## Great Work by Old Men ents feel that a girl is only worth toil she gives.

SOME OF THE THINGS THAT HAVE Thompson) but lately passed away, BEEN PERFORMED BY VETER-ANS-DON'T LET THE YEARS coveries.

place for the fountain of youth. It is but he was told by the senators from one's self. You will find the elixir of stirred the old soldier to answer: "If life in your own conscience. Do your I am too old to be a judge, I am young part, keep the harness on, and don't anbuckle it until your work is done. By force of character he established terest in life, then you begin to die. Hang on with both hands and don't only attains its full power when it stone and then it is for you to reverse himself and was again re-elected. the order and grow young again in

your eagerness for accomplishment. Shakespeare, the greatest genius of all times, wrote nothing of worth until fore he began the Waverley novels. "Divine Comedy" well on in life, Homer

87, but upon the peerless "Faust," the her last season. first part produced at 58 and the second at 82. Cervantes, king of romancers was 57 before he delighted the world at 93. Lord Kelvin (Sir William running water.

A GO-BETWEEN BRINGS ABOUT

tions themselves, but leave this work

to a professional matchmaker. The go-

petween visits the different homes

alone, where she takes note of the age,

education, social position, and wealth

of the different girls. She then gives

a long and accurate account to the

girl's family. One is selected from this

number, and if both partles are satis-

people are selected wisely the betroth-

al is announced. But the matchmaker

ODD GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE.

for young persons to love each other

always the wisest they make use of

monds, hearts, and clubs to her aid.

parents do not believe it is necessary she will have food and water.

young man rarely sees the girl until their children as the Moors.

ity and she prostrates herself before cannot find a girl in the village who

him until he lifts the vell and sees pleases them they seek one among

for the first time his future wife's other clans. But the young man is

The Russians are another people girl alone whom his mother chooses,

who believe that marriage is the only and so he usually takes several friends

natural and rational destiny for a wo- with him. It is their duty to sing the

man. Confident that Cupid is a foolyish girl's praises in the hope of giving him

a matchmaker, called a svacha. She take place in the presence of the head

is a most important personage, and man. It is before him that the young

when her judgment, which is excellent, man hands over the sum he has agreed

fails her, she can call the stars, dia- to give the girl's father. This varies

But the marriage ceremonies are beauty of the bride, and their social

even more complicated. On the day position. The bride usually buys the

before the wedding the bride is con- trousseau with the money the young

spend long hours combing her hair and Moorish girls are exceedingly fond

while away the time singing and talk- of pretty clothes and plenty of hand-

ing of what her daily life will be after some jewelery, so their trouseaux are

she is married. The ceremony is per- often wonderfully elaborate. On her

formed with the rites of the eastern wedding day a professional woman

church and takes place eight days be- from the town is employed to dress

fore the marriage. The service is di- the bride. She paints her face, combs

vided into thre parts. The first is out her hair, and arranges the jewels.

where the gold rings are exchanged. Not much before sunset does the bride-

Then the bride and bridegroom are groom send the box in which the bride

crowned with crowns of silver filigree, is to be conducted on a mule to his

and lastly comes the dissolution of house. Before she goes to his house

ducted to her bath. There her friends man gives her father.

and erratic boy whose judgment is not courage to carry on the courtship.

has still a part to play.

face.

dier and lawyer, thought that at 75 Kaffirs buy their wives with cows and bama, after a successful career as solhe would like to retire to the dignity do not pay more than they can help. Ponce de Leon searched in the wrong and congenial duties of a federal judge, A woman no sooner enters her new

When you cease to take an active in- a precedent, broke down all opposition, captured the nomination, and at 76 was elected to the Upper House from let go until you have to. You are never his native state. When the time came too old to be past usefulness. The sun for re-election he was again chosen as representative, though then past 83, prosses the noonday meridian. You but as ambition was yet young in his may be only beginning to be useful growing old age, he again presented when you arrive at the middle mile- growing old age, he again presented when you arrive at the middle mile-

or so ago, with his first effort of fiction, at 63, creating for himself an admiring public. After the victorious whirlwind campaign of Gladstone in past 30. Scott was the same age be- Midlothian in the early eightles, a dis-Cowper's "Task," upon which rests his terness of disappointment, exclaimed: tinguished Tory statesman, in the bit-"There is no use waiting for old men Paradise Lost." Bante wrote the to die, after 70 they go on forever. Like the brook, old women, too, a sound. It is a very congregational was a wandering beggarman, aged and hardt, at 67, has only arrived, seeming-doing it all at once. Silence punctublind, when he sang "The Siege of ly, at the zenith of her powers. Mrs. ates this. Then more of."

