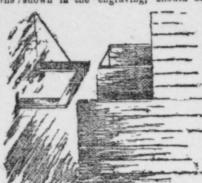
PRACTICAL FARMING.

Keeping Horses From Rubbing.

Among other causes, high feeding with heating food and but little exercise brings on an itching which makes many horses rub their tails while in the stable. The itching is often so severe that the hair is nearly all rubbed from the upper side, giving them a most decidedly unpleasant and ragged appearance. This state of affairs as soon as they come in. It is a matter, proper outward application. In the meantime a very simple arrangement, similar to the shown in the engraving, should be



ATTACHMENT TO PREVENT RUBBING. used. It is a simple framework of wood, hinged to the side of the stable immediately back of the stall, and so arranged that it may be folded by pulling on the rope. The draws near the cows should be given a the stalls and be about three feet from the stall, or a board may be used instead, being so arranged as to be easily removed. The folding plan, first described, will prove the most convenient, and when not in use may easily be raised up out of the way.

Economy of Jersey Cattle.

The lesson of the nineteenth century has been economy. Men consider now, not so much what has been done, as how it has been accomplished. The scientific engineer calculates exactly the increase of power which an extra pound of coal beneath his boiler will produce, and the most economic aut, a party of government surveyors counted amount to accomplish a certain work, The 350 graves along the trail of the victims of tailor and the shoemaker no longer toil thirst. At one point a family of eight were and draw their thread from morning till buried. These foolish people carried their night; the genius of the age has pointed water supply in huge demijohns. The the way to a production of sho a and bottles were broken. The precious fluid coats at an infinite reduction of cost. In all was swallowed by the sand. Mother, lines of labor and trade the rule holds true, father, and children lay down beneath a and nowhere are its workings better ex- mesquite bush and died the most horrible emplified than in the field of agriculture of deaths. The bodies, broken water

and dairying. cow, competition has caused new methods to bury all bodies and mark the graves with to supersede the old. The dairyman-farmer crosses of stone imbedded in the sand. The considers from an economic standpoint and decides by actual test the relative value of Observation proved that nine quarts of different breeds. It is under such circum- water daily was needed by one man to stances that the cattle of the Island of prevent the blood from thickening and Jersey have risen into prominence until, becoming levelish. One surveyor was received with almost universal favor, the without Jersey cow may rightly be called the became feverish and light-headed. Lack

"Queen of the Dairy." Originating, as is supposed by eminent Originating, as is supposed by eminent authorities, on the coast of the continent almost absolutely dry—so dry that fresh neighboring to the island whose name meat, instead of putrefying, simply dries fertile Jersey. As civilization advanced in of a natural water tank formed in the rocks. of this native breed spread, and the records strength was exhausted. They had been 1789, when the states of Jersey enacted a story of progress and merit recognized. raised among the Jerseymen has been the means of making their island a place of no the victim is a raving maniac. Death soon

The reasons for the so general adoption of the Jersey as the cow for all purposes are numerous and important. Along most lines the Jersey has no superior. Quality and quantity of butter product, small cos of keeping, the ability to trace her pedigree through many generations, these are some of the points in which the Jersey is invulnerable. From being called the "gentleman's cow," her superiority has gradually asserted itself until, as a dairy cow, such records are registered by her as can be shown by no other breed.

cow only to be owned by the wealthy cattle breeder. No greater mistake could be made. Economy points to the Jersey as the cow also for him who uses but a the crown of a woman's life; who can supfeet above the buildings, its lofty head the original expense may be somewhat or a cow of common stock. The utility of the Jersey and her adaptability to all situations were fitly praised in a recent number of the Country Gentleman : "The butter for 365 days in the year, with good to one over all other breeds and with less

Mr. Wayback may continue to beef, but he who is abreast of the times adopts the economic Jersey. A beef breed profit of he owner.

The care and treatment of the Jersey must be based, as with any other breed, on the broad foundation of common sense, Different individuals of any breed require different food and management. For docility the Jersey has no equal; for hardiness almost no superior. Braving without harm the storms of a Canadian winter, acclimat ed with the most encouraging success in the warm states of the South, she thus far has defied the complaints of the croakers.

