BY YOULKSRATH. Ave Maria! When all the fair young morn Is odorous of scented flower and tree

And birds awakening, to new capture born,
Sing sweet, sing clear, their matin hymn to

Ave Maria, we reverent kneel to say,
As shining angel said, "Hail, full of Grace,"
Gracious as blessed guide us on our way,
Be thou near us when dangers veil their face.

Ave Maria, the sun glares in the street And men unresting wander to and fro, When out upon life's strife the bell rings sweet To tell of messenger with heaven's light aglow.

"Thou shalt be"—the glorious angel said,
"The Mother of God, oh, blessed among women!"

Ave Maria, we reverent kneel to pray,
And think upon those words of sweetest omen !

Ave Maria, 'tis now the eventide And Vesper bells fall soft upon the car, And speak to faithful hearts though sore and tired Of faith, of hope, of love, of haven near.

Ave Maria, when darkness dims our day,
Teach us alway—the bending angel heard—
To reverent kneel and pray, as thou did'st say,
"Be it unto me according to thy word."

## LOVE AND MONEY

By CHARLES READE.

or of "It's Never Too Late to Mend," Griffith Gaunt," "Hard Cash," "Put Yourself in His Place," de., de.

CHAPTER XXVI .- Continued.

"Certainly not," said the magistrate: "I shall not disturb the course of justice; there work a single electric light. But he goes is not even an ex parte case against this gen further than that. He ridicules the idea that tleman at present. Such an application must be supported by a witness, and a disinterested thousands of millions of tons of water that one." So all the parties retired crest-fallen are raised twenty-one feet twice in every except Mr. Middleton; as for him, he was twenty-four hours by the tides. It is the skill imitating a small but ingenious specimen of to apply the force that is needed; not the nature—the cuttle-fish. This little creature, force itself, which exceeds that of all when pursued by its enemies, discharges an the steam-engines in the nation. And inky fluid which obscures the water all he says that the great scientific around, and then it starts off and escapes.

One dark night, at two o'clock in the morning, there came to the door of the Dun Cow and the mania for steam engines and gas an invalid carriage, or rather omnibus, with which are expensive, and for coal, which is a spring-bed and every convenience. The not to last forever. He implores capital and wheels were covered thick with India-rubber; science to work in this question. His varirelays had been provided, and Monckton and ous schemes for using the tides in the creation his party rolled along day and night to Liver of motive power will doubtless come before pool. The detectives followed, six hours later, and traced them to Liverpool very cleverly, and, a work of fiction. If he succeeds it will with the assistance of the police, raked the be a glorious, as it must be a difficult achieve-town for them, and got all the great steamers ment. watched, especially those that were bound westward, ho! But their bird was at sea, in a Liverpool merchant's own steamboat, hired for a two months' trip. The pursuers found this out too, but a fortnight too late.

"It's no go, Bill," said one to the other. us. Let it sleep awhile. The steamboat coasted England in beauti-

ful weather; the sick man began to revive, Barlley is a man with beautiful silvery hair and to eat a little, and to talk a little, and to and beard; he cultivates, nurses and tends suffer a good deal at times. Before they had fruit trees and flowers with a love little short been long at sea Mr. Middleton had a confi- of paternal. This sentiment, and the condential conversation with Mrs. Monckton. He told her he had been very secret with her expression of his face; it is wonderfully befor her good. "I saw," said he, "this Monck-nevolent and sweet, but with a touch of weak-ton had no deep regard for you, and was capness about the lips. Some of the rough felable of turning you adrift in prosperity; and I knew that if I told you everything you play the villain. But the time is come that I must s eak in justice to estate he left your son half in joke is virtually his. Fourteen years ago, when he who would believe this !--is in the trade delast looked into the matter, there were eleven partment. Let him succeed in growing lives between it and him; but, strange to apple trees and pear trees weighed say, whilst he was at Portland the young lives down to went one after the other, and there were real- fruit; let him produce enormous cherly only five left when he made that will. Now rics by grafting, and gigantic nectarines comes the extraordinary part: a fortnight upon his sunny wall, and acres of strawberago three of those lives perished in a single rics too large for the mouth. After that they steamboat accident on the Clyde; that left a may all rot where they grow; he troubles his woman of eighty-two and a man of ninety be- head no more. This is more than his old tween your husband and the estate. The friend Hope can stand; he interferes, and lady was related to the persons who were sends the fruit to market, and fills great casks drowned, and she has since died; she had with superlative eider and perry, and keeps been long ailing, and it is believed that the the account square, with a little help from shock was too much for her. The survivor is Mrs. Easton, who has returned to her old the actual proprietor, Old Carruthers; but I master, and is a firm but kind mother to him. am the London agent to his solicitor, and he was reported to me to be in extremis the very day before I left London to join you. We shall formation. In the meantime, mind, your husband's name is Carruthers. Any communication from me will be to Mrs. Carruthers, and you will tell that man as much, or as little, as you think proper; if you make go near him for months; but when she did any disclosure, give yourself all the credit go with her father—and he had to use all his you can; say you shall take him to his own influence to take her there—the rapture and house under a new name, and shield him against all pursuers. As for me, I tell you plainly, my great hope is that he will not live long enough to turn you adrift and disinherit