Troy." Goethe's immortality does not Gilbert, for long the oldest actress on Addressing himself to a rest upon his "Iphegenia," written at the American stage, "starred" during Mr. Togo solicts enlightenment: "Why

One night, some years ago in Lon-

**Professional Matchmakers** 

rewarded sufficiently by a pleasant

word, a friendly smile, and that if the

work is well done he has a chance to

YOUNG MARRIAGES END IN

EGYPT.

boys were married when they were

boy when 16. But they now wait a

few years longer. The parents al-

supposed to be too timid to court the

But the formal engagement must

according to what he can afford, the

she drives all about town. In some

parts when the bride enters her new

home the bridegroom walks backwards

holding a dagger in his hand and she

follows him, touching the point of the

Where a family can afford it a girl

usually is accompanied by an old

nurse, who gives her good words of

counsel as the lazy mule trudges along

was a child, she whispers: "Take cour-

age; you ned not fear. He cannot

help but love you; you are sweet, good,

IN AUSTRALIA GIRLS MUST WED.

Among primitive peoples marriages

blade with the tip of her finger.

win her as his wife.

MARRIAGES AMONG CHINESE- often prove to the girl he is worthy liness is permitted to patriots. STRANGE NOTION THAT GIRLS of asking for her hand. The girls al-ARE BETTER DEAD THAN UN- "yes" or "no," though in some places ism of baseball. Until recently the heads and infants in their arms. a man must lead the goats up and scandal, an ecumenical council of clothes for the family. Their fare is invitations which could divert his atdown the mountains to show the girl baseball hierarchs has defined the limited to bread, macaroni, cheese, and tention in any degree from his his-The Chinese, along with the Turks, where the having is done it is his part

"The man," says the Rev. H. C. Meyer, "regards them more as slaves

than in any other light. They are a

necessary commodity, valuable only

as long as useful, to be thrown aside

Worse still, their masters can throw

them out and divorce them at will. The

after they serve their purpose."

NATIONAL GAME

THE FAVORITE SPORT OF

UNCLE SAM.

"Baseballing," writes Mr. Hashi-

Addressing himself to a policeman

all this yell about, unless of mania?"

"Three men have got home." ex

"So happy to welcome travellers!

Have them gentlemans been long ab-

Thus we perceive that Mr. Togo

as yet no "fan," or, instead of walk-

is fetched forth to trundle "red-

ing to "suburbs of trolley." he would

sent for such public banzai?"

to stack up all the hay and pile it into digenous." believe that a girl is far better off dead to stack up an one has and problem in But, despite its alien lineage, the Sundays and holidays. than unmarried. Though they are ex- his long hours of toil he is expected

Until recently in Egypt girls and man. Persons reluctant to canonize days. our Philippine policy should observe GERMAN PEASANT WOMEN HARDfied the affair is handed over to the nec- young. It was common for a girl to be how 5,000 natives will your down romancer. If the stars say the young married by the time she was 14 and a upon the diamond to felicitate the author of a three-bagger, and continue his apotheosis for a solid hour. Meanwhile, baseball has annexed Canadaways select the man they wish for leaving only the sordid political dethe son-in-law. The girl is satisfied to tails to be adjusted-and captured Shortly before the marriage she know that she is going to have new Cuba. "No tiene descripcion el enbrings the young girl the gifts the dresses and a great deal of new pretty tusiasmo!" cries the Cuban press. "El groom would send her. These usually jewelery. The bride and bridegroom publico en masa se desborda lienando ing rain. No less hard is it for them duced the usual confusion about a include a leg of pork, a bag of money, rarely see each other before the day el immenso campo, dando Vivas! Hurtwo bottles of wine, and two candles. of the wedding. An important part of rahs!" Yet it is in the United States But the girl is expected to return a the ceremony is to give a bride food especially that the game thrives and

