evil the world of that are about a lickel could be contained as a wolf would rout a jackal.

The bridegroom was led to the church between two maids, and the bride by two young men, holding her by the arms as if unwilling. This was evidently a survival of the idea of an evil the world of that are about on the Kidneys. Dodd's dently a survival of the idea of an evil the world of that are about on the bridegroom was led to the church between two maids, and the bride by two young men, holding her by the arms as if unwilling. This was evidently a survival of the idea of and evil the world of that age shall jackal could claim the prize medals, The resemble the world of to-day: of this and the Pygmies have, somehow or at least be sure, that whatever shall other, acquired the knack of articulate guised, can be traced in the custom Rameses, too, died and was buried with his father and grandfather in the white perished, whatever shall have been forgotten, whatever shall have changed, the Bible will still survive. Scholars, if no others, will surely still survive. If the was the heart of Pharaoh hardened to the likeness of this pillar of granite, and Moses stretched forth his languages; men will handle these books. rod, and the plague of frogs squatted of a bygone age with delight and rev- ferred to ignore the grimaces of his and croaked on its pediment, and the erence, and will recall the story of the sticking out his tongue and rolling his plague of flies blackened the ruddiness of its aspect, and the plague of hail the keeping of the great stone.—T. P.'s eyes, only made him turn his head with a yawn of ennul. He didn't think be regarded as the leader in the act with a yawn of ennui. He didn't think it worth his while to retort in kind. But which $\hat{\mathbf{y}}$ is the department of the department of the contract of the contract

> Nor have they yet outgrown that which have now become obsolete. There leading periodicals, a pioneer in the field Nor have they yet outgrown that dread of darkness that makes the smaller varieties of our Darwinian cousins shrink in dismay at sight of a cousins shrink in dismay at sight of a to the brideman of giving the bride quantity. Her writings were of a somenocturnal prowler. A flopping tent, a branch stirred by the breath of the night wind, is enough to scare them. night wind, is enough to scare them lady's father or other near male rela-

of the meon. Our own race, in that respect, has

just about reached the verge of emancipation, but in early childhood the instincts of our primitive forefathers are For nearly half a century the dis-clutching hands; it might paralyze night spooks, in fact, seems to be an apt to reassert themselves. The fear of echo of the long ages when the slumber of man-like tree-dwellers were interrupted by the raids of topical giant

Both the mental and physical chargift of four-handed appropriation; the acteristics of the Pygmies might be traveler Brehm describes the exploits summed up as a strange mixture of of an Abyssinian baboon that would man-like and ape-like peculiarities. manicure the face of an interviewer their appreciation of spiritual stimulor gently sift his hair in quest of entomological superfluities, while the finger-like toes ascertained the bottom facts of the coat pockets. And all that while the depredator's lips would move ed Darwinians will swallow alcohol

> Paid a High Price but was pleased with the result

In February last I purchased a New Scale Williams Piano which has given perfect satisfaction in every particular. The tone, touch, repetition and singing qualities are pleasing in every respect, and although the price paid was in excess of many makes, I am confident that I have made a wise choice, and would cheerfully recommend it to intending purchasers, believing it to be equalled by few and excelled by none.

KINGSTON, Col. THOS. CLYDE, Nov. 26th 1903. Reeve of Ernestown. The Williams New Scale satisfies the most exacting.

For sale by The Williams Piano Company, Limited, sole agents, 171 Dundas street, London, Ont.

The Nihilist.

At the edge of the pavement he stands, welcomed them with a chatter that the carriages fly past him throughout

the hour of promenade,

IN OLDEN DAYS

THE PHRASE ORIGINATED FROM SCOTTISH CUSTOMS IN BYGONE DAYS-THE DUTIES OF THE OFFICE.

Was the Groomsman's Place to Give th Bride Away-He Also Passed the Cake -Usages in Shropshire.

