Carcassone.

I'm growing old, I'm eighty years; I've labored all my life in vain; In all that time of hopes and fears I've failed my dearest wish to gain. I see full well that here below Bliss unalloyed there is for none, My prayer will ne'er fulfillment know; ever have seen Carcassone! I never have seen Carcassone!

You see the city from the hill-It lies beyond the mountain blue, And yet to reach it, one must still Five long and weary leagues pursue And to return, as many more! Ah, had the vintage pienteous grown! The grape withheld its yellow store; I shall not look on Carcassone! I shall not look on Carcassone!

They tell me every day is there Not more nor less than Sunday gay; In shining robes and garments fair The people walk upon their way. One gazes there on castle walls As grand as those of Babylon,

A bishop and two generals!

I do not know fair Carcassone! I do not know fair Carcassone! The vicar's right; he says that we

He tells us in his homily Ambition ruins all mankind. Yet could I there two days have spent. While still the autumn sweetly shone, Ah me! I might have died content, When I had looked on Carcassone! When I had looked on Carcassone!

Are ever wayward, weak and blind;

Thy pardon, father, I beseec In this my prayer, if I offend; One something sees beyond his reach, From childhood to his journey's end. My wife, our little boy Ayrian, Have traveled even to Narbonne, My grandchild has seen Perpignan, nd I have not seem Carcassone!

And I have not seen Carcassone! So crooned one day, close by Limoux, A peasant double-bent with age, "Rise up, my friend," said I, "with you I'll go upon this pilgrimage." We left next morning his abode, But (Heaven help him!) half way on

The old man died upon the road. He never gazed on Carcassone! He never gazed on Carcassone! -Translated from the Franch by E. J. R. Thompson.

## The King and the Beggar. A beggar asked for alms beside the

palace gate, and desolate. But on the morn he was a king be-

youd the skies, king a beggar at the gate of Paradise. -Clarence Hawkes.

The Song of Pan. Mad with love, and lader With immortal pain,

Pan, the god, in vain. For when Pan had near, Touched her, wild to pleat She was gone-and clearly

Pan pursued a maiden-

In her place a reed! Long the god, unwitting. Through the valley strayed. Then at last, submitting,

Cut the reed, and made, Deftly fashioned, seven Pipes, and poured his pain

Unto earth and heaven In a piercing strain. So with god and poet:

Beauty lures them on. Flies, and ere they know ! Like a wraith is gone.

Then they seek to borrow

And with smiling sorrow Turn it to a song. -Archibald Lampman.

Pleasure still from wrong.

## BALMORAL CASTLE.

The Place Where the Czar and Czarina Visited the Queen.

Balmoral Castle, where the Czar and Czarina were lately the guests of Queen Victoria, is now the favorite residence of the Queen. Originally it was Prince Albert's property, the creation of his artistic skill, and the scene of the Queen's early wedded

Twice every year, in the spring and autumn, she has been accustomed to scenery, dry, bracing air, and an entire absence of the ceremonies and here to tempt her.

# Your Baby

has indigestion and colic it may be due to improper feeding. Do not dose the child with medicine while still continuing the improper feeding. proper feeding.

medicine.

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indigestion and colic. MELLIN'S FOOD Makes Milk Like Mothers Milk

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WE REGARD Mellin's Food very highly, having a baby boy eight months old who has never used any food but this and is a good natured, healthy child.

Majesty's wishes, purchased the ancient estate for £32,000 from the quharsons of Inver auld. The estate consists of upwards of 10,000 acres, Budapest exhibition. and something over 30,000 acres of deer forest, the latter lying on the line of

imaginings of the gossip.

Dee, famous in Scottish history and castle is situated on a plateau at the foot of the Craigan-Gowan hill,

October, were the first considerations that induced the royal physician to recommend the purchase of this vast estate, and the long life and perfect health of the Queen during her long reign show the wisdom of the choice. The bracing quality of the air is due not only to the character of the soil, but also to the fact that the range of

but also to the fact that the range of

ountains between Braemar and the Atlantic arrest the rain clouds and their moisture falls chiefly upon the

Nature herself seems to have done

another charm to her Highland re-

Craithe, where she always worships

The Deeside railroad from Aberdeen

ends at the village of Ballater, and the

latter in consequence for many years

has been the headquarters for tourist

travel in this part of the Highlands.