dinary part of our story, Lewis Carruthers, alias Leonard Monckton, entered a fine house and took position of eleven thousand acres of far as his nature could love at that time. hilly pasture, and the undivided moiety of a lake brimful of fish. He accounted for his change of name by the favors Carruthers, deceased, had shown him. Therein he did nis best to lie, but his present vein of luck urned it into the truth. Old Carruthers had become so peevish that all his relations disliked him, and he disliked them. So he left his personal estate to his heir-at-law simply because he had never seen him. The personalty was very large. The house was full of pictures and china and cabinets, etc. There was a invited to Percy's house, and played the mislarge balance at the banker's, a howy fall of timber not paid for, rents due, and as many as two thousand four hundred sheep upon that hill, which the old fellow had kept in his own hands. So, when the new proprietor took is possession of Carruthers, nobody was surpr ed, though many were furious. Lucy installed him in a grand suit of apartments as an invalid, and let no-body come near him. Waddy was dis missed with a munificent present, and could be trusted to hold his tongue. By the advice of Middleton, not a single servant was dismissed, and so no enemies were made: the family lawyer and steward were also retained; and, in short, all conversation was avoided In a month or two the new proprietor began to improve in health, and drive about his own grounds, or he rowed on his lake, lying

To cut short for the present this extraor-

But in the fifth month of his residence local pains seized him, and he begon to waste. For some time the precise nature of his disorder was obscure; but at last a rising surgeon declared it to be an abscess in the intes-tines (caused, no doubt, by external violence.)

irishman's bowl of potatoes and his mug of buttermilk, and his stomach.

CHAPTER XXVII.—CURTAIN.

Striking incidents will draw the writer but we know that our readers would rather hear about the characters they can respect. It seems, however, to be a rule in life, and also in fiction, that interest flags when trouble ceases. Now, the troubles of our good people were pretty well over, and we will put it to the render whether they had not enough. Grace Clifford made an earnest request to

Colonel Clifford and her father never to tell Walter he had been suspected of bigamy.

"Let others say that circumstances are always to be believed and character not to be trusted; but I, at least, had no right to believe certificates and things against my Walter's honor and his love. Hide my fault from him, not for my sake but for his; perhaps when we are both old people I may tell him. This was Grace Clifford's petition, and need

we say she prevailed?

Walter Clifford recovered under his wife's care, and the house was so large that Colonel Clifford easily persuaded his son and daughter-in-law to make it their home. Hope had also two rooms in it, and came there when he chose; he was always welcome. But he was alone again, so to speak, and not quite forty years of age, and he was ambitions. He began to rise in the world, whilst our younger characters, contented with their happiness and position, remained stationary. Master of a great mine, able now to carry outhis invention, member of several scientific associations, a writer for the scientific press, he soon became a public and eminent man; he was consulted on great public works, and if he lives will be one of the great lights of science in this island. He is great on electricity, especially on the application of natural forces to the lighting of towns. He denounces all the cities that allow powerful streams to run past them and not it is beyond the resources of science to utilize foible of the day is the neglect of natural forces, which are cheap and inexhaustible,

His society is valued on social grounds; his well-stored mind, his powers of con-versation, and his fine appearance make him extremely welcome at all the tables in the county; he also accompanies his daugh ter with the violin, and as they play beau-"There's a lawyer and a pot of money against ties together, not difficulties, they ravish the soul and interrupt the torture, whose instru-

ment the planoforte generally is. templation of nature, have changed the whole lows about the place call him a "softy," but great American publications about fruit and do you." flowers, and executes their instructions with tact and skill. Where he breaks down-and the ground with choice

Grace Clifford for some time could not be got to visit him. Perhaps she is one of those ladies who run into a port near the place, and you will cannot get over personal violence : he had not land; but I shall, and obtain precise in | handled her roughly, to keep her from going to her father's help. After all, there may have been other reasons; it is not so easy to penetrate all the recesses of the female heart. One thing is certain: she would not the tears of joy with which the poor old fel-

low received her disarmed her in a moment. She let him take her through hot-houses and show her his children-"the only children I have now," said he-and after that she never refused to visit this erring man. His roof had sheltered her many years, and he had found out too late that he loved her, so

Percy Fitzrov had an elder sister. He appealed to her against Julia Clifford. She cross-questioned him, and told him he was very foolish to despair. She would hardly have slapped him if she was quite resolved to part forever.

