THE ATEENS REPORTER. MAR. 22. 1905

ANTHING MENTERS



"During the voyage Mr. Merrill , and in another minute the officer had "During the voyage Mr. Merrill showed himself quite an adept in ar-ranging living pictures," Mr. Leigh-ton continued, with a scornful curl of his lips, "and amused himself up-on one occasion by cleverly repro-ducing a tableau representing the secret marriage which I have des-cribed. Ah !" he interposed, with a start and quick look at Florence, "that was what caused your fainting turn-it never occurred to me until this moment." turn-it never occurred to me until

this moment!" "How strange! and I did not once dream, until now, that you knew the secret of that tableau," the fair girl responded, with a flush and a CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," Mr. Leighton observed, with a sweeping glance that included his whole audfance, "you all understand the mean-ing of the words which I uttered as I entered the room. I asserted that if Miss Richardson was the wife of any one, she was mine; but she is no man's wife-she is as free as the air; that ceremony was only the rankest farce, and I have always deeply regretted my share in it. I ought to have revealed my idenend. It i ought to have revealed my den-tity and openly denounced the im-poster the moment I realized the great wrong he was doing; and there has been no thus since, when, if I could have berned who the unfortunate lady was, I would not have tunate faily was, I would not fail sought to and readily confessed the whole story. Mass Richardson, I humbly hops that you will forgive me for the part I played in the new for the fait I played in the crilege," he concluded, turning re-

sace loge, the conclused, turning re-grettal y to her. She looked up brightly at him. "Rather 1 t me thank you a thous-and times,' she heartly responded, "for to the shock occas oned by realizing that an utter stranger stood besale me, 18 we the awakening from an il usion that would have proved the ruin of my Lfa."

to those who have heard these ex-planations to learn what detained "I can tell you," gravely observed planations to learn what detailed the would-be groom on that import-ant corns or," Mr. Seaver here re-marked, "He way thrown from hes carrage on the way to the charge, altrough he had; worn that the acc-cet coreared after the marrig sont white he way on his way home. Ex, While he was on his way home. Ea, Merrill?" turning sternly to that that young man. 'Yon may as w h confess it first as last; for if this affair is carried into court the truth rever, ne vil certainly have to come out."

In real by this was only a surmise of the shrewd old hawyer's, for, of course, he had no means of know-ing what he asserted; but he put it in this way, hoping to worm the confession from the prisoner's ac-"Yes, sir, you are right," Merrill ad-m tted, but flashing "To inhten ad-young man. "Yes, sir, you are right," Merrill ad-mtted, but firshing. "Lighton-or, rather, An'r ws-was thiowi on hs way to the riurch, his horse becom-ing unmanagable through fear and leighton was legally appointed the 1 gatning. Andrews' injuries were severe: he lay unconscious upon the highway for several hours, and he as confined to his bod for upward a week alterward, from the ex-

that I was inexcusably presuming in going through that ceremony with you. Are you sure that you forgive me?"
"Have I not assured you that that act was my salvation ?" she inquired, half reproachfully.
"Ark you are very good to say that," he eagerly responded, "and if I but dare to hope that I might be loy of the young couples, who soloemnly yet joyfully plighted their vas fol the slightest shadow to mar the loy of the young couples, who so solemnly yet joyfully plighted their vas fol the slightest shadow to mar the loy of the young couples, who so solemnly yet joyfully plighted their vas fol the slightest shadow to mar the loy of the young couples, who so solemnly yet joyfully plighted their vows beneath au exclusite arch of wither hars in mobile face was full of passionate yearning, "I have been couraged to hope that you were not indifferent to me. Dove, was there any special significance in in mine as you bade me farevelit the night before you started for Switzerland, or was it my imagination that made me think so? Is there any answering affection in your heart for me. dear ""
He held out his hand as he ceased, and Florence, as if impelled by some irresistible influence, erose ation that made me think so f Is there any answering affection in your heart for me. dear ?" He held out his hand as he ceased, and Florence, as if impelled by some irresistible influence, crose and stood before him, and laid her hand again in his, with the same confiding gesture that character-ized her farewell on the night of which he spoke. "Ah! my beloved! Dare I hope that I máy claim it ?" the lover exclaimed, with a ring of joy in his tones.