It may be a surprise to some people tion of allies. By way of testing that to know that the phrase "best man"penchant the keepers of a monkey the bridegroom's nearest attendant-is house sometimes induce a stranger to approach their pets with a club and a bushel bag, and almost invariably with the result of making a delegation of called the "best maid." Neither exfour-handed petitioners clutch the pression has much to recommend it. It neck of their protector and invite his a great pity, indeed, that "best man," attention to the maneuvers of the supphrase, should have so completely from our common everyday was thus repeatedly retained in behalf speech the good old English name of of his clients. They would clutch his "brideman" or "bridesman," Another arms, pat his shoulder and mumble in old name is "groomesman," and in days his ear, leaving him to guess the motive of their appeal.

gone by the bridegroom was attended, not by one friend, but by several, who "They want me to help them out were known as the bridemen or grooms

say in reply to the questions of as- The term "best man" came into use, tonished bystanders. "It's no use to presumably, to indicate the one of ask the interpreter," he would sometimes add. "All he knows is that they their various duties and was in closest wish me to intercede, and that some- attendance on the bridegroom. In reor possibly they have been caught groomsmen has been occasionally repocket-ricking and want me to take vived, but it has not become general. Dame Bradette Cured of All Her Pains At a fashionable wedding, four or five years ago, the bride was content with The interpreter is John Condola, a as the bridegroom was supported by five bridesmaids and two pages, where-

bee, of Pygmyland, consented to con-But at the present time such an tribute his share to the international meaning, nor are those attendant curiosities of the Exposition. In de- friends of so much use, as in days of scribing the joys of St. Louis the old. The forerunner of the brideman for, in the eleventh hour, His Majesty to bring the bride to the bridegroom. but insisted on sending his own son pretended capture of the bride was an essential part of the ceremony, and "Which is the Crown Prince?" ask wherever traces of the very ancient

DRYDEN AS WITNESS. In one of Dryden's plays there is the line: 'Betwixt her guards she seemed In size they represent about a fair by bridemen led," and Brand tells us medium between Hagenbeck's orang- that at many old English weddings

The same idea, somewhat more disest friend was chosen as escort with

the old, unsophisticated days, before the melancholy monstrosities of the modern music hall had driven the genuine old English ballads and songs out the cream of magazine writings between 1845 and 1852.

bridesmaid to be already married. "I poems, which attracted the attention of have really seen," she writes, "a married woman acting as bridesmaid!" day, and other writers of note. But it Less than twenty years ago a Newport newspaper, describing a village wedding, said that Mr. and Mrs. So-andso, of ——, "accompanied the happy couple and performed the offices of best man and bridgement was entired to the National Era of Washington correspondent for several New York papers. ried woman acting as bridesmaid!" best man and bridesmaid respective-

Another old function of the bridesnen, or bridesquires, as they were ometimes called, was to carry round the cake and the bridebowl. The bridebowl, or cup, was handed round at a wedding, so that the friends might drink the health of the newly-married

KIDNEY DISEASE POSITIVELY CURED,

will stand back of every word I say in regard to



But before the proceedings had reached this pleasant point, it had been the duty of the bridemen to lift the bride over the threshold. This is an ancient and wide-spread custom, the neaning of which has caused much shedding of ink. In the west of Scotland, of old, says Mr. Napier, in his book on the folklore of that region, "the threshold of the house was disenchanted by charms, and by anoint ing it with certain unctuous perfumes but as it was considered unlucky for the wife to tread upon the threshold on first entering her house, she was

dustry.' The custom is not confined to European peoples, for a somewhat analogous practice exists in China, where the bride is carried into the house by a matron, and at the door is lifted over riage, even in this country, there are folk who are careful on entering a house to step over and not on threshold. There is a world of lore, indeed, surrounding the subject of the

of wood, a symbol of domestic in-

The modern best man may feel thankful that his duties are not so thoughtfully. onerous as those of his predecessors of long ago; nor need he trouble to be or on the watch to propitiate the uncertain goddess, Fate.-London Globe.

This Message Is for Women

by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Suffered for Years Before She Found Quick Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

St. Rose du Degele, Temiscouata County, Quebec, July 29.—(Special)— Suffering women all over Canada will read with feelings of interest and relief the experience of Dame Amedee Bradette of this place.

"It gives me pleasure to be able to cured of all the ills I suffered for a a comfortable home, in a little college morning—shot by his own hand. He Kidney Pills quick relief from all my pains. I only had to take one box to side your bed feebly pictures her riches her marriage had brought her, bring back my health, and in five beauty. It tells the outward loveliness, the jewels, the gowns, the deed to her trouble

Those troubles known only to women to weak, run-down, suffering women.