Bred in and in through many generations in that narrow land which is their ancient home, and always with their worth for dairy purposes in view, the Jersey produces milk richer by far in the element of butter than that of any other breed. Tests in a different direction have also revealed its worth for cheese making. Richer in color, tree in it. finer in quality, pre-eminently superior in the quantity of butter product for a given quantity of milk -such, in addition to com- during a thunder-storm." manding a higher price in the markets, are

some of the characteristics of the products

To state facts concerning her performances is to argue most cogently in favor of the Jersey. Her position to-day seems one of assured success. As in the past, when her merits become recognized, she was warmly welcomed, so in the future her

worth must gain her friends.

The danger is always greatest with cows in good condition and those which are good milkers. It is also greater when they have been fed previous to calving in a way that is calculated to produce a large flow of milk of any kind of cows at any time cuts in seriously upon the profits; but when the very best specimens are lost, then the matter be-

To Prevent Milk Fever.

rather laxative than otherwise, and are alowed ample opportunity to take exercise. Care should be taken, as a matter of course, not to feed them a stimulating diet consisting of carbonaceous kinds of meal, as, for instance, corn. As the time of calving was begun that ends should project beyond the division of purgative, consisting of one pound of epsom salts and two or three ounces of floor. If the animal is tied short it will be ginger. Then, again, after parturition a impossible for him to rub. Another plan similiar dose may be given. The milk is to tie a chain or rope across the rear of should all be carefully withdrawn from the udder, and with more than ordinary frequency where trouble is anticipated. these precautious are followed it will be less frequently that any dairyman will have to mourn loss from this cause.

VICTIMS OF DESERT THIRST.

Hundreds of People Have Died After the Most Excruciating Pain.

During a march of seventy-five miles on one desert in the southwestern corner of our country, says the San Francisco Argon bottles and dead horses were found just In the vast industry represented by the as they fell. It is the custom in the desert water for several hours. of water for a few hours longer, would have killed him. This was in a shade tempera up. At one place the surveyors found th ished and protected by the inhabitants of | bodies of three prospectors within 100 feet | the eighteenth century, and ease of com- To get to this water the poor fellows had munication became more general, the fame to climb upward twenty feet or so. Their they were making, even in those early too long without water. And here, with times, astonished the dairy world. From the life-giving fluid just a few feet beyond them, they died. Thirst on the desert is laws forbidding the importation of foreign horrible. The victim first feels pain between cattle from France, to the present day, the the shoulders. The tongue thickens and history of the Jersey breed of catttle is feels filled with needlepoints. The eyes become painful and, finally, any movement spirit of emulation and industry of the body causes excruciating pain. the blood thickens the brain gives way, and

SHALL WOMEN SMOKE?

Mrs. Harrison Protests Against the Use of the Weed.

ends the suffering.

In an article on "Smoke," by Mrs. Frederic Harrison in the September number of The Nineteenth Century, we have the following protest against the weed as an the head that would wear the Haytien Soult, Thiers, Guziot and Lamartine; that neatness of finish that nothing else will. indulgence for women. The speaker is a crown. He determined to build a fortress I have witnessed three revolutions in the The idea is prevalent that the Jersey is a widow lady, who may be presumed to express Mrs. Harrison's own views.

single head for family purposes. True, pose nicotin to be a useful preparation for almost inaccessible on account of the pregreater for a Jersey of good breeding than world? And for the nursing mother with the cigarette what can we say? We should scale, he determined to build his fort. have to bury all our pictures of the Madonna fathoms deep that they might not behold so unlovely a sight! And it seems to me Jersey cow that can average a pound of that in learning to smoke women are binding themselves with new fetters. There is refusal, and for years both array and peascare, is the cow for the millions, and it has the cost-no inconsiderable item, as I am antry labored at the work. Incalculable been proved that the Jersey will do this five told, if one has a fine taste; we may be numbers of the miserable wretches perished sure women would have that. Then there | before the frowning walls rose to con is the further burden of the smoking cos-The Jersey has been well denominated a tume—we can hardly suppose women will milk machine. Usually small in size, be less fastidious than men in this respect; there is no room for surplus fat while she is but above all, there is the burden of a conmaking the rich milk for which she is stantly recurring necessity of life, which port a single gun to its position. The walls imperatively craves satisfaction. Now we were many feet thick, and could bid defifeed a large cow through many years, in women are, as it is, bound hand and foot to order that, finally, she may make more artificial wants. We have idols of the house, idols of the toilet, idols of society, the Jersey is not; but every part of the breaking with an old tradition—which, as the fort, and buried in a secret place which little cow has a use in producing the present | we see, has much to be said in its defense | had been prepared for it with -we propose to enslave ourselves afresh. and to sacrifice to a new idol, more exacting than any of these. The problem for his choicest regiments into his mountain us all is to simplify our lives. We may assuredly keep clear of new hindrances, and invited all the engineers and those to whose certainly of the tyrant tobacco.'