"Ah! my beloved ! Dare I hope "Ah! my beloved ! Dare I hope that I máy claim it ?" the lover exclaimed, with a ring of joy in

exclaimed, with a ring of joy in his tones. "It is yours, if you wish it — that wonderful sunrise meant as muck to me as to you." Florence whispered, and the next moment was folded close in her companion's strong, loving arms. "But I never can call you Walter," the foir cirl ascerted when later. "But I never can call you watter, the fair girl asserted, when later, after they had become a little ac-customed to their new happiness, and he had chided her for address-ing him as Mr. Leighton; "that name will always be hateful to me, because of my cruel experience with from the room, he turned and cas but it was guickly superceded by one of hate, as he saw his coush conversing with her in a confidential 'manner. Fire minutes later he was

because of my cruel experience with that impostor. May I call you Carrol?" on his way to London, and to pris-"Anything you like, sweetheart," he fondly returned. "Yes," he add-ed, gravely. "I think I prefer you should not call me Walter, for Two hours afterward nearly every test had departed, only the Seaver

party, with Mr. Leighton and young should not call me Waller, for henceforth that name cannot fail to have unpleasant associations for both of us. I shall be Uncle Carrol to Ja-Arthur; can I ever get used to that change, I wonder ?? he in-terposed, smiling "and so i,t will all be in harmony if I am Carrol to you." Sir Arthur and the attorneys, Wel-lington & Hayes, remaining in the great house. The child had been a wondering listener to all that had been said, and the fact that he was the lord of Worthing Towers was al-most more than he could compre-"Carrol," said Florence, a few.

"Do you mean that this great, big moments later, "I want to tell you that, somehow, I have been bound to you ever since we stool together at the altar in Rosedale chapel. I ouse and everything in it-all the orses and carriages, too, are minereally mine ?" he questioned gravely, and with wide eyes, when during a quiet interval, his friend tried to exknew, of course, that it was not a legal marriage; but from the mo-ment that I looked into your eyes, just before I lost consciousness, I have felt that, stranger though you lain the situation more fully to

"Yes, everything that you see for miles around you, besides a great deal of money; and you are a barowere, you possessed a claim upon me that I could never throw off." the normal of money; and you are a baro-net how-you are Sir Arthur Vin-cent Page, and those portraits over the mantel are the likenesses of your father and mother." "It all seems very queer," said the lad, with quaint thoughtfulness; "and shall 1 have to-to live here?" "Then I was not far out of the way to-day, dear, when I claimed you as my wife," said the young man, tenderly. :

"No; and I am so glad that it was you who stood beside me that night," she whispered, nestling closer within his encircling arm, "and-that I shall be able to ful-fill papa's wishes, after all." Mr. and Mrs. Seaver were very much, gratified when informed of how matters stood ing that an utter stranger stood scale me, I & we the awakening from a lusion that would have proved pruin of my l.fe." "Perhaps it may prove inter sting growing up," said Mr. Leighton, smil-

"It's a match after my own heart," said the lawyer, heartly, as he shook the young man warmly by the hand, "If you were my own

1.7 he concluded, turning to the at-torneys who, he seemed to under-stand, had some authority in the matter. "Years yet," replied Mr. Wellington. "Thea I want Uncle Carrol. I will never, never go away from him," as-serted young Sir Arthur, with some to his friend. "I am inclined to think that is well thought of, if-you will accept the trust, Mr. Leighton," said the at-"I are inclined to think that is

THE PRODUCTION AND CARE ed a shepherd, and he looked the sailor OF MILK IN WINTER. Press Bulletin from the Ontario Agricultural College, by Prof. H. H. Dean.)

Canadian dairymen appear to have les-sened their efforts in the production of winter milk; consequently we have a shortage and a period of high prices. Not many are in a position to avail them-selves of the good prices now offered for dairy products of all kinds, and espe-cially for fine butter. Essentials for Economical Production.