part of these offerings. The Chinese and a large urn, which symbolize that grows and keeps on growing, till now cheerfully meets an annual cost There are no people so particular of \$5,500,000, supports more than 30 so long as the augur is satisfied. The about selecting husbands and wives for leagues, major and minor, sells its Their 25,000,000 tickets a year, and evolves after they are married. When the sons and daughters have no right to a treasurer's report that reads like a bride arrives at the home of the bride- say who they will and will not marry. mathematical paen. Already it stands groom he is there to meet her, but For after the parents have chosen a among our notable industries. Ere when she steps out she is so veiled word of complaint might result in long its capitalization will reach \$20,that her features are hidden. He leads death. A son dare never take a wife 000,000, the price we paid Spain for her into the room where the ceremony unless his mother approves, and she will take place. Then he seats himself is usually chosen from the young woa second-hand war.—The Atlantic. en a high chair to show his suprior- men of their own clan. But when they

FIRST POTATO SHIPMENT.

Brixton Hill, now about to be pulled down, are said to have been grown the first potatoes in England.

Burghley's old garden in the Strand. In favor of the former it may be said that Sir Walter Raleigh, who shares with Sir Francis Drake the honor of first introducing the potato in England, lived at Brixton, near "Elizabeth's Formby, in Lancashire, also house." claims the honor of being the site of the first culture of the potato in this country. They are said to have been grown there by a Formby man who

The earliest cultivation of the po-

the potato was brought from Virginia, stress. From \$10 to \$12 a month is ster made a telescope, which, in writin America, and that it was cultivated considered fair wages. The girls from ling to a friend many years after, he talking of the peninsula, and I said: there by the natives, Sir Joseph Banks the small villages, unable to get work said had "a greater resemblance to and De Condelle both lent the weight in hotels, are glad to find employment else." At twelve he attended Edinhas been ascertained that the Indians work is hard and disagreeable, but they burgh University, and at twenty-three to Lord Wilton, and said: 'Try the ber of tuberous roots, did not know our potato.

in our gardens and called by botanists Munich to see them cleaning the thor-

And yet the potato undoubtedly was brought to England as part of the cargo of one of Sir Richard Grenvill's ships and landed at Plymouth, and the ceedingly small. When the gardens ship had come direct from Virginia, the voyage home, however, it had en- but they are glad to take anything to countered and captured a Spanish ship from Santo Domingo. The potatoes Belgium the milk vender is far oftenvessel.-London Globe.

Vhere Women Toil For Bread

FISHERWOMEN SHARE HUS-

BAND'S HARDSHIPS.

GERMAN PEASANTS ARE HARDEST WORKERS IN THE WORLD-TURN THEIR HANDS TO ALL CLASSES OF WORK IN ITALY.

home than she is given some task to perform so her lord can see if he has made a good bargain. He values her less than his cows. This is seen by the fact that he permits her to do all the work except tend to his cattle and enter the kraal where they are kept. AS SEEN BY JAP

MR. HAMISHURA TOGO WRITES ON DO MUCH WORK OUT OF DOORS. favorite diet. In Rome and Naples more especially the women do most of their work out of doors. They are usually seated before their doorways spinning, carding, mura Togo, "is national sport. Walk and cording them of rope. Most of plish with their vegetables and flowers quires great skill in manipulation. some distance to suburbs of trolley, fountain.

When work is scarce they rent a not unusual to find families of ten or father. hung out of the windows.