A Bargain.

He (a clerk)-What would you like to see, madam? She-Why, I'm looking for my husband. He-Will I do, madam, or shall I show you some others ?

Obedient.

hunder storm ?" Boy-"Over in that field with the big siegers

"I didn't. I sat down."

BLOODY CHRISTOPHE.

His Magnificent Palace and Almost Impregnable Fortress In the Building of Which Thousands of Wretches Perished at the Tyrant's Hand.

One of the most remarkable men during ragged appearance. This state of affairs as soon as they come in. It is a matter, should be corrected by cooling food and therefore, that cannot receive too close attentions. One of the most remarkable men during rage, he assembled his body-guard in the days of travail and suffering of poor, courtyard of the palace, had his charger ention at the hands of dairymen. The loss blood-stained Hayti was Henri Chris- caparisoned, and attempted to mount and tophe. He was born a slave in lead the remnant of his troops to victory the island of Grenada, in 1769, was sold to Such was the personal fear he had instill comes serious indeed. If the loss can be a dealer in Cape Haytien at an early age undoubtedly have been successful, with the prevented by attention to such simple de-ail as those outlined above, then the dairy-man who neglects attention to these de-and was for some time a waiter in a cafe. usual accompaniments of blood and sava-man who neglects attention to these de-and was for some time a waiter in a cafe. But it was not to be; he fell in the tails should not complain if this dread less for his size and herculean strength than attempt, and as he was carried into his isease should occasionally decimate his for his savage and indomitable spirit.

There is nothing on record as to when he of the end, and begging the queen an became a soldier, but he must have served attendants to withdraw for a with the black deliverer Toussaint l'Ouver. a pistol shot from his own blood-stained The following method of caring for cows ture as he was a general and governor of the tions. as been attended with good results in a Cape in 1801, and had then been welded number of cases. They are given a diet into the "man of blood and iron" he was ever afterwards.

> During his youth, the terrible cruelty practised on the slaves by their French masters had caused them to unfurl the black flag of servile insurrection, and a war

SPARED NEITHER AGE NOR SEX.

On the one hand, the planters pursued unaways with bloodhounds imported from buba, which devoured them alive, or lashed them to death ; and the French troops under Rochambeau and Leclerc, tiring of slaving by bullets, loaded hulks with prisoners and towed them out of the harbors to sink them with their living freight. Spite of the lace that he young On the other hand, the slaves, even under ed Sultan, and recognized as such at Fez, such comparatively humane leaders as the seat of the present Government of Toussaint, took no prisoners, but after he was kidnapped, under peculiarly revolting kesh by order of his brother, the Sultan, ndated with blood.

between two planks and slowly sawn in confinement at Morocco city. f females, done to death by even more Morocco city. evolting means. At last Dessatines, maddened at the wholesale massacre by the French of all their prisoners at Port au Prince, ordered all the whites in his lines o be slain. So well was the ordered obeyed that at St. Marc alone no less than 800 perished

CHRISTOPHE BECOMES PRESIDENT.

During these inhuman scenes Christophe's ility, as well as his native savagery, won ion of his own troops Christophe succeeded im as president of the republic; and what

called his palace, invited him to forget his compelled by damage to suspend hostilities,

baric magnificence hardly ever equalled. The architecture, while imposing, was not in good taste, and the lofty and spacious rooms, with floors and side panels polished mahogany, or beautifully inlaid with the most expensive Florentine mosaics, were spoiled by the superabundance of ornamentation.