THE LITERARY CAREER OF GRACE GREENWOOD

naturally, whether the groom's near- SHE WAS A BRILLIANT WOMAN AND MOST VOLUMINOUS AUTHORESS.

The Pygmies do, and, in a game of face-pulling, are apt to lose their tempers and slam down their fists with the custom of marriage by capture. Later, the bride-marriage by capture. Later, the bride-marriage by capture functions to perform wielding the "gracefullest quill" in the Mrs. Sarah Jane Clarke Lippincott

into the farthest corner of their refuge. A gorilla would view such phenomena with the unconcern of conscious strength. Even the big rockbaboons of the Abyssinian Alps have made friends with the god of night, and often frolic about in the glimpses

uine old English ballads and songs out of use and memory—in this ballad there are the lines which allude to the custom named:

"I thought you had been at the wed—ding," she cried,
"To wait on the squire and give him his bride."

"I thought you had been at the wed—br. That was the daughter of Dr. Thaddeus Clarke, who was a grand-son of Jonathan Edwards, and was described from the old Puritan and Huguenot families. At the age of 12 Sara Clarke went to Rochester to attend the common here in Kentucky than any place 1 know of;

"I thought you had been at the wed—br. The strongest, softest nests, Estelle, are built by the birds drew aside the drapery, and revently raised her eyes to the stars.

"Moon-Blindness.

This disease is more common here in Kentucky than any place 1 know of; The bullfrog, as every small boy knows, commonly jumps, and jumps far, at the

A still more curious thing is that it Godey's and Graham's magazines of s considered lucky, Miss Burke tells Philadelphia and various periodicals, is, for either the best man or the Her first attempts took the form of

An Odd Coincidence.

A little story which throws an interesting light on at least one South Aferrage esting light on at least one South Aferrage and Breeder. rican war pensioner comes from a well-known British firm of gunmakers. An employe, Sam Jenkins, lost a leg at the battle of Magersfontein. His account of the injury that cost him nistleg is a remarkable one. The wound was sustained after the disastrous attempt of the Highland Brigade—in which Jenkins served—to rush the Magersfontein.

All the following morning, it will be remembered, the survivors of the unsuccessful night attack lay facing the survivors of the disastrous of the was given me by a very wise which was given me by a very wise which was given me by a very wise when you have wonan.

Here it is: "Just when you feel that things are about at their of things are about at their of the wonan.

In the following morning of the disastrous of the disastrous of the disastrous of the wonan.

All the following morning, it will be a the disastrous of the disastrous of the disastrous of the wonan.

All the following morning, it will be a the disastrous of the disastrous of the wonan.

All the following morning of the disastrous of the disastro rican war pensioner comes from a successful night attack lay facing the enemy's position, exposed to a heavy short range fire.

If they lifted a hand it drew a hail of bullets, while the bare insides of their knees were so flayer by the burning sun that hundreds were completely lamed for a considerable time.
"To add to our enjoyment," says

pair—a kind of loving-cup ceremony.
But before the proceedings had THE SUNDERING OF THE CYCLE

Margaret Hughes, in the Terre Haute Star.

ume of Chaucer, to make room for his slender young daughter on the arm of his chair. She fluttered over to him in the chair. her soft white gown, its cut revealing fame. the curve of her firm, fair throat, and lifted over it and seated upon a piece the artistic lines of her rounded arms. see her again, to hear her voice, be-"Where to tonight, Estelle?"

and Mrs. Mills,' she answered, blithe-

"With Mr. Denton? Isn't Teddy Variel going?" "I suppose so-yes." Her tone was ina pan of charcoal. Apart from mar-different, but her nervousness under gown was soft and white. Above her her father's gaze betrayed a stifled un- shoulder a red rose lifted with the easiness, a silenced struggle.

very wealthy man," he said. threshold into which we cannot here one's dreams." The note of personal gazing at her through a mist of tears triumph in her voice was harsh to her Patti was singing 'Home, Sweet father's listening ear. He regarded her Home.'

on his guard against unlucky omens, pretty and pure. The soul of your his head, and his strong, pale face, magnetism of my gaze-I "Not of your marriage, father?" 'No. My marriage was a subsequent

> ried before she became my wife-married and widowed." "Why, no, father, dear," said the would deal humiliation for her guile girl, with quick, sympathetic interest. less taking of my hands. "I never care to speak of that, yet

I must give you a message from the dead.' "I should't have made this engagewith you.'