Essentials for Economical Production.
I. Fresh cows. It is unsatisfactory, trying to produce milk with a herd of cows most of which have been milking during the past summer. At least one-half the cows should freshen between the first of November and the last day of February.
2. A moderately warm, clean, light, well-ventilated stable is a great aid in the economical production of winter milk. Cold and badly ventilated stables mean added cost for feed.
3. Cheap, succulent feed is needed. This is best got by providing corn silage, mangels, clover hay, and suitable meal. A very good ration for a cow giving 40 pounds of milk daily, or making 11-2 to 2 pounds of milk daily, or making 11-2 to 10 pounds clover hay, 4 pounds bran, 3 pounds ground oats, and one pound oilcake. If possible, cut the hay, cut the roots, and mix the bulky feed together for a few hours before feeding. Add the meal to the bulky part at the time of feeding. The foregoing amounts may be but they did not help me. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills adver-tised for this trouble, and I got a number of boxes. Before the third box was used, I found myself improv-ing. I continued to use the pills through-out the winter and they have complete. meal to the bulky part at the time of feeding. The foregoing amounts may be divided into two portions, and one-half be given to each cow night and morning. The cows should be fed regularly, and each animal should be under close ob-servation by the feeder in order to note her appetite, response in milk flow, and other conditions. If the feeder finds that the cow can profitably ensure more out the winter and they have complete-ly cured me. I got so that I could work on the coldest day with a coat and not feel a twinge of the trouble. I have told

the cow can profitably consume than eight pounds of meal daily, extra meal may be given. Careful feed-ers who weigh the milk from each cow will soon learn the limit of profitable feeding for each animal.

Care of the Milk.

If the cow be kept clean and ths milk rneumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis, kidney and liver troubles, anaemia , and the ailments which women alone suffer from. The purchaser must be careful to see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around be drawn in a cleanly manner into a be drawn in a cleanly manner into a pail by a clean person, and removed shortly after strairing from the barn, there is no reason why winter milk should have a "cowy odor." This "cowy odor" is usually caused by filth which drops into the milk during the milking, or is absorbed by the milk from the foul air in the stable air in the stable.

Williams' Pink Fills for Fate Feople is printed on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine deal-ers or sent by mail at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-Milk should be removed from the stable before it cools to the temperature of the stable air; otherwise it will absorb taints rapidly. After straining the milk does not usu

After straining the milk does not usu-ally require any special cooling other than that which takes place from the cold air, if it be stirred occasionally to prevent the cream rising and to insure uniform cooling throughout the whole mass of milk. It is also necessary to mass of milk. prevent the milk freezing in order to ob tain the best results.

If sent to a winter creamery, it should be delivered at least three times a week. If manuactured on the farm, it should be made into butter as soon as possible af-ter it is drawn from the cow. The longer that milk is kept before being made into butter, the poorer will be the product.

AN AID TO MOTHERS.

one hundred and fifty square miles. By means of this project some two hundred billion cubic feet of water-about five times the capacity of the Assouan reseroir and equal in area to about three times that on the Nile—will be available for the irrigation of the surrounding Derangement of the stomach or bowels is responsible for most of the ailments that afflict infants and young children. For keeping the stomach and howels in ountry. The cost of this project is es timated at three and a half crores of rupees, but owing to the extent of the country it will be able to irrigate it is For keeping the stomach and bowels in order nothing can equal Baby's Own Tab-lets, that is why children in the homes where these Tablets are used are bright, good-natured and healthy. Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Shanley, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my baby since her earliest infancy, and have found them to be a medicine that meater." anticipated that the scheme will be a

on a loss of the second of rag or decoration which they make sacred to themselves and allow no one It is high praise to say of anything that it is the most beautiful of its kind in the world, yet this claim goes unchal-in the world, yet this claim goes unchalelse to wear. The king of the great Fan tribe wears a bit of leopard skin on his shoulder—it is sacred to royalty; the

"'Man,' he said, 'ye're

over. "'Man,' he said, 'ye're bonny and strong and intelligent and all that; but, man, whaur's yer sheep dog.' "I have no sheep dog.' said the sailor.' I am no lumbering lubber that must lave his herding done by a dog for him. I can herd sheep without a sheep dog.' The farmer laughed a dry laugh. "Ye may have a try at it if ye like.'

'Ye may have a try at it if ye like, he said, 'so ye see, on yon mountain, all the sheep like little white balls o' cot-ton wool? Weel, man, I want all thae sheep—an' there's just three hoonderd o' them—brought into thae pens here by six o'clock to morrow morning.' Can ye

do it?' "To be sure I can,' said the sailor, and without wasting any more words he set off for the mountain to herd the

"Well, at six the next morning, when the farmer came to the sheep pens, he expected to find them empty and the sailor gone. The sailor, though, sat on a fence smoking his pipe, and in the pens a great multitude of sheep were gath-ered.