HE BUILDS A FORTRESS.

But alas for the ambitions of the would. graceful walls, numerous revolutions assailthat would be impregnable, and so afford him a safe refuge in time of trouble. Over-"Motherhood has always seemed to me the young life to be launched into the cipices forming its sides; and here, on a height which the eagle could alone hope to

He summoned the most famous military engineers in Europe to his aid, and though the boldest of them shrank at first from the herculean task, the tyrant would have no So great were the natural difficulties to

be overcome, that after the approaches had been made as perfect as possible it took an entire regiment of 1000 men days to transance to any artillery than in use.

Christophe provisioned the fortress for three years, and his enormous treasure, said idols of fashion; and now, in the name of to be over \$25,000,000 was transported to Having secured it, he caused all who knew its hiding place to be killed; then, moving Gibraltar, he formally took possession and genius he was indebted for the success of

his plans to a final inspection. HURLS THE ENGINEERS TO DEATH.

Assembling them on a parapet of the 'Queen's battery," overlooking an enormous abyss, at a given signal his guards threw themselves on the victims and tumbled them over. Their bodies rebounding from crag to crag, were reduced to shapeless, bloody masses, and Christophe Mother-"Where were you during that was reasonably sure they could not betray the weakness of the work to any be

For years he reigned supreme over the "But I have told you distinctly many, northern portion of the island. He established an elaborate code of laws, which is still the admiration of the student. Education was fostered, and, indeed, prosperi.

ment is not made public yet, you had bettwo lemons, one cup of sugar and the the minds of preceding ages; it is only one whites of six eggs. Beat all to a froth and single mind which has been educated duraction was fostered, and, indeed, prosperi. many times, never to stand under a tree lished an elaborate code of laws, which is cation was fostered, and, indeed, prosperi. | nearer to the village.

ty was general until the memorable year 1820.

Towards autumn of that year he had a stroke of apoplexy, as he was leaving the chapel at Sans Souci, and he neverfully re vered. During his illness a mutiny broke out among the troops garrisoning the Cape Unable to take the field himself, as was his custom, he despatched a body of his most trustworthy troops under the Prince and had time for recreation, until baby de Limbe against them, only to have them fraternize with the rebels. Foaming with into the hearts of his people that he would palace he heard his guard marching off to join his foes. He recognized the beginning hands ended alike his crimes and ambi-

GROWING WORSE

Jews in Morocco Plundered and Stripped

Advices received here from Tangiers so that affairs in Morocco are growing worse. The Jews, while on their way to the markets, are continually plundered and stripped of their clothing, and on the principal roads an imperial tax of £5 is demanded for free can comb your heir and arrange word dress. Then, just before retring the conditions will never be known. Certainly they will never be known as accurately or as analytically as if the engagement can comb your heir and arrange word dress. passage. The Erchamna tribe is demanding the immediate release of Muley Mohammed the eldest son of the late Sultan, and the eldest son of the eldest son of the late Sultan, and the eldest son of the el Muley Hasson. Muley Mohammed was proclaimed Sultan early in September in spite of the fact that his younger brother and during the breakfast, sweep and dust the guitant the absence of information. I stand dust the younger brother and younger spite of the fact that his younger brother and hurried. circumstances, and was succeeded by the and was compelled to sign an Act of adbesides of your work without the annoycalada was perfectly helpless, being moored latter had been secured by his being recognized as Sultan by the powerful Shereef of and should a friend drop in, the moments with some parts of it on shore for repairs. The blacks, half savage and wholly wazan. In addition to demanding the release of Muley Mohammed, the Erchaman you instead of causing additional worry her with a torped under such conditions Neither age nor sex was respected. Some tribe is demanding the immediate release about the appearance of your house and was not much more of a warlike feat than were burned slive, others were lashed of all the other political prisoners now yourself. asunder, to the horrible accompaniment demands are not granted, the tribesmen of the tortured one's frenzied shrieks, or, mentioned threaten to attack and plunder

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The Naval Engagement at Yalu River-The

Necessity of Increasing the English Navy. Lord Charles Beresford in a recent inter view, said that the result of the recent ild a palace to rival Versailles in beauty Charles, "we ought to attack, and never ibly short space of time "Sans Souci," as he number of ships. If two combatants are cares and be happy with a pomp and bar- victory will rest upon the one who first gets to sea again after making repairs."