"Let me have a hand in reconciling you," said she.

"You shall have b—b—both hands in it, if you like," said he, "for I am at my w-w-wits" and." So these two conspired. Miss Fitzroy was

tress. She asked other young ladies, especially that fair girl with auburn hair whom Julia called a "fat thing." That meant, under the circumstances, a plump and round-ed model, with small hands and feet a perfect figure in a riding-habit, and at night a satin bust and sculptured arms.

The very first ride Walter took with Grace and Julia they met the bright cavalcade of Percy and his sister, and this red-haired

Venus. Percy took off his hat with profound respect to Julia and Grace, but did not presume

"What a lovely girl !" said Graco. "Do you think so ?" said Julia. "Yes, dear; and so do you. "What makes you fancy that?"

" Because you looked daggers at her." "Because she is setting her cap at that little fool." "She will not have him without your con-

And this set Julia thinking.

The next day Walter called on Percy, and played the traitor.

Give a ball, "said he.

heathery hills dotted with sheep, and his overland invited Walter Clifford and Mrs. h glassy lake full of spotted trout, for a ragged Clifford, he should be unjust to his own feel. ings, and seem disrespectful.
Julia's reply:

"DEAR MR. FITZROY-I am not at all fond of jedlousy, but I am very fond of dancing. I shall come. Yours sincerely,
Julia Chifford."

And she did come with a vengeance. She showed them what a dark beauty can do in a blaze of light with a red rose and a few thousand pounds' worth of diamonds artfully

She danced with several partners, and took Percy in his turn. She was gracious to him, but nothing more. Percy asked leave to call next day.

She assented rather coldly. His sister prepared Percy for the call The first thing he did was to stammer intol

erably. "Oh," said Julia, "if you have nothing more to say than that, I have-Where is my

bracelet? "It's here," said Percy, producing it eager-

ly. Julia smiled. "My necklace!"

" Here."

"My charms ?" "My specimens of your spelling? Love

spells, ch?" "Here-all here." "No, they are not," said Julia snatching them: "they are not."
And she stuffed both her pockets with

them.

"And the engaged ring," said Percy, radiant now, and producing it, "d-d-don't forget that." Julia began to hesitate. "If I put that on it will be for life."
"Yes, it will," said Percy.

"Then give me a moment to think." After due consideration, she said what she

had made up her mind to say long before.
"Percy, you're a man of honor. I'll be yours upon one solemn condition—that from this hour till death parts us you promise to give your faith where you give your

"I'll give my faith where I give my love," said Percy, solemnly. Next month they were married, and he

gave his confidence where he gave his love, and he never had reason to regret it. "John Baker." " Sir."

"You had better mind what you are about, or you'll get fonder of her than of Walter

"Never, Colonel, never. And so will vou. Then, after a moment's reflection, John

Baker inquired how they were to help it.
"Look here, Colonel," said he, "a man's a man, but a woman's a woman. It isn't likely as Master Walter will always be putting his hand round your neck and kissing of you when you're good, and pick a white hair off your coat if he do but see one when you're going out, and shine upon you indoors more than the sun does on you out-of-doors; and 'tain't to be supposed as Mr. Walter will never meet me on the stairs without breaking out into a smile to cheer an old fellow's heart. and showing two thousand pounds' worth of ivory all at one time; and if I've a cold or a bit of a headache he don't send his lady's maid to see after me and tell me what I am to do, and threaten to come and nurse me himself if I don't mend.

"Well," said the Colonel, "there's something in all this." "For all that," said John Baker, candidly, "I shall make you my confession, sir. I said to Mr. Walter myself, said I, 'Here's a pretty business,' said I; 'I've known and

loved you from a child, and Mrs. Walter that is much too strong a word; no doubt he has only been here six months, and now I'm would let it out to him, and tempt him to is confused in his ideas, but he reads all the afraid she'll make me love her more than I "Why, of course she will," said Mr. Wal-

ter. "Why, I love her better than I do have failed. We consider it the best medimyself, and you've got to follow suit, or else I'll murder you." So that question was settled.