But this poverty and struggle for livelihood does not mar the sunny disposition of the Neapolitan. Tired looking women are heard singing popular grandeur of the Grand Army of the selling her flowers she often starts out Republic, it goes caroling, "As Young at nightfall carrying a guitar and seras I Used to Be," Yet the throng enading strangers, who increase her clinging fly-fashion, and small living. But to make the best

no prankish spirit. Theirs is a calm Though many of their farms are well as the principal guest at their forthmood and a dignified. They are but- cared for, they are chiefly cultivated coming dinner; for-with perhaps the tressing the nation by urholding the by the women and children. Many

true faith. By order of the special port wine. There is such a heavy tax tory of the American revolutionary commission, it shall have been "in- on salt that to these poor peasants salt war, to which, as he considers, the and meat are a luxury reserved for remainder of his working life is to be

EST WORKERS.

The German peasants are the harddo not question their strength, but do "TRADES UNION"—THE PHRASE. is not an unusual sight to see women thinly clad, hard at work in the blind-

Though these women work uncom-German woman, replying to the queries trades union." of an American woman as to the work THE FOUNDER OF THE BRITISH she did, said: "You have no idea how glad you ought to be that you are an American woman-you have such good times. Look at me. I do all of my housework, take care of my three children, and am scarcely finished with my work when my husband says, 'Catherina, come down and wait on the customers.' Some of these men think

that we are as strong as horses." GERMANY HAS NO SERVANT PROBLEM.

are no class of women who work hard- ing scientists. There is no need today was." tato in the British islands was prob- er than maid servants. In some places to enlarge on the success of the Britably at Youghal, on the south coast of it is difficult for a girl to find a sit- ish Association, though it was in low It has been generally accepted that table she ment be a competent seam- only ten years of age Sir David Brew- glimpse of the duke as a conversacount on the generosity of their pat- was editor of the Edinburgh Maga- to Lord Wilton, and said: "Try the duke again, for I think it was the 10th."

Great gangs of buxom peasant women are hired to keep the streets clean. It is a familiar picture in Berlin and oughfares. The least fortunate work at carrying brick and mortar to the builders.

MINES.

BELGIAN WOMEN WORK IN The condition for working women are little oetter in Belgium. In some parts the taxes are high and the farms exfail they work in mines. Fifty to sevand called nowhere on the way. On enty-five cents a day is all they earn, relations of our youth the correct likeness, according to your mens of great historic value. One arkeep their families from starving. In were a part of the cargo of this latter er a woman than a man. She trudges it was immediately pirated, and he remember hearing you say that he came to Mexico to join the French and beside a low milk cart, pulled by two dogs, going from door to door, where years he suffered from financial diffi- and so he did. It was all about him- intervention. Mexico Herald.

The women of Italy are forced to also plentiful and the country women home Saturday night. Sunday is a holearn a living, and so they do what- cultivate great beds of roses and lilies iday rather than a holy day. It is pleased the Austrian and Prussian ever they can put their hands on. They clerk in small shops and stand in the squares selling flowers, jewellery, and plaster casts. But competition is so Though their women are industrious.

tatoes, vegetables, and cheese are the has always held that woman should be an adornment to the home, many are compelled to become laborers. This number has grown until today one-When not working in their homes third of the work in France is done by and washing the wool. Others are they are out in their flower and veg- women. This is largely because so hard at work making straw baskets etable gardens and what they accem- much machinery is used which re-

when, all of a suddenly, you will notice and these women are often compelled Far more difficult is the life of the earn their living in industries, threeto trudge miles with heavy copper jars fisherwomen. They share the hardships eighths of the women toil in the same in which they get their water. They their husbands know. In the summer way. They work in two distinct cannot wash their clothes at home, so the men catch herrings near the coast, branches, in common industries, where they are compelled to use a stream or so they come home every week. But they hold subordinate positions, and in when they go north to catch cod the the making of articles de luxe such as battle of Koniggratz, when they were women pass their long, sad days look- flowers, fans, and tissues. Most of the stand near one of the old walls and ing after the children, doing their duty French silk is made by women. It is sell fish, fruit, and baskets. A mother as mother and father both while their held by manufacturers that those inoften has a baby in her arms, and husbands are gone. When the men do dustries in which women are largely August number of McClure's Magathree or four other children playing not return they are forced to resign engaged are constanty improving while about her. The long rows of tenements themselves to their fate and take the those dominated by men are on the simply teem with human life. It is double responsibility as mother and decline. The most representative of ment on the decision of which the fate the French industries is the making of of empire depended. What would

of them are so crowded that the clothes when the sea-going vessels are out and women's work, while almost all the battle? Squadrons of cavalry, all after they are washed have to be the streets are half-deserted, one un-designing for fashion plates is done by