In One Man's Life.

What wonderful things have happened within the memory of one man is illustrated the present generation," he says "that I be great! Before his palace had reared its have seen Louis Philippe while he was still touch the material; a damp cloth should be jump at conclusions as to the merits of d him, and taught him the insecurity of King of the French; that I have seen placed between. This pressing gives a French Capital; that I followed Garibaldi hanging the vale of Millot and the palace in his campaign in the Tyrol; that I have of Sans Souci rises a mountain peake 2,000 heard Daniel O'Connel deliver a speech at the London Tavern; that I knew Lord Palmerston; that I was in Franco Mexican War and at the storming of Puebla; that I spant thirteen months in America when oln, with Seward, with Stanton, with Charles Sumner, with George Bancroft, with Longfellow and with Bayard Taylor with Grant and with McClellan, with Hor ace Greeley, Raphael Semmes and Jefferson

"I have conversed at Algiers with the Em peror Napoleon III.: I have been petted on the head by the great Duke of Wellington; I have lived in Cuba when there were negro slaves there and in Russia when there were millions of white serfs in the dominions of the Czar. I can remember to have seen the Czar Nicholas himself at Ascot races I attended the funeral of the assassinated Alexander III.; I was at Constantinople when the first Turkish Constitution was proclaimed from the steps of the old seraglio, and I can hear now the unanimous shouts of 'Amin' from the Moslem troops present."

To Stop Gossips' Tongues



Horatio (to Lucretta) - "As our engage

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

The Way to Manage.

at is very hard to convince housekeepers who are young, strong and ambitious, that strength as well as dollars should be saved for the "rainy day," that is sure to come sooner or later. "I managed very well, came," said a young woman in a discouraged tone, "but now, no matter how hard I work, many things are left undone."

There are many young housekeepers who get along nicely after the morning cleaning is done, but who are rushed and worried the first hours of the day, until they are nervous and tired. The baby must be washed and dressed, the breakfast table cleared, dishes washed, beds made, sitting room put in order, and the young wife is at a loss what to do first.

Considerable may be done to forward the morning's work the evening before. Immediately after the supper is cleared away and dishes washed, set the table for breakfast—even to the chairs. Grind the coffee and put in the boiler, prepare the coffee and put in the boiler, prepare the confee and put in the confee and p potatoes for boiling, baking or frying, and get everything intended for breakfast ready what the facts are. The statements received time it takes when no previous preparations are made. Then, just before retiring the conditions will never be known. Cer-

Unexpected tasks may rise, or inter-

made the night before. Now, with yourself and baby in a pre- ships had been sounded. ance and worry you would otherwise feel, and having her machinery disconnected,

How to Make a Skirt.

been a very serious matter to the home been sunk by a Japanese cruiser, another dressmaker. I have been told the exact fad gets an airing. modus operandi of the professional dress- But whether we ever get accurate informaker, and will share my knowledge with fair, it is safe to assume that the fate of you. The circular skirt with its various any ship in this Oriental war will not view, said that the result of the recent naval engagement between the Chinese and skirt, is not becoming to all figures or faults of the type. Both the Chinese and Japanese fleets at the mouth of the Yalu suitable for all materials. Slender figures Japanese, though they have made great im a conspicuous place, so that when the Japanese fleets at the mouth of the Yalu suitable for all materials. Slender figures 'butcher' Dessalines was killed by a fac-river proves the imperative necessity for an and firm material are adapted to the circular adequate number of cruisers. If the Jap- skirt, so in making a dress have the right behind the Western nations. This is paranese had had more of the cruiser type of kind of a pattern. (Never before could ticularly true with respect to the more was of more consequence, secured the immense treasure Dessalines had "looted", vessel they would have tackled the Chinese patterns be bought so cheaply.) It is best m the French, estimated at \$30,000,000. ships in the open sea; and had the Chinese to use new lining and facings even for death.