"'Man,' said the farmer, 'ye've done "Man, said the farmer, yeve used weed without a dog. I'll coont 'em.' "He counted the sheep, and they were all there. But a big, brown active hare, wild with fright, hindered his counting somewhat, it ran so swiftly to and fro. "What is this chap doin' here?' the farmer said

farmer said. "'Oh,' said the sailor, taking the pipe from his mouth, 'you mean that little brown feller? Well, sir, to round him up gave me more bother than all the rest of them put together.'"

Mark Twain on the Czar.

The March number of the North American Review opens with a and saturnine "criticism of the from the pen of Mark Twain. Mark's pen seems to have been dipped into vitrol for the purpose, and every' pen seems to have been dipped into vitrol for the purpose, and every' word burns. As may be inferred from the title, "The Czar's Soliloquy," the criticism is put into the mouth of the "Little Father" himself. The place where the soliloquy occurs, is in the Czar's dressing room, and the time is the hour immediately following his morning bath, which, according to an English correspondent, it is the habit

morning bath, which, according to an English correspondent, it is the habit of the ruler of the Russias to devote to meditation. Viewing himself in his pier-glass before he has begun to dress, he flounts himself as "a lank, skinny, spider-legged libel on the image of, God,' and confesses to himself that the hundred and forty millions of his devoted subjects do not worship such a spectacle as that. They how down to the clothes which cover and con-ceal his uncomely nakedness, and to the high sounding titles which give meretricious dignity to actual nonentity. The imperial soliloquist even despises his people for their loyalty to such an object, and expresses astonihsment at the plea of the moralist that it is wrong to use violence against himself

wrong to use violence against himself and his Family — since, being abouve the law, they are outlaws, and out-

the law, they are outlaws, and out-laws are a proper mark for any one's bullet. The soliloquy proceeds: "There is no power without clothes. It is the power that governs the hu-man race. Strip its chiefs to the skin, and no state could be governed; naked officials could exercise no authority; they would look (and be) like everybody else—commonplace, inconsequen-tial. A policeman in plain cothes is one man; in his uniform he is ten. Clothes

and title are the most potent thing,

and title are the most potent thing, the most formidable influence, in the earth. They move the human race to willing and spontaneous respect for the judge, the general, the admiral, the bi-shop, the ambassador, the frivolous earl, the idjot duke, the sultan, the king, the conset No great title is efficient with

Traitor !" snarled Andrews, "urning suddenly upon thim a face almost convulsed with passion. "Possibly I deserve to be regarded

as such,' sad Merr II, with a shrug of his shoulders; "but, to tell the truth, I am rather glad to free my a shrug tell the conscious of this miserable business -I've done your dirty work for a good while, and it is a relief to wash my hands of it." He glaneed repentingly at Florence as he concluded, and then abruedy left the room. Mr. Leighton turned to the two strangers whom he had designated

tions.

and Determined to the the two strangers, whom he had designated as Messrs: Sanderson & Richards, wool merchants, of London, and re-quested their testimony as to his mantity. They both affirmed that deey had known him for a long time backing sach him yoon several access. having seen him upon several occassions in Sydney, when they had been there to transact business, and also in London, where he had sumt mes accompaniel his father upon his upon his trips thither. They also prognized the prisoner his Andrews, whom they had also met in Sherwood L. ighten's office in Syd-

Sherwool L.ighten's office in Syd-ney. "Now, William; since that point is settled beyond dispute, you will please tell me where I can find the papers that belong to me," Mr. Scher to the fibrary, leaving the papers that belong to me," Mr. Scher to the fibrary, leaving the young people by themselves. "Do you flatter yourself that I will tell you anything? curse you?" Florence and Mr. Leighton found the began fiercely, when the officer in charge tapped him sharply upon the shoulder.

