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so heartily that the ladies nearly streams as their fingers were out by their rings, said, in his strange old world way, vivified from mummydum only by his excessive embarrassment, "And thank you, Mrs. Stewart, for my entertainment"—and the same to Mrs. Clanricarde, varying only the name. But his heart was heavy, and the lad been worse than a boor and less polite had been worse than a boor and less polite as to say the same to Mrs. Clanricarde, varying only the name. But his heart was heavy, and the had been worse than a boor and less polite as had been worse than a boor and less polite than a coal heaver in that he had not been able to say the same to Lady Elizabeth, to whom he owed so much more than to any one else. (To be Centinued).

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charictte russe or nies for these objects.

If your host tells you that the soup is called creme d'artois take his word for it. It may seem like pea soup, and it probably will be pea soup, but some people like their soup better in French than in English and you must remember that every man is entitled to his own taste.

Try Not to Cough.

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A physician who is connected with an institution which contains many children says: "There is nothing more irritating to a cough than to cough. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I recently determined, if possible for one minute, at least, to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in the hospital of the institution. By the promise of rewards and punishments I succeeded in inducing them simply to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children entirely recovered from their disease.

"Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body; so long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person, when tempted to cough, draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from the process. The nitrogen, which is thus refined, acts as an anodyne to the irritated mucous membrane, allaying the desire to cough and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time a suitable medicine will aid asture in her effort to recuperate."

Collector—I have called six times, sir, for the amount of this till already.

Citizen—Wha-at, six times? Is it possible you have been put to all that annoyance? Now, I'll tell you what I'll do: when I feel like paying the amount I will call on you myself. It's outrageous to give a man the trouble I have unconsciously given you.

—No man dies of inflammation of the lungs in middle life, or indeed of any acute disease, be it what it may, if he has lived healthily as to habits and character of surroundings.

First love is but love's frivolous froth, Now, fond lovers, was not wroth,

First love is but love's frivolous froth, Now, fond lovers, wax not wroth, Nor give the lie To this my sigh— You'll test its truth, too, by and by. The last love is love's boundless deep.
Where strong, resistless currents sweep;
The sun's warm eyes
The froth soon dries—
No love like last love satisfies.
——Ohristian Union

The slightest vein of iron or steel can readily be detected by the application of aquafortis to the surface. On steel it leaves a black merk; on iron the metal remains clean.

From recent archieological discoveries it appears that the Romans, at the height of their civilization and splender, had no system of street lighting. No trace of anything of the hind has been discovered.

diseases being the product of microbes, as Dr. Flint stated in the Forum—why, amoke cigars and swear off from cigarettes.

THOSE who complain of the amount of

Those who complain of the amount of fiction taken out of public libraries should remember how frequently the most important questions have been forced home upon the public mind in the form of fiction—this arresting attention, and other inquiry and action coming afterward. No one will ever be able to compute just how much was contributed by "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the fall of slavery. The late Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.) worked hard in libraries for a whole winter over her compliation "A Ceptury of Dishonor," and when it was fairly published, and a copy sent to every member of Congress, she felt that all she could do to right the wrongs of the Indian had been done. Yet it failed to produce the impression on the public mind which she had desired; and she then wrote, at a white heat, and with a rapidity and facility which she compared to inspiration, the novel-of "Ramona;" and this time the work was socomplished. Her utmost dream of success for the book was of a circulation of 10,000 or 15,000; but it has now got up to 75,000, and is still steadily selling. Schools, societies, villages and even drawing-room cars have been named after its heroine, and it has unquestionably done more than any other single influence to reach the public mind. The recent religious novels have brought jame whe problems of theology before all. And the very latest illustration of this work of fiction, as a sort of moral breaking-up plough for thought and knowledge, is to be seen in the clubs which are said to be forming to study the problems presented by Mr. Edw. Bellamy's novel, "Looking Backward." The object of this ingenious story is to portray the condition of life in the year 2000, supposing that the existing tendencies of legislation are carried farther and farther, and government becomes more "paternal" in its character.