Directly inland from the Cape lies the extensive and fertile plain of Millot, embedding arms of the mount braced in the protecting arms of the mount braced in the proved that the powers of offence of modern fleets are infinitely superior to their powers of defence, and this shows the importance of braced in the protecting arms of the mount braced in the proved that the powers of offence of modern fleets are infinitely superior to their powers of defence, and this shows the importance of the proved that the powers of offence of modern fleets are infinitely superior to their powers of defence, and this shows the importance of the proved that the powers of offence of modern fleets are infinitely superior to their powers of defence, and this shows the importance of the proved that the powers of offence of modern fleets are infinitely superior to their powers of defence, and this shows the importance of the proved that the powers of offence of modern fleets are infinitely superior to their powers of defence, and this shows the importance of the proved that the powers of the power tains towering above it. Here, prompted by his unhappy mistress, he determined to build a palace to rival Versailles in heauter to be auxiliaries such as dockyards and stretch the under side a little or hold the loss of the Victoria it would have been considered to build a palace to rival Versailles in heauter to be a trifle full; this must be care. fully avoided. Sew the seams. Try the in England almost a crime to dispute his and extent. Having at his command all stop attacking, not to stand on the defen- skirt on the person who will wear it and mastery of steamship. Yet he committed the peasantry, backed by a numerous army, sive alone. Command of the sea depends the walls rose like magic, and in an incred-upon auxiliaries quite as much as upon the upon auxiliaries quite as much as upon the upon about an inch at the bottom. Baste this down and press with a hot iron if the history of fatal manœuvres. goods is woolen, cross-stitch this down and part of facing down without catching the steam battle ship until a few years ago? titches through to the outside, Baste the The man is everything in modern naval teur. "It is something to be able to tell braid is worth a good deal. The flatiron is

Flannel Garments.

At this season of the year it is a good rule to regulate the clothing, that, when temperature experienced shall not be such as to produce any dangerous impressions. she was in the midst of war; that I was It is well to put on flannel garments before personally acquainted with Abraham Lin- the first frost, as it is of very great service in preserving the health of the inhabitant years, and is also well adapted for infants and young children, especially in autumn, good health, should reserve it as a and more useful and necessary.

Flannel ought not to be worn at night. The best plan is to discard it in bed, unless, from great debility or age, sufficient strictly clean.

Our Favorite Recipes.

stand one hour, then place on the stove. noulds.

good-sized, tart apples, steam until tender, and then run them through the colander and set them where they will get ice cold, then add the grated rind and the juice of

Sweet Pickle, -One peck tomatoes twelve onions, five peppers, one cup salt slice and let stand over night. In the morning drain off the juice, then add two tablespoonfuls horseradish, two of cinna mon, two of cloves, two of mustard, one cup of sugar, one gallon of vinegar; omatoes and vinegar one hour, then add pices which should be tied in small bags.

MODERN WAR SHIPS IN ACTION.

A Naval Architect on the Recent Encou ters in Eastern Waters.

Keep the pickle in stone jars.

Speaking recently of the result of the desperate encounter between the Chinese and Japanese fleets and of the discussion which it has aroused among so-called experts as to the efficiency of different type. of ships. A well-known naval architect punctured some of the hastily formed opinons that have been floating through the newspapers. When asked iffhe considered it any argument against armored ships that one belonging to the Chinese had been sunk by one or more unsrmored Japanese cruis

thus far are too meagree to base even a surmise on. Probably all the facts and all

"You may expect that always. For ruptions occur, so that a set programme example, when the Blanco Encalada was cannot be carried out, but in that case you sunk by a torpedo during the Chilian will certainly be glad of the preparations revolution, every torpedo boat enthusiast declared that the death knell of battle

blowing up a derelict. "When the Camperdown rammed and sunk the Victoria, all the ram enthusiasts declared that this put an end to the use of Not all the home-made dresses are satisfactory, and the skirt of the past few would be fought entirely by ramming. seasons, together with the present one, has Now, on the strength of meagreand conflict ing reports that a Chinese armorelad has

ractice in naval manœuvres, recent ships, with their complex construct

tion and intricate machinery.

"Now when such things are possible

information that we now have, is rankly and derision.

"For these reasons I say that the naval ships.

Late Hon. Stephen Richards.