"Take my advice and be icivil, "oung man," he observed; in a warn-ing to e; "your game is up for good and the ware are those patters" Quick !" And the official towered "Well, if you miust know, they are the safe in the lbrary," was the

In th sullen reply. "And the keys, if you please," said only for him. Presently th

"And the keys, if you please," said Mr. Well agton, coming forward and extending Lif hand for them. The -dep sed baronet flushed an gulty crimson as he met the attor-ney's graze. "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, a very strange experience, and I feel "And the keys, if you please," said Only for him. Presently the young man arose and came and stood before her, leaning one arm upon the mantel near which she was sitting. "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared. but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared. but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip pocket," he mut-tared, but quickly averting his eyes, "In my right hip

Leighton was legally appointed the youthful baronet's guardian, and to him was committed the duty of rearing and educating the little whom he had rescued from the slums, and to whom he had restored his rightful inheritance and position. It was decided best that the Sea ers should not return to London that night, as they had planned; there were many things to be discussed in connection with the events that had occurred so recently, and they all agreed that the Towers would be

the best place for their consulta-

tions. Accordingly, a groom was dis-patched to the station for August, who, it will be remembered, had agreed to meet the party there in time for the three-thirty train; and, after all business area group had there were occasion for it," retyrn-ed the lawyer, with a humorous twinkle in his eyes; "but, don't you see, Floy would just break her heart if she had 'to go back toAmafter all business arrangements had been completed and the attorneys had taken their departure, it was a very happy and congenial party that sat down to dinner in the elegant dining-room at the Towers.

room at the Towers. A very quiet but pleasent evening followed, after the little baronet had been put to bed in a beautiful room which he was told he would share with his Uncle Carrol, and they chat-ted socially until the clock on the mantel struck nine, when Mr. Sea-ver said he had some writing to do in connection with the coming party repaired to London and the structure of the state of t

recent revelations; not once did she meet the young man's eye with-out facing the hot blood tingle in her cheeks and her palses leap with quickened throbbings, while now as their cases came to trial, both were

they sat alone in each other's presence, it almost seemed to her as if he must read every thought of her which, for so long had beat

rart with Floy, I can tell you; it will be a sad day for us when we have to give her ur; but let me give you a little bit of advice, my young friend-don't let any false

pride stand in the way of your happiness and Lers. "Sir-" began his companion, in a tone of astonisiment. "Well-yes; there's no sense in

"Your emaking a fair income al-ready in your business; there'll be your care of the boy and the man-

agement of this estate while Floy has a nice little inheritance of her own and there's nothing to hin-der your having a wedding just as soon as you choose." "Well, sir, no one could accuse you

said Carrol Leighton, laughing, "Oh, I could be ogrish enough if

eries and leave you over here'? "Do you really mean it? Would you give your consent to an immed-iate marriage?" inquired the lover,

The following moving the whole party repaired to London and the Towers was left in the care of the butter and housekeeper; the former rejoicing greatly over the fact the recent baronet had been deposed and "a lori gentleman" was destined to reign there once more.

The rext morning came the examination of the two prisoners, the result being that both were, committed to awalt their trial some weeks later-and without bail, as go one could be found who woull stud for them for the heavy sums demanded, When their ease game to trial both weeks

found guilty and sentenced-King to twenty, Andrews to fifteen years prilet to reifiquish all papers and priled to reifiquish all papers and prilet to reifiquish all papers and though the daughter of on old New Eng-land family, is as greatly devoted to

lenged when applied to that matchless gem of architecture, the Taj Mahal. no opiate or poisonous "soothing" stuff. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Shah Jehan, the builder of this "dream in marble," as it has been called, ascended the throne as emperor of the Mogul empire in 1627.

He was noted for his taste building, and for the fabulous sums of money that he spent in his love of dis

quite a few of my neighbors about the pills, and they are a popular medicine

It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, pure, warm blood that they have such great power to

A Gigantic Dam.

Upon the Tunga Barda River, near Hospet, in the extreme western corner of British India, construction has been

egun on a tremendous dam. This riv

als even the recently constructed As-souan dam on the Nile. The sources of

the Tunga Barda are in the western

ghats, and the course of the river is east

rily across India, flowing four hundred niles to the sea. The scope of this pro-eot is to construct a dam nearly a mile

ng by 150 feet in height, thereby form

ing a huge reservoir approximately forty illes in length and covering an area of

An Extravagant Shah.

It is high praise to say of anything

cure

cure disease. They positively rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia,

Six

Dr.

ville, Ont.

nost paying one.

play. At a fete given to celebrate the first anniversary of his reign, he was weighed against gold, silver and precious stones, and then scattered them broadcast to be scrambled for by the eage crowd. This entertainment cost about \$ 000 000

Notwithstanding his lavish expendiure, he conducted the finances of the continued. country so judiciously that the treasury was in a better condition when he re-

inquished than when he received it, and his was without excessive taxation o oppression to his subjects.—From The Taj Mahal, by Austin Cook, in Four-Track News for March.

