THE HEARTHSTONE.

The Sergeant closed it, handing it to the

other soldier, saying:
"Take cure of it for the old man," turning,
as he spoke, to leave the room.

The soldier took the Bible, and, as he did so, saw scribbled with a pin on the leather cover, "John Duval."

"Look here," said he to the Sergeant, "there's John Daval's name clear enough. I knew him down in Kent when I was a boy. His wife and two children died in one week, and his cousin came to see him and wanted him to sell his place and come away to Lancaster with him, but John wouldn't hear of such a thing, and one day his cousin said he had been missing since the night before, and he waited for some weeks and then sent for his wife, and they're all there now in John Daval's place, he's dead in a madhouse,"

When the soldiers returned with the Bible they found Adam much revived, and told the story of the dead man Adam had known as

On the departure of Adam several of the soldiers were left in charge of the house and its inmates, Colonel Lindsay giving orders to have the body of the dead man haid decently out, and also that a deposition might be taken of what the soldier knew concerning him, that the case might be investigated by the proper

This was subsequently done, and John Dava's cousin was seized, his ill-gotten land wrested from his hands, and he himself condemned to the galleys for life.
Upon Adam's arrival in St. James' Square he

was laid in a comfortable bed in a quiet chamber, and attended by Lord Cranstoun's physician, who said that care would soon restore the old man.

Agnes preferred that her marriage jaunt should be put off until Adam's recovery. This was at once agreed to by her husband, and as Lord Cranstonn was the owner of a handsomely furnished villa house at Bayswater, the young couple took up their residence there for

It was there that Mrs. Lindsay received her visits of congratulation, from thence she went to the various parties given on her account, and there that she held her first evening receptions. Long years after she looked back to the happy time at Bayswater as the happiest

days of her existence.

Margaret, too, had her reminiscences of that beautiful villa home, its broad walks, its sunshine and its flowers, amid which she walked with handsome Ernest De Vere, listening to his sweet-toned voice as the beautiful boy, scarce four summers older than herself, told her stories of his College lore, speaking of the loves of the Greek and Roman maidens, because he wished to lead her to a theme which joined to her fair face, dwelt ever in his thoughts

Ernest De Vere was a relative of Lord Cranstoun's on his father's side of the house. He was an orphan boy and a ward of his young relation, with whom all his vacations were He was an especial favorite with Lady Morton, and her love was returned with interest by the motherless boy.

She had great influence over him. It was well for him that she had. Her counsel kept him from the muddy waters in which so many young men of fair promise, the loved of all, soil their white garments with stains which

nothing on earth can ever erase.

He had passed at Woolwich (he was to be a soldier, as his father and his father's fathers had been), and was now waiting a cadetship, of which he had the promise, in the Indian

Ludy Morton was the confident of his love for Margaret, and as the lady was not a penni-

less one, gave him her ready sympathy.

The girls had each a small fortune, inherited from their mother, which had been placed in the hands of Mr. Waddel, and as the money had been allowed to lie at interest, Sir Robert never having drawn on principal nor interest. it had accommissed until a few months after Agnes's narriage, when Mr. Waddel heard of it by accident, he wrote to Colonel Lindsay, telling him that his wife and sister-in-law

were each possessed of ten thousand pounds. Sir Richard lad been in hopes of adding this to his own store in the event of the girls dying unmarried, and had it been so he would have

unmarried, and had it been so he would have succeeded.

Adam was now well and strong, and as he refused to go back to his own Scottish home, Colonel Lindsay proposed that he should accompany them to the Continent, where it was decided they, including Margaret, should spend the next six months the sacret of which the bachelor, but then he has the pleasure of which the bachelor, knows and the next six months. the next six months.

Lady Morton had been in poor health for some time, and was to form one of the party, accompanied by young De Vore, who waited with them the arrival of his cadetship.

(To be continued.)