The quaintest and most interesting of the Dutch fisherfolk are on the Zuyder Zee. The women are quiet during the THE MAN WHO CAGED NAPOLEON. week, but there is much feasting and merrymaking when the men return

In spite of the theory that France

the poorer homes are without water, is a delight to thousands of strangers. Though today one-fourth of the men

more crowded into one room. Some It is at Vlaardingen in the fall, women's garments, and this is largely have become of us if we had lost that

derstands the monotony of their lives. them.

T. P. in His Anecdotage

been uncommonly fortunate in secur-LOST-A TRAIN. exception of Lord Morley-Sir George toes and working with the fruit trees. Trevelyan has no rival as an after-din- and third-class carriages. What has would be glad if I had one to spare. Mr. Togo, in his heathen blindness, It is not unusual to see mothers car- ner speaker when the topic is more or become of them (says the Indian I presented to him my open case in

ways have the privilege of saying may question the essential American-rying heavy loads of grain on their less literary, as the Whitefriars found Railway Gazette) is not quite known. which there were only two cigars, one MARRIED—LOVE-MATCHES ARE the choice of a bridegroom is restricted to their own locality. In some districts boy sport of rounders. To abate that to finding the errant vehicles. NEVER TROUBLED TO SEE A

devoted. He had a holiday in Italy The Neapolitan peasant, though she during last winter, but no doubt took istically Spanish, or pelote character- pretty. She has a rich olive complex- he is at home at Wallington, in North- with old men and women in London istically Basque, or heresy-hunting ion, large, dark eyes, and jet black umberland, he is in one of the very workhouses. Very interesting are the characteristically Scotch. Not that hair. She takes to hard work as nat-quietest of English literary retreats, reminiscences of Mr. Harry Townsend, our national sport stays pent within urally as the meals she eats. The though his house is a big one, ouilt an inmate of Lewisham workhouse. He our traditional frontiers; it follows monotony of a hard life does not wor- about a great square hall, whose pan- for some years belped his uncle, who the flag, and westward, of course, the ry her. She finds plenty of recrea- els contain paintings of events in kept the old King of Denmark Tavern umpire takes his way. He is revered ation when her husband takes her and northern history and legend by the late in Old Bailey and opposite Newgate. in Luzon, as is also the valiant bats- her children into the village on Sun- William Bell Scott. One panel, near Today it is patronized by country car-

The meeting of the Trades Union Congress this week has again proto work all day under the burning sun. brief phrase concerning which it is vate the land way up the mountains, some agreement. We find "trade union" out their hearts know no fear, as their here and "trades union" there, and so clear, loud voices often show. Others on da capo, as if the two forms of exfor granted that his wife does their say "The London Trades Council" and he was discharged, too." housework, looks after the home, and "The Trades Union Congress," but it is helps him in his shop. In a bakery a not correct to say "the bricklayers'

ASSOCIATION.

HIS FIRST SERMON caused him to refuse a presentation had once met: and abandon the clerical profession. In He was at the admiralty, and in the time of the empire. The use of muslin, instead of glass, she leaves her small measure of milk. culties. These were finally removed in dies; what he did in the West Indiany windows is said to lessen the Other women peddle crabs and vegetables from door to door. Flowers are crown to the principalship of the col- Indies." Lord W. said, "Your grace

The publishers and booksellers have leges of St. Salvator and St. Leonard sat quietly on his horse and did not in the University of St. Andrews.

Curious things happen on the In-

HANGING. The Evening News has struck a rich crushing each other to death."