"No. I want you to go. I'll have time tinued: to tell you before they come." He cafessor. The miniature that hangs bemused a minute in silence. your mother first went out of my life. was always waiting. says Dame Bradette, "that I am She was placed very much as you, in number of years. I found in Dodd's town, where her father, too, was a pro-

> wonderful smile. "She and I had discovered the pur- father's home. ple twilight. In every blossom I saw her face; the dewdrop gleamed with claimed her. I'll never forget her words the luster of her eyes; her voice was that night, nor the sorrowful eyes in the warbling of the birds; her smile smiling into mine. She gave me her was in the sunshine. Somehow, I feel, hand and whispered: Estelle, that is the way Teddy Variel

ment. I was only a struggling student, the stars are shining and, though her father believed that I "Mother!" breathed the check his wife's ambition for her child. ful mother!" "There came to the town, very much like the coming of this young Denton, a man with gracious personal gifts, the glowing coals. and riches which at that time seemed

inheritance. They met-and he loved her. ture was gentle, her mother determin- heaven. ed, and her father, poring over ancient to his home. I was powerless. She could ed at your tiny pink face, and said: not receive me when I called, and, at

the man. "She accepted him the night of the ed to me, 'tell her the tragedy of my senior ball. She told him frankly that youth tell her the glory of my sunset. her love was mine; that in promising I think she'll understand.' him she was acceding to her mother's will. But he was buyantly confident that love would come. They were marsion filled with treasures of art. She young daughter. "Good-night, Estelle, had jewels and gowns and horses-all

And it has been pointed out that the same custom may be hinted at in the marriage service rubric—"The minister receiving the woman at her father's local and while she went through the regular course with success, she found the multiplication table no labor of love. Like many women writers whose names for friend's honds, and while she went through the feather's local and while she went through the feather's local and while she went through the feather's local and while she went through the feather is an unusually large number of blind horses to be seen on the streets. Some writers attribute it to the climate, a big fellow that would measure extend the same of receiving the woman at her father's or friend's hands."

CUSTOM IN SHROPSHIRE.

Among the Shropshire peasantry in quite recent years something of the old custom seems to have prevailed. Miss Burne, in her delightful book on "Shropshire Folklore," says that at weddings in humble life the bride's father is seldom and her mother never present. As a rule the only companions or friend's hands."

Like many women writers whose names for father's whose names for father's whose names for friend's whose names for father's whose names for friend's whose names for father's whose names for he spirit, and knew more of languages and literature, more of the stables and heredity. The latter, I think, is the true cause. Like produces like; if you breed from a spavined mare the larger part of her offspring will be spaving when and the appropriate of the soil, feeding, filthy, baddy ventilated stables and heredity. The latter, I think, is the true cause. Like produces like; if you breed from a spavined mare the larger part of her offspring will be spaving the approached, will permit their hands to a big fellow that would measure extended. The stables and heredity. The latter, I think, is the true cause. Like produces like; if you breed from a spavined mare the sum of the differential calculus.

Says that at the same with ringbones, and if you breed from a spavine and the stables and heredity. present. As a rule the only companions to church of the bride and groom are the best man and the bridesmaid. In such circumstances it is obvious that the lady must be given away by her lover's friend, on whose arm she has walked to church.

A still more curious thing is that it. symptoms of ophthalmia. It is well known there is no cure for it, and such horses are continually changing hands until they become blind.

Symptoms of ophthalmia. It is well anyway.

Then the man shakes hands with the other big bullfrog in like manner, this second one submitting to the handshake until they become blind.

Symptoms: The eye is weak and watery, with a free discharge of aqueous fluid, which runs down the cheeks; the owner may think some foreign substance has lodged in the eye; in three or four days it clears up and is apparently all right.