PLANNING HOLIDAYS,

Three-fourths of the pleasure of a holiday lie in the planning of it. There are hosts of people who could never got through life at all if it were not for perpetually dreaming of the little breaks of sunshine which enlives it. The tutor clears his way through a quagmire of examination papers by anticipations of the "Long." The serjeant glances at the last volume of the Alpine Club, and plunges with a smile of comfort into his pile of briefs. A whilf of sea air seems to cool the hot brow of the City merchant as a thought of the coming outing floats in upon the worry of the dog-days. The drearlest routine in fact is lightened by the conscionsness that a good time coming lies at the end of it. There is nobody who has not some cherished romance which gives a tings of fancy to his life; the soberest Evangelical dreams of a restoration of the Jows, and even Sir Cornowall Lowiss—If tame may be trusted used to play at governing an ideal kingdom, where everybody knew Greek and lived up to where even your was to the hard-headed statesman the holiday is to the hard-headed man of business. When it comes, it comes no doubt in a definite way, and becomes practically as much a matter of routine as his briefs or his dny-books. But before it comes it constitutes the romance of his tife. So long as he can plan his holiday there is "a sense of something interfused" through all the weariness and interused through in the weariness and drudgery of overyday existence. The bigness and vastness of the world throws its glamour over Mincing Lane. We can go, as long as we are only planning our voyages, just where we like. We road the story of the cruption in the are only planning our voyages, just where we like. We read the story of the cruption in the class compartment. The household grimly Times, and are off in inney to Vosuvius. A present of grouse transports us to the Highlands. We put down "the Larr and the Doctor," and

flit away with a perfect indifference about time or money to the coral-reefs of Polynesia. And then there is the delicious freedom to change and vary our holidays as we please. Every one knows the terrible sense of compulsion which haunts the actual holiday, the regret which wakes up the moment we are fairly embarked on it, the knowledge which bursts on us of far prettier excursions the moment it is too late to undertake them. But so long as the holiday is undertake them. But so long as the holiday is a dream we may change it as often as we please. We are troubled with no sense of re-sponsibility, with no difficulties about Johnny's school bills and the balance at the banker's; we have to submit to no humiliating compromises with the leagued forces of the family. The world is all before us where to choose. A moment will come perhaps when the doctor will put a stern finger down on the health-station he has chosen for our prison-house, or when the wife will demur to our favourite haunts as "too dull for the girls." But so long as wife and doctor let us alone we have it all our own way, and it is the sense of having it all our own way which gives such a special pleasure to "planning holidays." No doubt there are a good many people to whom the notion of planning holidays will

seem the very reverse of pleasant—people who pique themselves on having no plans at all, and who linger to the last moment in a futter of change. Practically such people go just where change. Practically such people go just where other people go, and do exactly what other people do, but they hug themselves on the fact that they might go elsewhere and do quite differently if they pleased. And so in all anticipations of holidays they revel in the vague. The least attempt to fix them to a meeting at any definite spot, or to being anywhere at any definite time, is resented as practical and unpoette. They tell you trankly that they hate "being tied down." One day they are wild about the delights of the Pyramids, and the next day they are buttonholing Don Sombrero, and are curious about the climato of Andatusia. With perfect consistency they decline a through tieket at starting, and console themselves in the hour of sea-sickness console themselves in the hour of sea-sickness by resolving to throw over Belgium and take a peop in the Pyrenees. But all this means, not that they are really averse to planning holidays, but that they like to retain as long as they can the liberty of changing their plans. It makes in fact little difference as to the pleasure of holiday-planning whether our plans are definite or indefinite. To the Alpiue climber the charm of his anticipations lies in the difficulty and delicacy of the combinations they require. To catch the right guides, to hit the right side of the inaccessible, to selze the right minute for the attempt, are all so many delicate problems which, if he never manages to solve them in reality, give him an exquisite console themselves in the hour of sea-sicknes solve them in reality, give him an exquisite pleasure by their easy solution in his dreams. There is almost a thrill of excitement in con-triving how the last week of Sessions may leave us an hour to eatch the steumer for Reykyavik, or speculating how to visit the Geysers and still be back at the opening of Term. There is enjoyment even in the claborate preparations of the systematic tourist in his choice of the proper places to visit and the proper people to see, in his claborate inquiries and careful docketing of information, in the number of his jottings from guide-books, and the "hints of investigation" which vary his notes. It is a pleasure which culminates in our plans for the Nile. There is the right moment to return. There is the wind that blows up stream to a cortain day, and the wind that blows down stream with equal pertinacity. There is the name of the one honest dragoman to be got from our friend, a name which ou friend is willing enough to give, but reluctant to spell. There is the right donkey-boy and the wrong donkey-boy, the slightest confusion between whom will make Cairoa paradise or a purgatory. We have to learn the dodges of the Itels and the ways of the crew, to be coached as to the extortions of the Shelk of the Cataracts, and the proper backsheesh for Beni-Hassan. Nile-planning is one of the most absorbing sports in the world, whother in the end one goes up the Nile or not. The mere reading for it is a world in itself. Our table is littered with Lepsius and Wilkinson. We know the latest researches of M. Mariette. We are able to air a pretty knowledge of hieroglyphies at the last garden-party of the season. We have our theory of the dynastics, and talk in a patronizing way of pylons and obelisks. Sport, too, throws its enchantment over our dreams. We eye our Manton, and pity the poor creatures who will be lingering about the corners of pheasant covers when we are potting ibises and crocodiles. We inquire at the 200 Into the habits of hip-popotami, and study the vulnerable parts between the bars. It matters very little

