the most absorbed interest, a play by

No. don't bother to answer. It's

two to one you won't acknowledge the truth to yourself, and two more

preciating the pleasure to be obtain-

ed from the really classic productions

by those capable of understanding

them. Indeed I am not. I am only

criticising those who foolishly feign

To be sure, it is a splendid thing t

be able to appreciate harmony as well

as melody in all kinds of art, but i

is a silly thing to pretend you do when

Listen and look at and read the

don't pretend to until you do. That's

British band made a dash for it. Park-

nson got slightly pricked by a Polish

'The Poles allowed us to pass with-

out showing fight, and yet they could

allowing the Light Brigade to escape

means of some valuable lives being

Rainfall Records.

tricts, is shown by statistics given in

1910. The largest fall recorded i

what may be described as one of the

drier parts of the country was at Mor-

6.70 in. was registered. In the wetter

lowing amounts were noted: On

in. at Lochbuie, in the Island of Mull

and on the following day a fall of 6.14

in. at one of the stations in connection

with the Swansea waterworks; and or

at Kinlochquoich, in Inverness-shire

On the summit of Ben Nevis a fall ex

casions; while at Seatwaite, Borrow

dale, a place which bore for many

man would have escaped alive.

ance-he could not tell how he can ov it-but, to quote his own words

really much more admirable.

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s on Bell Island, who from a week-end holimes. She was aground hour, when the rising er off. She was not

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man of no special certain things that we often persuade literary bent, he everybody, ourselves included, that would tell you we do like them. While all the time, be thought much deep down in our hearts, our genuine, Shakespeare spontaneous admiration is for very different things. Now tell me truly, friend, to which music does your heart really quicken very obscure English and wearisome o read. And not long ago I was able to lay by my lantern in content, for I

ow of parts, quick, humorous, a clev-. . and yet he thought. of him that Ouida was better in every lay criticism. It is not taste that is plentiful but courage that is rare.

ound the honest man. He was a fel-

The other day I heard the author of very well known book, a man of ulture and position, frankly declare hat he did not like the classic music which his daughter played, and that ne would much rather hear her play first-class piece of popular music.

"There is harmony in those classial things," said this old gentleman rankly, "But there is no melody."

And indeed, wouldn't anyone who lislikes hypocrisy and appreciates enuineness, enjoy him!

Do you know, I think that we would all be tremendously astonished if we suddenly see plainly into the minds of

Escape of the

'Light Brigade.

soldiers who escaped from the

was afterwards disbanded, and many

cowardice. Yet Sergeant-Major Park-

harge, has a vivid recollection of the

He relates that, at the entrance to

he defile his horse was shot under

im, and he had to mount the steed

of a fallen comrade. He resumed his

awful journey until only a few were

from 3 a.m. until noon without food

and drink, and the exhausted horses

had to be beaten with sword sheaths. At

this period they approached the top

of the valley-to be confronted by a

Russian battery and the aforemen-

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centia Bay, Nfid.. writes:—"I was a sufferer from Salt Rheum for ten years, and had about despaired of

ever being cured, so many treatments had failed. Reading of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Chase's Oint-

A Marvel

Valley of Death" at Balaclava owed have wiped us out!"

heir lives to the obstinate inaction He heard afterwards of the lan-

of a regiment of Polish lancers, which cers' disbandment and punishment for

of the men transported to Siberia for Their inaction, however, was the

nson, 11th Hussars, Birmingham's saved, for, had they assisted their

surviving veteran of the famous Russian confreres, not one English-

They had been in the saddle the 26th August was the largest daily

strong. Instant annihilation seemed the volume of "British Rainfall" for

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Dried rose leaves make a delightful Corn should not be put up in glass

good things and try to like them, but ars as the light darkens it. To remove stains from the hands nothing is better than lemon juice. A few drops of ammonia in the hot

> lish water will brighten glass and ways be mended with cotton rather

than silk. The best way to mend linen is to stretch it smoothly over an embroid-

The use of simple herbs as remedies instead of the more concentrated and usually more dangerous inorganic substances, has been revived very widely of late. In Germany a new school of physicians has arisen which throws out almost a whole of the pharmacopeia and relies on an adaptation of the method of wild animals in curing themselves. . . . N. Y. World.

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neadache. If you spill ink on the carpet, put salt on it instantly; it will help re

J. Donald Matheson of Ossining, N. Y. says: "I suffered for over five years with what the doctors told me was dilated condition of the stomach, associated with a catarral condition of same, and nervous heart. I had tried enough nux, bismath, gentian, rhubarb, etc., to float a ship and naturally thought there was no cure for me, but after reading what eminent doctors said of the curative qualities of the ingredients of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I gage it a fair trial. Took the 'Discovery' and also the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and can truthfully say I am feeling better now then I have invears. I cheerfully give permission to print this testimonial, and if any 'doubting Thomas' writes me I will 'put him wise' to the best all-around medicine in the country to-day." move the spot. Lemon peel should always be pared ery thinly; the white part under it is

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keep it from slipping. Use milk instead of water for mako await them, and the heroic little

ing pie crust which is to be served cold. It will keep crisp longer. Wrap cheese in a cloth moistened noist and free from mold.

Lunch sets of large and small doilies are one of the best ways out of the tyranny of the tablecloth. When washing real lace, let the

final rinsing be in skim milk, if you would give it a soft, creamy tone. When iodine is spilled on sheets or clothing, simply soak the article

wenty-four hours in cold water. Iron garments with buttons by laying the garment face down on a thicky folded sheet or Turkish towel.

When preserved citron gets dry and hard, it can be softened by pouring hot water over it and letting it stand. To make a faded dress white, boil it inches of rain collected at Norwich on n two gallons of water in which a half cupful of cream of tartar is dis-

> A great saving in laundry work can be achieved by using paper napkins on all except the most important occas-

To remove paint from clothing, ioned Polish regiment, some 700 an interesting table which appeared in saturate the spots with ammonia and curpentine, mixed, and then wash out in soapsuds.

> The best egg-beater is a glass jar peth on September 7th, 1898, when and a firm wire whip. Not only eggs and cream, but mashed potatoes can regions in the west and north the folbe beaten in it. A steaming hot dish of baked or

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