RUSSELL Mr. Townsend recalled the murder wash their clothes in the stream. Their confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trades union trades u wash their clothes in the stream. Their ticular trade; a trades union is a ecuted that he went out in his white alize scenes to the blind. the farms before they are half-grown. combination of unions representing and scarlet uniform and lost a gilt A German of the middle class takes it various trades. Hence it is correct to shoe-buckle, which was an heirloom. So

"THE DUKE."

Is the phrase "The Duke" am-

THE MEETING WITH NELSON.

a place as waitress, besides waiting on Swansea only numbered 935. When mother, and in it we have an admirable experiences of sleep. The else." At twelve he attended Edinnot yesterday; today, I think.' I looked Maximilian possessed by the national So he said, 'Major G. thinks it was bought for \$7,000 the rich and interthe 10th.' The duke considered a little, esting collection owned by Col. Espino In 1804 Brewster preached his first and said, 'Yes, yes, you are right; it Barros. Among the curiosities in this sermon, of which the Rev. Dr. Paul was the 10th.' Talking of the French wrote: "He ascended the pulpit, and now, someone said that they seemed collection are 30,000 prints of seals. went through the whole service, for a very little enthusiastic as a nation. These are in two albums, one containbeginner, evidently under excitement, The duke said, 'The French have no ing only official seals and the other most admirably." But David Brewster enthusiasm for anyone; there is no all kinds of commercial seals. In the suffere from extreme nervousness, and one." The conversation turned on Nel- collection there is another album filled this weakness and fear of failure son, and the duke observed that they with autographs, including the names

> 1814 he visited Paris and made the waiting-room when Nelson came in- Other parts of the collection comacquaintance of Berthollet, Arago, Biot, "a man of about my own size." Lord prise coins, medals and emplems of and other leading French scientists. Wilton asked, "Does that print give a various epochs, among them rare specikaleidoscope was invented by David grace's impression?" The duke, look-ticle of interest is a pocketbook that Brewster, which he patented, but ow- ing at it (a full-length): "Yes; about was carried by Gen. Prim, the coming to some defect in the registration my own height." Lord W. said, I mander of the Spanish forces that reaped no pecuniary benefit. For some talked only of himself." Duke: "Well, English at the beginning of the war of

met Soult once in France?" "Oh, yes; so they told me. I was fast asleep in the carriage, and my servant said that Soult looked in; and I dare say he said, 'Oh, he's asleep, d-n him!' and turned away." This was after Tou-

After this the talk turned on the numerous generals who were assembled by observing: "Ah, but you know I squares selling flowers, jewellery, and plaster casts. But competition is so great and the wares so cheap that many are forced to earn a living by harder methods. The narrow streets are thronged with women carrying infants on their arms, hawking their fruits and flowers. Others trudge along carrying heavy sacks and great loads on their backs. Many walk for miles along the country roads selling their garden product and the fleece just shorn from the sheep.

cessful and happiest farmer in Europe. Though their women are industrious, they suffer few hardships. In these simple farmhouses there is often a great quantity of hand-weven linen and valuable silver stored away in large wooden chests. In spite of her many duties, a Dutch peasant finds plenty of time to keep her home a model of order and cleanliness. Plenty of food comes to the table, though their women are industrious, they suffer few hardships. In these simple farmhouses there is often a great quantity of hand-weven linen and valuable silver stored away in large wooden chests. In spite of her many duties, a Dutch peasant finds plenty of time to keep her home a model of order and cleanliness. Plenty of food comes to the table, though their women are industrious, they suffer few hardships. In these simple farmhouses there is often a great quantity of hand-weven linen and valuable silver stored away in large wooden chests. In spite of blue, red, or white calico. The blows of blue, and beneath this they wear many petticoats of deeper blues. The black stockings and the wooden shoes complete their toilet. LABOR AMONG THE FRENCH WO
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LABOR AMONG THE FRENCH WO
MAdame de Stael invited to meet the duke and beneath the wooden shoe Colossus-a present emprisonne dans une petite 'le-ce grand travail a ete l'ouvrage d'un seul homme-et. Monsieur le General, cet Homme c'est Moi.

VON MOLTKE'S CIGAR.