nothing. It is something to see the altered tone of the wife of one's boson as the holidays draw near. The accrbity, the occasional tone of distation, pass into a gentle deference and a playful lumor. The old contests are unived, and the bugles sound trace even over the grievance of limited allowances or grudged bonnet bills. Peace sureads her wing over a household whose caim is only broken by faint and delicate suggestions of the pleasure of a "holiday together" on the moors, or by faincy pictures of a family circle at Scarborough. A dexterous diplomatis threatening storms by easted hints as to the delights of Baden-Baden, or may here a wretched partner on from stage to stage of submission to his masculine caprice by delusive visions of a winter at Rome. On the other hand, it is only a husband wao has to face the difficulty of actually planting the family holiday. No doubt an ingenious person can get a fund of amusement out of the varying wishes of the members of his household, can pit mamma's longing for Harro-gate against his daughter's antipathy to "invalid places," and finally step in at a moment of general exhaustion and carry off single-handed the honors of the day. But, as a rule, he is regarded as the common enemy and oppressor of all It is his business to be economical, and on the question of economy the British mother and the British daughter are at one. No consideration of expense will reconcile the one to the absence of pleasant partners, or the other to the dis-comforts of a cheap lodging-house. Sly refernees to the cost of club life deepen into a storm of Indignation over the general solfishness of men, as Patermaillas discloses his little plan for an antumn settlement at Mudbank-on-theof anticipated rheumatism, of unentable dinners and abusive landladies, of months of dulness and boredom only varied by donkeys and shrimps. The obstitutey of the banker who refuses to allow any over-drawing is regarded as a mere ruse on the part of a despote and hard-hearted parent. Sheers accompany his culcu-lations of the railway fares, and his bints on the