The five hundred guineas reward rankled in the minds of those detectives, and after a few months, with assistance of the ordinary police in all the northern towns, they got upon a cold scent, and then upon a warm scent, and at last they suspected their bird, under the alias of Carruthers. So they came to the house to get sight of him, and make sure before applying for a warrant. They got there just in time for his funeral. Middleton was there, and saw them, and asked them to attend it, and to speak to him after the reading of the will.

Proceedings are stayed," said he; "but perhaps, having acted against me, you might like to see whether it would not pay you better to act with me."

"And no mistake," said one of them. So they were feasted with the rest, for it was

a magniticent funeral, and after that Middleton squared them with fifty pounds apiece to hold their tongues-and more, to divert all suspicion from the house and the beautiful woman who now held it as only trustee for her

Remembering that he had left the estate to another man's child, Monckton, one fine day, bequeathed his personal estate on half a sheet of note paper to Lucy. This and the large allowance Middleton obtained from the Court for her, as trustee and guardian to the heir, made her a rich woman. She was a German, sober, notable and provident; she kept her sheep, and became a sort squire. She wrote to her husband in the States, and, by the advice of Middleton, told him the exact truth instead of a pack of fibs, which she certainly would have done had she been left to herself. Poverty had pinched Jonathan Braham by this time; and he saw by the tone of her letter she did not care one straw whether he accepted the situation or not; he accepted it eag rly, and had to court her as a stranger, and to marry her, and to wear the crown matrimonial, for Mid dleton drew the settlements, and neither Braham nor his creditors could touch a halfpenny. And then came out the better part of this indifferent woman. Braham had been a good friend to her in time of need, and she was a good and faithful friend to him now, She was generally admired and respected; kind to the poor, bountiful but not lavish; an excellent manager, but not stingy.

In vain shall we endeavor, with our small insight into the bosoms of men and women, to divide them into the good and the bad. There are mediocre intellects; there are mediocre morals. This woman was always more inclined to good than evil, yet at times temptation conquered. She was virtuous, still she succumbed to a seducer whom she loved Under his control she deceived Walter Clifford, and attempted an act of downright villainy; that control removed she returned to virtuous and industrious habits. After many years, solitude, weariness and a gloomy future unhinged her conscience again ; com fort and affection offered themselves and she committed bigany, Deserted by Braham; and once more fascineted by the only man she had ever greatly loved, she joined him in

her days, which, as she is healthy and sober in eating and drinking, will perhaps be the longer period of her little life. Well may we all pray against great tempta-

tions; only choice spirits resist them, except when they are great temptations to somebody else, and somehow not to the person

It has lately been objected to the writers of fiction—especially to those few who are dramatists as well as novelists -that they neglect what Shakespeare calls "the middle of humanity," and deal in eccentric characters above or below the people one really meets. Let those who are serious in this objection enjoy moral mediocrity in the person of Lucy Monckton

For our part, we will never place Fiction. which was the parent of History, below its child." Our hearts are with those superior men and women who, whether in History or Fiction, make life beautiful, and raise the standard of Humanity. Such characters exist even in this plain tale, and it is these alone, and our kindly readers, we take leave of with regret.

THE END.

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Corn Cure removes the trouble. l'etroleum has been discovered in China. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take ; sure and effectual in destroying worms.

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Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Governor Stanford, of California, has a vineyard covering 3,000 acres.

Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for all humors and skin diseases. Riots, hangings, conflagrations and politi-

cal boomerangs abound in Ohio. -Any lady who desires further information than can be given in the limited public space of newspaper columns can obtain Mrs. Lvdia E. Pinkham's pamphlet "Guide to Health, by sending a stamp to Lynn, Mass.

Antimony and asbestos have been discov ered in the San Eurido Mountains, Utah. NATIONAL PILLS are a mild purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions.

There were about 35,000 deaf mutes in the United States when the last census was taken. When symptoms of malaria appear in any form, take Ayer's Ague Cure at once, to prevent the development of the disease, and continue until health is restored, as it surely will be by the use of this remedy. A cure is warranted in every instance.

A fruit grower of Visalia, Cal., has thirtysix apples, weighing in the aggregate fiftyone pounds.

THE USES TO WHICH MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER is put may, without exaggeration, be said to be universal. In refined and cultivated society it is recognized as the most refreshing and agreeable of perfumes for the handkerchief, the toilet and the bath.