When on a visit to Germany in 1867 Mr. Carl Schurz had a long talk with Bismarck, in the course of which the chancellor spoke of the Austrian war of the year before. Bismarck had been greatly impressed by Von Moltke's coolness, particularly during the "anxious moment" in the decisive waiting for the crown prince to come up in the rear of the Austrians. Mr. Schurz relates a typical incident in the zine:

mixed up, hussars, dragoons, Uhlans, were streaming by the spot where the king. Moltke, and myself stood, and although we had calculated that the crown prince might long have appeared behind the Austrian rear, no sign of the crown prince! Things began to look eminous. I confess I felt not a little nervous. I looked at Moltke, who seem to be disturbed by what was going on around us. I thought I would test whether he was really as dian railways, and the East Indian and asked him whether I might offer Railway Company has lost a train com- him a cigar, since I noticed he was posed of nine combined brake-vans not smoking. He replied that he seeching station-masters to make a great attention, in order to ascertain careful search in sidings, at large sta- their relative value, and then with tions, and on branch lines with a view slow deliberation chose the Havana. "Very good," he said, composedly, This assured me very much. I thought, If Moltke can bestow so much time and attention upon the choice beween two eigars, things cannot very bad.

Only a few minutes later the guns of the crown prince were heard, and the Austrian positions were abandoned one after the other.

HOW THE BLIND DREAM. The question was mooted in my corto a bust of Sir George's uncle, Lord riers, but in the days of public hang- the blind born blind can see in their respondence columns recently whether Macaulay, is the work of Mr. Ruskin. ings all classes of society frequented dreams. On referring to the article Algernon Charles Swinburne must of the place, drinking heavily while await on "Dreaming" in "The Illustrated ten have been at Wallington when he ing the execution, "But I never Chambers' Encyclopaedia" I find the was a boy, for Sir John Swinburne, troubled myself," said the old man, "to following: "Mr. Johns, in the National est working women in the world. They with whom the poet often stayed, was go to the window and look at a Review for 1885, states that the blind toil out in the fields all day long, they nearest neighbor to the Trevelyans. hanging. The crowds made a great —who can, of course, have no visual noise and they were a mixed and de- images-dream as actively as those praved lot. Barricades were put up at who see, and dream by hearing and each end of the street and some in the touching and smelling; they tell the middle to prevent the spectators from size of a room by the sound of imaginary persons walking in it; rec-In Southern Germany the women culti- time that the newspapers came to THE MURDER OF LORD WILLIAM ognize a friend by his voice or by touching him, or the freshness of the morning by the smell of the air." And of Lord William Russell by his Swiss without visualization. Most of us, I clear, loud voices often snow. Others, pression meant the same thing. But valet, Courvoisier, on July 6, 1840, and suppose, are conscious of seeing in our they don't. I submit diffidently, but said that 20,000 people came to see the dreams persons and places which we with confidence, an explanation which hanging. "No foreign valets or maids have never seen except in dreamland. plainingly, they enjoy few comforts. should keep the reporter and the lead-could get places in London for some How are these pictures created? If Their little houses are almost bare of is. A trade union is an organization that Table Could get places in London for some How are these pictures created? If furnishing, for they are compelled to is. A trade union is an organization that Lady Caroline Stanhope's footman the sleep of those who have sight, may

DREAM PSYCHOLOGY.