But we are not quite sure that even the economical holiday is not better in prospect than the sorry expedient of a round of country visits. There is little pleasure to be got out of a series of perpetual joggings from one house to another, where the only planning can consist in ingenius devices for our believe and a visit of the property of the pro nious devices for curtailing one's stay at places that bore one, and avoiding by a dexterous arrangement of dates any possible collision with people whom one lates. The most ecstatic funcy can conjure no sort of excitement out of the prospect in meeting over the table at the manor the faces one is recognizing in Pall Mall, or of louiging down a country lane with the girl or of lounging down a country lane with the girl who is nodeling to one in the Park. That holiday planning of this sort goes on is certain enough, but it is holiday planning of a very low and Joyless sort. But even this has a lower deep. Holiday planning degenerates into a flendish intitction when it dies into a touting for invitations, into bothering fauly Bareacres for a week at Stonecrop Hall, or Jogging the memory of the single peer who in a luckless moment once muttered vaguely how glad he should some day be to see his old school friend at his country house. But it is obt to see with at his country house. But it is odd to see with what zest and pertincelly the process is carried on. Former repulses are forgotten, the humili-ations of the last vacation are remembered no more. However certain he may be of being more. However certain he may be or neing invited with the ruck, and cooped up in the dullest of prison-houses with a brace of old downgers and the country doctor, a "constant visitor" revets in a thousand golden speculations of pleasure, and of the wit and fashion amongst which he is about to figure. He invents repar-tees which are never called for, and treasures up little anecdotes which are destined to die before birth. He dreams of a round of social successes, of a rivalry for the pleasure of his company, of pressure to "stop longer" and not run away so soon. Perhaps, as we said before, the pleasure is in the dreams themselves. For one month he is a dull, disappointed unit among the people "one must invite." But for six months he has been the layoured guest of the noble and the great. It is something to dream, as the song says, that we live in marble balls. Even if a dry reply to the insimuating little note amounces that the "box" is full, it is something to have enjoyed the moors in prospect. A week of anti-cloated salmon-fishing or a hoped-for battue is perhaps more really enjoyable than six days of wadding through Scotch streams with the aid of bare-legged gillies or watching for hours at the corner of a shabby cover. But it must be owned that pleasures of this sort require a robust inne-gination if they are to be dreamed year after year, and that there are few forms of holiday planning so trying to temper and good taste .-

THE SONG IN CAMP.

AN INCIDENT IN THE CRIMEAN WAR.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

" (live us a song," the soldier cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camp allied.
Grow weary of bombarding.

The dark Rodan, in silent scoff, Lay grim and threatening under, And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer beliched its thunder.

"Give us a song," the guardsmen say,
"We storm the forts to-morrow;
Sing while we may—another day
Will bring enough of corrow."

They lay along the battery's side; Below the snoking cannon; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

They sung of love and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory. Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang Annio Laurie.

Dear girl, her name he could not speak, But as the song grew louder Something upon the soldier's check Washed off the stains of powder.

Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion
ase like an anthom rich and strong—
Their buttle eve confession.

Beyond, the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers; And the Crimean valleys learned flow English love remembers. And once again the fires of hell Rained on the Russian quarters. With scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Norsh's eyes grow dim For a singer dumb and gory, And English Mary mourned for him Who sang of Annie Laurie.

Ah, soldier, to your honored rest, Your lave and glory bearing; The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A CITIZEN of Hartford, Connecticut, is the proud possessor of an umbrella which has been in the family for seventy years. The top is of silk, which the owner takes pleasure in assuring his friends originally formed a portion of the dross of one of his founds anosetors, who came over in the Mayflower.

In Form the Pounc Skavice.—In reply to a question in Parliament. Mr. Stanfeld stated that the quantity of ink annually purchased for the public service was 71:016 rallons of liquid, and 192.382 gallons of powder ink. The cost was L2.212 6. 6d. of which amount upwards of L1.300 was purchased for and path by India. The whole amount was supplied under a private contract.

The valuation of New York, recently published, exhibits a total of real and personal estate amounting to \$1.076.000.000; that of Boston, \$685.000.000; This is a difference of \$490.000.000 in layor of New York. New York has seventy banks, with \$80.000.000; Boston fifty, with \$50.000.000. New York in hirty-two savings banks; Boston sixteen. Their combined deposits are \$150,000,000.

The oldest ship affort in the British mercantile navy is a collier brig, belonging to South Shields, named the "Brotherly Love," and it is claimed that this is the identical vessel upon which the circumnavigator, Captain James Cook, served out his time as an apprentice. Captain Cook shipped on board the "Brotherly Love" about the year 1748, so that the venerable brig must be about one hundred and twenty-live years old.