A despatch from Toronto says :-- About Toronto Ferry Company's shelter at resource for their declining years, during deat his said to be heart failure. Deceased which period it becomes every year more was 74 years of age, and had been suffering from ill-health for several years. Mr. Richards, who was a brother of the late Sir Birmingham England, can now be placed W.B. Richards, Chief Justice of the Queen's in communication with Christ church in from great debility or age, sufficient warmth cannot be insured by a moderate quantity of bed clothes. Flannel must be Victoria, B. C., was a leading figure both services. The telephone wires ran straight requently changed, in order to preserve it in legal and political circles. He was callto the bar in 1844, and created a Queen's into the pulpit, and the listeners at the nomination as candidate for South Leeds ing of the bell, the prayers, the responses Spanish Cream.—Dissolve one-third of a box of gelatine in one quart of milk, let it member for Niagara. In the same year he distinguished. There are many classes of and Commissioner of Crown Lands. In a great boon. The sick and bedridden who When boiling hot, stir in the yolks of three 1866 he was appointed treasurer of the Law have long been prevented from attending eggs and half a cup of sugar; remove from Society. After the defeat of he Sandfield the fire and stir in the whites of the eggs Macdonald Government, of which he was if not in flesh, in the hearing. well beaten. Flavor to taste and pour in one of the few surviving members, he took little part in politics, and devoted himself Apple Snow.—Pare, slice or quarter two took part in the celebrated bribery case as he Jimson (cor.fidentially)—"Say, do you counsel for the Ontario Government.

A well cultivated mind is made up of all

POETRY.

The Happiest Heart.

Who drives the horses of the sur boil
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

> The rust will find the sword of fame; The dust will hide the crown;
> Ay, none shall nail so high his name
> Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight sweet And left to heaven the rest.

-Harper's Magazine

Advice to a Young Blackbird.

h, there you are, let out alone at last. watched your goings on for some days past gh you may try to hide your youth by

cheek, I know your age: you left the nest last week. I know your age: you left the nest last week. I know your age: you some advice, It shall be useful, kindly and concise; For your new life has jars as well as joys, and there are cats and catapults and boys. When on the lawn be vigilant and firm, And deftly learn to land the unwilling worm; When times are hard and every lawn is dry. Give up the usual worm and try the fly; Feast through the summer; but, when autumn comes,

comes,
Abstemious be—but chiefly with my plums
Thank man in winter for his crumbs and grain
And, in the summer, praise the Lord for rain
In nesting time don't build too near the sod,
Choose a thick holly: and then trust in God;
Get a good mate, with kindly heart and tail
Managed with grace, not flaunted like a fiali.
When you fall out, as will do hens and hubs,
Don't make it known by scolding through the
shrubs.

at make it known by scording through surubs.

If now about your singing, just a word: actice for skill, not merely to be heard; at ought to have a voice of some repute, ar father's voice, you know, is like a flute; per your song low, and warble from the chest. chest mellow, rich contraito suits you best: That'er you do don't triffe with the air.

ive yourself airs," but don't street," street," your best passages too oft repeat;

early morn a cheerful voice maintain, at in the evening sing your tenderest stra ork hard, be true, and for perfection sear Then in your art you'll take the highest perch, hink over what I've said, remember that Where'er you are, look out! here comes the cat!

-Elliot Stock.

Prescience.

The new moon hung in the sky,
The sun was low in the west,
And my betrothed and I
In the churchyard paused to rest:

Happy maid and lover;
Dreaming the old dream over.
The light winds wandered by,
And robins chirped from the nest. And lo! in the meadow sweet Was the grave of a little child, With a crumbling stone at the feet, And the ivy running wild, Tangled ivy and clover, Folding it over and over; Close to my sweetheart's feet Was the little mound up-piled.

Stricken with nameless fears. Stricken with nameless lears,
She shrank and clung to me,
And her eyes were filled with tears
For a sorrow I did not see.
Lightly the winds were blowing,
Softly the tears were flowing,

Tears for the unknown years, And a sorrow that was to be! -T. B. Aldrich. EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

The Attendance of Children Shows a Graff

Without the aid of any compulsory provi-With the possession of almost incalculable wealth came ambition to figure as one of the great monarchs of the world, and this ambition is said to have been fostered by an unfortunate Frenchwoman who had fall.