Another point in respect to dreams on which there is a difference of opinion is whether we retain our perbiguous? I had not thought so until Smith, in his "Dreamthorpe," maintains I read this opening of an exceedingly that we do-at any rate, as regards interesting contribution to the Corn- our mental and moral characteristics. In the reports of the seventy-sev- hill: "I think I never felt so old in The coward is always a coward in his enth meeting of the British Associa- my life as I did the other day when, dreams, the mean man mean, the liar tion I have seen no reference to the on turning over the contents of an old a liar, the cruel man cruel. We canfounder of the society, Sirr David desk filled with old letters, I came
not change our individuality we Brewster. It was in 1831 that Sir upon one that gave the account of a der the spell of Queen Mab. What we David, with other gentlemen, convened dinner at Walmer Castle, with the are waking that we are in sleep. But the first meeting in York to found a date Nov. 11, 1850, and exclaiming this view is not confirmed by the society composed of the "nobility, gen- 'Here's one all about the Duke!' was experience of all dreamers. It is certry, and clergy" which should help to aware of the cold inquiry, 'What tain that in our dreams we are capable remove the prevailing opinion that Bri- duke?' from someone present. I had of physical feats which would be uttain had fallen behind the other coun- to answer rather stiffly: 'In my day terly impossible to us under normal There is no servant problem in tries of the world in scientific pur- everyone simply said 'The Duke,' and waking conditions. We can trans-Germany; next to the peasants there suits and in her appreciation of lead- everyone understood at once who that form ourselves physically in a manner most gratifying to our vanity when we Ireland, where this great navigator had uation in a private family. If she seeks water in 1880, when the attendance at Major Bertie E. M. Gordon to his changed through the most fantastic are in dreamland. But mentally and

RELICS OF IMPERIAL MEXICO.

museum, that institution has just of many people well known during the

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

## ployed in Japan, love matches are exman and the girl. The man usually whom she has cared for since the bride fortune will allow.

ceedingly rare, and it is not unusual for a Japanese bride to commit suicide because she is not permitted to have the young man she would like to marry. The parents settle this affair often without consulting the young not admire the girl the parents usually hunt another girl for him. The girl once selected, it is his duty to send and kind." her as many and as costly gifts as his

LOVE MATCHES RARE IN JAPAN.

Though matchmakers are not em-

The Swiss bride, especially in the upper classes, never accepts anything usually is more insistent and girls are beyond jewelery. Her parents are ex- courted in even a less romantic manpected to buy her trousseau, furniture ner. Among the Australians every girl for the house, and her spinning wheel. must marry, whether she will or not. The day of the wedding these things It is considered wonderfully strange if are exhibited, but at the bridegroom's a girl is 12 years old and is still unhouse. The wedding ceremony has married. This is not because the girls been described thus:

was searching the fields of science to his death and making wonderful dis-The late Edmund Pettus, of Ala-

William De Morgan "arrived" a year

Old Actor Still Young. world with "Don Quixote." Voltaire don, an old gentleman brought his was at his pest at 80. Galileo finished grandson to see and hear a long famhis "Dialogues in Motion" at 72. You ous light comedy actor. "My boy," Moltke was scarcely known at 66, but asked the old gentleman, "What age do he lived to win the battle of Sedan at you think the actor is?" "O, about 22," 70. Thiers saved France from total returned the boy. "The same age as I dismemberment at 71 and remained guessed him to be this night forty have added himself to the burden of three years after in the presidency to years ago in this hall when my father some ancient and doddering electric consolidate his work. Bismarck wield- took me to hear him," vouchsafed the car, which, languishing else in oblivion ed the sceptre of power vigorously at grandparent to the astonished youth. Gladstone, when past 80, guided | Don't let the years count. Get busy,

blooded" citizens toward you blessed the destinies of the British Empire, keep busy, and you will not note the inclosure. A jocund air has that trol- airs as they trudge home from work. and Leo XIII. governed the Catholic flight of time! Frogs never croak in ley. Though meriting the pathetic When a pretty Italian girl finishes jammed gayly man on man, breathes of life is the motto of the Neapolitan. ing the biographer of Lord Macaulay Though in Switzerland no matchmaking is done, a young man must national game, and a certain state- tiny tots are to be seen digging pota-

plains the officer.

ceedingly anxious to have their daughto do most of the work. Still he toils American as bull-fighting is characteristicany is bourgeoise in figure, is remarkably some part of his work at he is at home at V

In the garden of "Elizabeth's house."

A rival site, however, is that of Lord

sailed with Sir Walter.

One of these was the plant some times grown as an ornament climber Apios tuberosa. The Indians called the roots potatoes, and the French Canadians knew them as pommes de terre. And our potato, being a native of South America, was scarcely likely to be known to the Indians of Virginia.

or parents are romantic, but the par- danger from tuberculosis germs.