A FORT WAYNE man has a socket knife which belong to Wilkie Collins, the English novelist, and has a history. Collins bought it, and had his name engraved on it. He lost it at Tours, France. The finder committed a murder with it. Collins chanced to be in attendance at the trial, and recovered his knife. He lost it again at Buth, England, and the finder committed suicide with it. Collins again recovered the knife, but lost it, the third time. This time it was found in Fort Wayne. The gentleman who picked it up is a great admirer of the novelist, and wrote to him, receiving in reply a letter detailing the above facts.

On the northern shores of California the sea beach has extensive ranges of golden sands which have been worked for years, and yet annually preduce considerable amounts of gold, remarkable for purity. The sand is black, and confains titaniferous iron and visible particles of gold. Those who have worked these beaches have found that the sands grew richer the further the breakers were penetrated, and life boats that sounded in six to ten fathoms beyond found the sandy bottom still richer in gold of remarkable brightness. This has but to the conclusion that there are submarine bods of golden sands much richer than those that have been exposed; and the Alta California says that the Pacific Submarine Exploring Company of this city is about to employ the same kind of diving bell which has been so successfully used at Hell Gate for the collection of the deposits which are supposed to lie off the cosst beneath the waters of the Pacific.

WPT AND HUMOUR.

MEN OF COLOR-Painters.

EYE SERVANTS: Speciacles, VERY pleasant on a hot day, or any other day o'ver nice treat,

Thu ties that connect business men with the public--advertise.

The Menther have the most Ues and Downs in Life-Hod-earthers. Waar is that which is black, white, and read all over ?- A newspaper.

Or all the birds that please as with their bire, the nost popular is the hen.

While some selfish men think of marriage, they seem to see the Union before them. Wity is a pair of skates like an apple?—Recause they both have occasioned the fall of man.

Way is Blondin so popular with the public ?-- Be-cause his performances are always in cord.

It a lady refuses her lover (Edward), why is her uswer like Burton ale ?--Because it's No. Ted. The Cleveland Leader mentions an organ grinder of that city as "an old veteran suicide inducer." What is the difference between an unmarried and a married lady?—One is-n-miss and the other a

Artisfic..." I am only drawing from an old master" as a promising youth said when taken in the act of stealing from the till of a former employer! TOMKINS, who is terribly henpecked, says the recutest mice-take he ever made in his life was on his weldling-day. His wife denies it, and says it was the who was miss-led.

GENERAL Dremor has been indulging at Versailles in a glowing panegyric on the heroism of the French trmy in the recent war and insurrection. All things considered, we feel inclined to say to Ducrot-Don't

A Paterson boy put a lighted match into a nearly empty powder kog, to see what would happen. He won't do so again, as his curiosity is satisfied, but the girl who sits next him in school thinks he looked better with his nose on.

better with his nose on.

Here is a cheerful announcement from the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel:—

"A coffin room has been established on Wayne street, in the rear of the Sentinel building. Any one feeling like attacking the editor will save his relatives trouble by coming around that way and selecting his box."

"Wheels."

ing his box."

"Why does the operation of hanging kill a man?"
asked a medical professor of his class. "Because, replied one of the students," inspiration is checked, circulation is stopped, and the blood suffuses and congerts the brain." "Finder!" and another: "it's simply because the rope isn't long enough to let his feet touch the ground."

A Mystray Even (1998) 40 thanks in Paris.

feet touch the ground."

A Mystery Explansm.—" How is it," said one swell, who never could please she ladies, to mother who was immensely popular—" how is it that all the women wan to walt with you, and say that no one can equal you in that respect? How do you manage it?" To which his friend replied, "Why, my dear fellow, I just hold them and let them kick!"

Tettow, I Just hold them and let them kick!"

The editor of a Wisconsin paper is under arrest for non-payment of \$200 in a libel suit. The sheriff allows him bounds of one mile from the jail, so that he only goes to the juit to get his ments, and that a the exponse of the plaintiff. Another paper romarks: "Jo rather seems to like his situation, and gives the sheriff a puff for the quality of the fare at his table."