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quired. The box, on being opened, was found to contain 1,900 sovereigns.

The gold and silver plate which belongs to the Duke of Cumberland weighs some twelve tons, and the jewels are valued at £400,000. The Duke's hereditary casket includes the famous pearls of Queen Charlotte (worth £140,000), which caused nearly twenty years' litigation between the Queen and the King of Hanover.

He Put it Strong.

"They tell me you are married again,
Pat; is that so?"

"It is, sor?"

"How are you satisfied with the change?"

"Moighty well, sor! Ef the ferst Mrs
McGlacherty was aloive the day, me ownly
regrit wud be that of hadn's married me
second woife ferst."—Yonkers Gazette.

Worse than the Small Boy Behind the S Worse than the Small Boy Behind the Sora"So you and Herbert are going to be
married?" said one young lady to another.
"Yes, during the holidays."
"You didn't streate him with a breach
of promise suit, did you?"
"No. I merely showed him the phonograph that I always keep concealed under
the sofa."

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Kieptomaniacs of Another Kind.

Does kieptomania only cover such trifles as handkerchiefs, gloves and brio-brac?

Who knows but that there may be kieptomaniacs who steal office, fame, and even the mantie of piety simply because they cannot help it.?—Boston Globs. A Victim of Weather.

Madder than the defeated candidate is he who laid in a fur overcoat for a hard winter and found the coat harder to bear that the winter.—Toronto News.

ondition of life in she year 2000, supposing that the existing tendencies of legislation are carried farther and farther, and government becomes more "paternal" in its character.

Bevenal glass factories now out the large sylinders of window glass by encircling the cylinder with a fine wire, which is then heated to redness by an electric current, and a drop of water being allowed to fall upon the hot glass, a perfectly clean cut is botained. The old method was to draw out a fibre of whitse bot, semi-moter glass from the furnace by messa of tongs and to wap it round the cyclinder.

Arthe unveiling of the Wellington statue the other day the Prince of Wales wore a dark overcoas, with broad velves collar and ouffs, fawn-colored trousers and seamless bots without toe-caps. He was looking well and in capital spirits, but it was observed that his beard is turning very gray.

The smallest steam-engine ever made ha just been completed, after two years of abor, or the Paris Exhibition. It is composed of 180 pieces of metal, is a shade under three-fifthe of an inch in height, and weighs less than one-ninth of an ounce. A watchmaker made it.

The greatest monopoly in France is that enjoyed by the Vichy Mineral Water Company. It pays 50 per cent. to the State, from which it secured the original grant of the mineral springs. Shares of the stock that were originally 630 francs are now 4,400 francs.

The total name of murders committed in the United States, as reported by telegraph to the Chicago Tribuse during 1888 is

A band of White Caps recently disci-plined John Welsh for living with a grass widow at North Salem, N. H. Welsh has caused the arrest of thirteen of the regu-lators. Just so faintly falling lightly,
Melting into nothing there,
On the ground each fake contr
Turns to tears at earth's deep
Winds blow,
Fires glow,
All hail the first snow!

While within the fair one smileth On the youth beside her chair, And with tender words begulieth Him his passion to declare, Oh! Ha! How slow! Chilly is the first no. General Lew Wallace has cleared \$60,000 hus far from "Ben Hur." Abraham Lincoln was the tallest President, 6 feet 4 inches; Martin Van Buren the shortest, barely 5 feet 6 inches. Benjamin Harrison will be shorter still, his height being 5 feet 5 inches.

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Judge Charland gave a lengthy judgment yesterday in the Morrissette case, in which a girl of 19 changed from the Roman Catholio to the Protestant religion, and voluntarily went to and remained at the Grand Ligne Baptist Mission. He ordered that the girl should be restored to her father, and refused a delay of twenty-four to enable a writ of appeal to be taken out and served.

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