The health of Emperor William of Germany is so infirm that it is not thought he will live the year out.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds or worms from children or adults. Ar English scientist has discovered an ani-

mal with 11,000 eyes. It would be a good kind of watch dog to put in a bank. A letter from P. O. Sharpless, druggist, Marion, Ohio, in writing of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, says : One man was cured of sore throat of 8 years' standing with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured when other remedies

cine sold. If the Chinese-French war continues it will put up the price of tea. The London market

has already been slightly affected. Mr. J. Leist, warehouseman for Lautz Bros., Buffalo, N.Y., says he had a swelling on his foot which he attributed to chilblains. He used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and is troubled no longer. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil may be imitated in its appearance and name, but not in its virtues.

Professor A. H. Sayce has deciphered an Assyrian tablet which gives an account of a transit of Venus 1,600 years B.C.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was afflicted with Tape Worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bottle of Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

Over five thousand dellars have been raised in penny contributions to the monument to Peter Cooper. The committee now call for suggestions from artists and sculptors.

Mr. W. A. Wing, Westport, writes: "1 wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. A cough of six months' standing had reduced me to such an extent that I was unable to work. I tried many remedies without effect: at last I used this Emulsion, and before three bottles were used I am glad to say I was restored to per-

fect health. "Fashionable" summer resorts are going out of fashion. Good sense is therefore on

the increase. THE LAWS OF THE MEDES AND PERSIANS were not more immutable than those of nature. If we transgress them we suffer. Sometimes, however, we break them inadvertently. Damages frequently take the form of Dyspepsia, Constipution and Biliousness, which can be easily repaired with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the Great Blood Purifier and Renovator of the system.

Among recent letters received at the Ex-ecutive Chamber was one announcing the birth of Miss "Clevelandina" Smith, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. T. C. Berchard, public school teacher Norland, writes :-- "During the fall of 1881 I was much troubled with Biliousness and Dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable to attend to the duties of my profession. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was recommended to me and I have much pleasure in stating that I was entirely cured by using one bottle. have not had an attack of my old complaint since, and have gained fifteen pounds in weight.'

One family has made all the paper used for Bank of England notes. Its manufacture has been the inheritance of a dozen of genera-

OUR HABITS AND OUR CLIMATE. All persons leading a sedentary and inactive life are more or less subject to derangement of the Liver and Stomach which, if neglected in a changeable climate like town, leads to chronic EWS.

SCOTCH BATELLT PERTH. REMARKABLY LOW DEATL -During the week which en registered in last only three deaths were record since Perth, being the lowest weekl the institution of the office ne rly 30 years

ago. a meeting REPRESENTATION OF BUTE-At estire on of the Liberal Committee for Bu. London, Saturday, Mr. Robert A. McLean, was unanimously chosen as the Libera t elecdate to contest the county at the nex tion. Mr. McLean is a Buteshire man.

Accident in the Harvest Field .- On farm of Coupargrange, near Coupar-Angu-little boy, named Gardener, wandered among the standing corn in front of the reap ing machine, by which he was knocked down, his body being fearfully lacerated by the knife as it passed over him.

PARTY DISTURBANCES AT JOHNSTONE .- On Tuesday night a man who had been lecturing in Johnstone on the Catholic priesthood was attacked when leaving the hall by a large crowd, who drove him back with a shower of stone. Three of the missiles struck the lecturer, but he was not seriously injured.

AYRSHIRE WILLS .- Among the inventories of personal estates recorded in the Commissariat of Ayrshire during the month of August were those of Mr. John Taylor Gordon, residing at Fairfield, Monkton. £100,669 16s Sld : Dame Jessie June Montgomery Cuninghame or Boswell of Auchinleck, Bart. £7925 2s 10d

REFORMATORY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS. It appears from a Blue-book just issued that on the 31st December last the number of reformatory and industrial schools under inspection was 212, and the number of children under detention therein 25,337-20,448 boys and 4,889 girls—an increase of 1,122 children on the previous year.

TWEED COMMISSIONERS' REPORT. -- According to the report submitted to the Tweed Commissioners at their meeting on Monday, at Cornhill, the destruction of fish on the Tweed from the fungoid disease has been greater during the past than during any previous year except 1882, there having been 10,353 fish removed from the river as dead or discased.

THE CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS AT LEITH. -The Custom-house officers at Leith have now received printed copies of the regulations to be enforced in cases of vessels arriving from infected ports. As previously stated, the quarantine station in Leith Roads is marked by a yellow buoy, 1½ mile N.N.W. from the light-house on the West Pier. There is no vessel due at present from infected ports on the Continent.