Origin of Shylock,—A correspondent of the Acadesh Chronicle calls attention to the fact that the original of Shakespear's Shylock was a Christian and not a jew. He quotes from the eleventh book of Gregori Lot's "Biography of Sixus V." in proof of this. A Roman Merchant named Sechi, heard that Admiral Francis Illake had computered St. Domirac, and communicated the news to a jewish merchant named Cemein. The latter was so confident in the falseness of the news that, after repeated protestations, he said, "I bet a pound of my flesh that the report is untrac," "And I lay a floorand sending an anti-tions, he said, "I bet a pound of my flesh that the report is untrac," "And I lay a floorand sending an about to be drawn to the effect that mease the report should prove matrix, that the Christian merchant, Signor Paul M. Sechi, is bound to pay the dewish merchant the sum of Lowescudi, and on the other hand, if the truth of the news be confirmed, the Christian merchant, Signor Paul M. Sechi, is justified and empowered to cut with his own hand, with a "All Jarpened knith, a pound of the Jew's fair flesh, of that part of the body it might please him. When the news proved true, the Christian insisted on his bond, but the governor, having got wind of the glair, remerced it to the Pope, who condemned boid dew and Christian to the galleys, from which they esaid only be ransouned by paying a fine of 2,000 sendi to the hospital of the Sixtine bridge.

General Tore Them has grown rich as well as completed a three years' voyage round the world, and few have gone over the ground with so much peed a three years' voyage round the world, and few have gone over the ground with so much peed in all three persons. They went overland to Caifornia, three to Japan, China, Australia, the East Indies, teturain, via Suez Canal to Expt. the Continent and Gecat Britain. They have travelled 55,000 under (Chen by sea), given 1.41 contertainments in 78 different cities and town, in all climates of the world, without being a single day or missing a single performence through illness or accident. The stitudies completed a fine residence at Middleborough, Mars, the birth-place of his wife. The shiftle people 'they been received with the most distinguished consideration' by patentates, uncastes, and the highest damitaries of all the countries they have visited.

Wiren lads of your acquaintance are the most reduced; the least heavy; the most misseal? The fall boy; the light broy, and the hantboy.

THE HEARTHSTONE' IS SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING STORES IN MONTREAD

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:	The following are our Agents throughout the

his table."		Stafford	612 **
THE harshest thing that has been	on said of Mr. Gree-	Smith Thibeaudeau	415 Wellington.
ley is the remark of a Welch pap which actually asserts that "I miffin drupt tamppl aypant so gashz drullzat beggly in writt w	Sip ginly II Greeley		
miffin drupt tamppl nypunt son	rileg go Prilatyl ot	The following are our Dominion and elsewhere	Agents throughout the
We cannot endorse the above, at	damiz dr gumnozit."	Dominion and elsewhere receive subscriptions, and	Who are empowered to
tience a formal denial from the i	niured candidate of	can be had.	TOTAL WHOM DICK HUMBELS
the fearful crime contained in th		Amherstburg	
Accomplished Linguists.—One	e on a time a Dutch- elling in Pennsylva-	Almonte	O. E. Henderson,
man and a Fronchman wore trav nia, when their horse lost a shoe, a blacksmith's shop, and no one coeded to the house to inquire. I	They drove up to	Belleville	Jas. C. Overell.
a blacksmith's shop, and no one	being in, they pro-	Boston	Alf. Mulling.
ped, and called out. 'Is de	smitty wittin ?"-	l Brantford	Andrew Hudson.
ped, and called out. "Is de "Shtand back," says llans; "le der blacksmit's shop on der hou	t mo shpeak. Ish	Bothwell	M. C. Dickson.
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apertures in a room are stopped the deadly bug buster is placed.	By exhausting the	Chatham	J. Morrish.
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sir pump into the hopper, where	they are put under	Dundas	J. B. Meacham.
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THE HEARTHSTON	s SPHINA.	Guelph	John Anderson,
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