Ships in the open sea; and nad the chinese make good sallors, and been better supplied with cruisers they ought to have been able to maneuvre and skirt, then before sewing up baste on the skirt, then before sewing up baste on the stiffening, which should extend some in the open sea; and nad the chinese make good sallors, and, with sufficient training and practice, would develop capable officers. But they have not had any modern ships to train and practice with until recently. The entire sighteen inches on the breadths, and baste of the total of over 527,000 being an increase over 1892 of nearly 32,000 and of about 68,-000 since 1881, notwithstanding that in the twelve years between 1881 and 1893 the praced in the protecting arms of the mountaines such as dockyards and seams with care. It is an easy matter to was considered the ablest man in the Brit- population had decreased by 11 per cent. or a total of 560,000 people. This can hardly be considered as otherwise than a very satisfactory result so far, that is as it prior reputation goes: and it gives great promise of a still upon auxiliaries quite as much as upon the up about an inch at the bottom. Baste the greatest and most fatal blunder in the better state of things for this present year. There is no need, however, to disguise the then baste on a four inch facing cut on the with the ablest officer in the British navy fact that Ireland has still a good deal of leebias. This is important and the basting should be carefully done. Fell the upper what may we not expect from Chinese, way to make up, as will appear from these should be carefully done. Fell the upper who perhaps never saw the inside of a comparative statistics—out of every 10,000. of population in 1893 the number of childbraid on flat and feilit down on both edges. warfare. The ship becomes with each ren in average attendance at elementary have made a skirt following these stride of improvement more and more a schools in Ireland was 1,143, against 1,327 directions exactly and am well pleased to machine-a tool. This is as true of Europe in Scotland, and 1,379, in England. On in the case of George Augustus Sala, the know just how the work should be done.

English special correspondent and recon Even the item about putting on the dress "The man must have a ship, and, of the other hand, it is only fair to state that course, the better and more powerful the while 1,143 per 1,000 represents the attendinvaluable in making dresses and should ship the greater the execution that the ance in Irish schools in 1893, the corcompetent man can do with it. But to responding number in 1881 was only 887different types of ships, or to rush into an improvement of nearly 29 per cent. in print as some so-called 'experts' are doing twelve years, and one which, if continued, with alleged 'professional opinions,' on the | will bring up Irish school attendance to an basis of the fragmentary and contradictory | equality with English and Scotch in course of the pext ten years. One remarkable absurd, and should be exposed to ridicule feature characterizing school attendance in Ireland deserves special mention-in England the number of boys at school exposed to out-door air, the difference of events of the Asiatic war can prove noth exceeds that of girls by nearly 6 per cent. ing as to the relative value of types of whereas in Ireland the excess is nearly 2 per cent. on the side of the girls. It follows, accordingly, that while 564 girls for every 10,000 of the population are in daily attendance at school in Ireland (the corresponding number for England being 660) there are only 546 boys at school in Ireland. of all cold and temperate climates. Flannel one o'c'ock on Thursday, while Hon. Stephen against 719 in England. These facts make worn next to the skin is the very best dress Richards, Q. C., was seated, in company it abundantly clear that it is the boys in for those who have begun to decline in with his wife, on one of the benches of the Ireland who are kept from school, and that, therefore, what is wanted is some enactment compelling boys between five and eleven winter and spring. Older children do not Centre Island, he suddenly fell to the years of age to be regular in their attendrequire it, excepting during the seasons of Goor, and on raising him it was discovered ance at school or else forfeit their "labour greatest cold, and all persons under forty, that life was extinct. The cause of his certificate "When they have reached the age of eleven.

Telephones in Church.

Supporters of the telephonic system in counsel in 1858. In 1861 he received the other end of the system can hear the toll in the Local Legislature, but was defeated. | the singing, and the sermon. Even causal became a member of the Executive Council, persons on whom this new departure confers

A Last Resort.

ar that young woman singing?"
Policeman—"I should remark." "She lives next door to me. Say !" "Well, say it."

"I'll give you a box of the best cigars ever smuggled if you'll rush into that house and ask who is being mentered."