THE CZAR IN PROVERS.

In a recent number of the Parls Figaro were found collated some characteristic pro-rerbs that regard the Czar and his position and find much current application: "When the Czar spits into a dish it breaks into pieces for very pride. "The crown does not protect the Czar

The crown does not protect the Cza m headache. Wen the lungs of the Czar cannot blow the sun.

czar's back, too, would bleed if ashed with the knout. oved methods introduced in the manufacture of butter in recent years, and

"The Czar's back, too, would bleed if it cree gashed with the knout. "The Czar even covered with boils is de-lared to be in good health. "When the Czar rides behind a hired orse every step is charged as a league. "The Czar may be a cousin of God, but its brother he is not. "The Czar's arm is long, but it cannot each to heaven. "Neither can the Czar's vinegar make mything sweet. "The hand of the Czar, too, has only five ingers.

The voice of the Czar has an echo evo hen there are no mountains in the vici

"The troiks (team of three horses abreast) f the Czar leaves a deep trace behind it

"The troits (team of three horses abreast of the Czar leaves a deep trace behind it. "It is not more difficult for Death to car "The tear in the eye of the Czar cost his country many and many a handkerchief "When the Czar writes verses . "When the Czar writes verses . "When the Czar plays, his Ministers hav only one eye and the countrymen are blind "What the Czar cannot accomplish tim can do.

"Even the Czar's cow cannot bring any "Even the Czar's cow cannot bring any thing else into the world but a calf. "When the Czar has the smallpox hi country bears the scars."

are sold under a guarantee to contain no opiate or poisonous "soothing" stuff. rest of him is perfectly naked. With out his bit of leopard skin to awe and impress the people he would not be able to keep his job."

> FODDER CHEESE. LONDON'S WINTER FOG.

The Montreal Produce Merchants' Association being solicitous to promote the interests of all engaged in the Dairy Industry in Canada, whether as producer or merchant, desires to repeat and em phasize the objections expressed in for-mer circulars, viz.: That the manufac-

ture of fodder Cheese is detrimental to the interests of all and should be dis-

LONDON'S WINTER FOG.
Support of the set of the second state of the second st The experience of the past has shown that for the most part cheese made from fodder milk, is not of a quality good enough to enhance the reputation of Canadian cheese or increase its consumption by the British public. Further, is has been found that on the average the quantity of cheese produced during our grass season is about as much as can be consumed at prices profitable to the

producer. The Association appreciates the fact that the disposal of milk produced be-fore the opening and after the close of the checes season is a very im-portant question, but in view of the im-

In Russia.

the superior quality now produced from fodder milk with increased demand at In the land of Killemoffsky and Goshoot-

In the land of kinemotics, and Goshow-where the people and the government is havin's such a hitch— That's the place I'm fighting shy of. All the money you could lay On a quarter of a nacre wouldn't be en-ought' pay Me for goin' there a minute on a transat-lantic ship. Lest the life lay growed so fon dof might the bird me the ships of the base base remunerative prices, the Association confidently recommends that wherever possible butter should be manufactured Association

instead of cheese during the winter season, or say from the 15th November to the 1st of May. J. Stanley Cook,

Secretary.

be givin' me the slip. All th' papers axys excitement there has reached a awful pitch— In the land of Killemoffsky and Goshootem-downivitch.

If I lived in Killemoffsky or Goshootem

Admiral Dewey, at a dinner in Wash-ington, praised the quickness and the imbleness of the well-trained sailor. "Did you ever hear," said Admiral Dewey, "of the sailor who turned shep-

Addiniant Dewey, at a donner in within ington, praised the quickness and the inimbleness of the well trained sailor. "Did you ever hear," said Admiral Dewey, "of the sailor who turned shep-herd? "Well, this sailor, wearying of the bleak, cold seas, gave up his ship, pack-ed his kit, and journeyed into Scotland, for his grandparents had been Scottish, and the love of the heather ran in his veins like wine. "In the towns of Scotland there was

THE NIMBLE SAILOR.

veins like wine. "In the towns of Scotlawd there was little to do, but in the country, he was told, work was plentiful. There was a

demand in the country for good shep-herds. "So the sailor went into the wild, for-saken Scottish uplands, and at the farms place. One farmes, the fourth one

place. One farmer, the fourth one, need- into a workhouse.