LAND-LAW CONFERENCE AT DINGWALL,-Yesterday a conference of the Highland Land-Law Reform Association was held at Dingwall, and was numerously attended. Dr. Clark, London, presided, and the Rev. Mr. McTavish, Inverness, opened the meeting with prayer. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, calling the Government to amend the land laws, partly on the lines laid down by the Crofters Commission, and partly on the principles of the Irish Land Act.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT BROOMHOUSE .- On Monday the County Fiscal at Airdrie received information to the effect that Patrick McCabe (40), a miner, residing at Mack's Land, Baillieston, was accidentally killed by a fall from the roof in the main coal seam, No. 2 Daldowie Colliery, Broomhouse, belonging to Dunn Brothers, Mount Vernon. McCabe had been at work in the usual way when a stone weighing about two tons, and about 9ft. by 4ft., fell from the roof, which is 5ft. high, and it completely covered him, the result being that

BRARY.—A meeting of the Management Committee was held in the Library on Tuesday

—Mr. Wm. M'Kim in the above. -Mr. Wm. M'Kim in the chair. The Li brarian's report showed that during August 10 new members had joined and 10 members had renewed their subscriptions. 4,769 volumes had been issued in the reference de partment and 6,276 in the lending, making a total issue of 11,045 volumes—a daily average of 425. The daily average issue during August, 1883, was 377. A number of donations were intimuted.

MITCHELL LIBRARY .- Return of number of volumes issued during the week ending 30th August, excluding a nearly equal number of references to 220 current periodicals which lie on the tables of the upper room :- Theology and philosophy, 662; history, biography, &c., 1411; law, politics, and commerce, 284; arts and sciences, 1765; poetry and the dram, 448; language, 219; prose fiction, 711; miscellaneous literature, 2278—total, 7778. Duily average, 1296; corresponding week last year, 1179. Issued to ladies, 14. Total from commencement (5th November, 1877), 2,410,-An action at the instance of Charles Wm.

Ferguson, 14 Afton Crescent, Paisley Road against the Assets Company (Limited), 158 Bath Street, was on Wednesday decided by the Sheriff Principal. The case was a test one, and was originally brought up in the Small-Debt Court, before Sheriff Pursuer claimed 15s for injuries sustained by himself and members of his family, and as compensation for damage done to their clothing, through coming in contact with a spiked wire fencing, which defenders had crected round a piece of ground off Paislev Road. In the petition pursuer said that in the beginning of August, 1883, he hurt his hand by coming in contact with the fence, and at a later period his wife sustained an injury from the same cause. In September two of his daughters while walking along the street had their dresses damaged by the fence. The action was first raised in the Small-Debt Court last October, and the sum claimed was for actual damage done to clothing, but the case was afterwards transferred to the Ordinary Roll, and a proof allowed. Sheriff Mair awarded pursuer the 15s claimed, with expenses. Apart altogether from the evidence, he made a personal examination of the wire fence, and he considered it to be dangerous to people passing along the street. In a note, His Lordship said it appeared from the evidence for the defence that the fence in question was a Yankee notion. He did not know that that was a recommendation for having such a class of fence in a street where people residing in the neighborhood continually passed. The defenders appealed to the Sheriff-Principal, and on Wednesday His Lordship issued an interlocutor, adhering to the decision of the Sheriff-Substitute.

EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING: -"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful preparation of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a dalicately flavored beverage which may save us, many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready: or subtle manades are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point to We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame. \*\*Outle Service Gazette\*\* Made simply with boiling water or milk Sold on the pure have first class diploma for English, and the pure had the pure have first class diploma for English, and be to teach French also; good reference ouried WA pply to Sec Treas SS. Ohryson Changes Tre

WHEN THE SWALLOWS HOMEWARD

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FLY. At the approach of autumn it is the proper caper to consider ones sinances and to resolve to more closely observe the dates appointed to more closely coserve the unter appointed for, and to be constantly represented more or less in every grand monthly drawing of the Löuisiana State Lottery, which next (the 173rd) will take place October 14th, 1884 (the 173rd) will take place October 14th, 1884 (the 173rd) will information can be had of M. which all information can be had of M. A.

Dauphin, New Orleans, La., on application Almost everybody in China sniokes or eats opium, and physically, mentally and financially it is the degradation of the Chinese.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE MAKES A COOLING DRINK. Into half a tumbler of ice water put a tea.

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