With the same calm gravity of demeanor that had marked the first.

It is not uncommon for fishes in captivity to become, with uniformly gentle treatment, so tame that they will feed from the hand; but tame bullfrogs are in clears up and is apparently all right. it clears up and is apparently all right, some but in four to six weeks it occurs again. Sun. In this way it will recur again and again

A new theory of the Martian canals is that Mars has a solid crust and an elastic nucleus of a higher temperature The crust in cooling necessarily contracted, and the pressure upon the mass within caused fissures to be formed in the surface.

Go back to Christmas—last Christmas. Begin with the presents you got (placing especial mind on the ones you know you fidn't deserve), and follow that up with January's gifts in the shape of good health, visits, visitors, books read, trips taken, bills paid, nice things said to and about you (allowing only having heard half), and then sort up your memory on what you might have done. Before you get to February you will be so ashamed

The professor pushed aside his vol-1 "For a year I did not care what beume of Chaucer, to make room for his came of me. But I loved her, and could

"Five years passed. The longing to came intolerable pain. I went back to "To the senior ball with Mr. Denton New York, and haunted the streets, the stores, the theaters, where she might be. Then, one night, when I had almost despaired, I saw her in her box

at the opera. "She surpassed even my dreams. Her same proud tilt of her own pretty "They tell me this Mr. Denton's a head. I thrilled at the thought that on her I had never seen a faded flow-"Oh, it's true. He has riches beyond er. The house became blurred; I was

"Sit here on the hassock, dear. I can scuring crowd, near enough to see my "I hurried out and stood in the obsee you better. You are sweet and lost girl and to hear her voice as she pretty and pure. The soul of your passed. She turned her head restlessly mother shines in your eyes." He lifted from side to side (it was perhaps the with its soft framing of waving gray, heart and soul were in it), and then, was profiled against the vivid velvet before I realized it, the crowd had of his chair. His voice became almost parted, and she stood before me with outstretched hands. I could not speak -the old joy had gone from her eyes, and in them was a sadness that never date. You do not know—I have never lightened. Her husband stood waiting told you—that your mother was mar- beside the carriage door. He had grown coarse and worn, and on his face were the lines of a tyranny which

The professor covered his eyes. tonight I see I must tell you the story. Years had passed, yet that scene never came without raising the primitive rage of his impotence. The girl at his feet laid a comforting cheek against ment. You are sad, father; I'll stay his knee. His voice regained its gen-

"On this night, years ago, Estelle, need me, and somehow she knew I stayed near lest some time she would

months I have had no return of my but only hints at her inner grace. Eh! mansion, and, when his obligations there were many who sighed for her were liquidated, she was pennilesspoorer far than when she had left her

"I waited some months and then I "'Once, long ago, I looked into the

heart of a purple morning glory, and The girl put up a protesting hand. dreamed a dream of my life—and you. Her father smiled, and resumed his Tomorrow, I shall look again, and see the realization of my dream. The flow-"Her mother forbade our engage- ers are asleep tonight, dear, but see! should win fame, his counsel did not heart stirred to its depths. "My beauti-The professor rose slowly, and laid

his arm along the mantel shelf, above

"We had two short years together, nmense. He had just come into his pitifully short, yet sometimes I think a day is worth a lifetime. Those two At years gave us the moon, the sun, the first she would not listen, but her na- stars-and for her they purchased "When she lay dying in my arms, tragedies, overlooked one creeping in- the morning you were born, she look-"Some time it may come to you the functions where we met, she was my little one, to choose-to weigh the zealously guarded by her mother and wealth of love against inveigled gold. If that time ever comes,' she whisper-

His voice trailed to a whisper; the gray head bowed. The din of a bell intruded on its worried, and he took her away to a man-shipful scene. He turned to his awed

commonly jumps, and jumps far, at the approach of any humankind; but there bigger one:
"Now, will you shake hands today?"

something new in New York. -New York

See the Blessings.

Did you ever cure yourself of grumbling? If you haven't, then my this which was given me by a very wise

Attar of ylang-ylang, which rivals attar of roses as a perfume and is worth from \$40 to \$50 more a pound, is the product of a tree which grows in the