From the station a drive of some seven

miles brings the traveler to the begin-

ning of the king's domain, which ex-

tends twelve miles along the River

Dee. At the entrance to the grounds

is Abergeldie, the Prince of Wales' shooting lodge, and occupied for a time

by ex-Empress Eugenie. From almost any point of view the splendid baro-

nial pile of Balmoral Castle, built of

fine gray Scotch granite, quarried on

the estate, dominates the landscape,

girt by a grand range of hills and

Although so inspiring from without, within the castle is plain and delight

f the splendor of Windsor or Osborne.

Furnished plainly, and with engrav-

walls, everything is in exquisite taste.

to have been to obtain complete re-

table, on which are books, photo-

poxes near at hand, while before the

Queen, as she transacts her daily rou-

tine business stands on an easel a painting of the Prince Consort which

accompanies her wherever she goes.

From her own journal the world has learned how she spends her days at

Balmoral, and the simplicity of her

fully homelike, with an entire ab

when at Palmoral

ommanding an extended view of the winding Dee. From its tower, 100 feet nountain scenery of Scotland-richly wooded hills and rocky heights-and far below the valley to the southwest the royal farm, with a quiet landscape stretching along the Dee in the

Some of the loftiest of mountains are found in this country, and one of its beautiful lakes, "Dark Lochmagar," inspired the early muse of Byron, and has charmed every visitor since.

## VICTIMS OF HURRY. People Who Take Deadly Risks, and All For Nothing

Hurry and haste to be first claim a larger number of victims every year than the public care to examine and ponder over. Inquiries into two illustrative cases were held on Saturday. Mr. Shortland, clerk, was in a hurry to get into Fountain Court, Aldermanbury, before a horse and van. Had he waited a quarter of a minute he would have attained his object in safety, but in order to save that infinitesimal portion of a lifetime he got crushed against a wall and was In another case a young man, nam-

ed Albert Edward Saunders, who resided in East Ham, desired to secure a smoking compartment in a train from Upton Park to Fenchurch street. There was plenty of room, nearly all the carriages being empty, and had he stood calmly on the platform for less than half a minute he would visit her Highland home. Delightful less than have been able to seat himself comfortably in any compartment he liked to choose. But he was in a hurry to dignities from which, sovereign as she be first, seized the handle of the door is, she cannot escape in London, are before the train stopped, lost his balance, fell between two wagons, and It was due to the royal physician, Sir James Clark, that Balmoral was chosen for a royal residence. The is money, but what is the use of it if gravelly soil and pure air and a oli- purchased with life? Rush and hurry mate in which flowers bloom in the are now such common features of evopen until late September and even in ery-day life that leisurely spectators · often wonder that more accidents do not arise from them .- London Telegraph.

## Notes and Incidents.

Emma Green, the young woman who was accused of drunkenness at Brentwood, England, Police Court, promises to rival Jane Cakebread. She has been "up" 205 times.

Abdul Hamid, variously known as "Great Assassin," entered upon the 54th year of his age on Monday week. "One who knows him" states that he has acquired an intelligent taste for champagne, and may now and then be called "Abdul the Drunk." The better way is to remove the cause (improper food) and then there will be no colic and no need of of high rank, who shares the smiles of his Imperial Majesty, has, says the North British Daily Mail, taught her lord the western grace of "clicking glasses," and an improving innovation in Eastern barbarism is this.

In a divorce case recently tried in Melbourne, Australia, before Mr. Justice Williams, the question of what constituted habitual drunkenness was raised, and counsel pointed out that in a previous case the judge had decided that a man who got drunk every Saturday night and remained drunk every Sunday was not an habitual drunkard. To which Mr. Justice Williams replied, "I should have to divorce two-thirds of the labor population if I classed such men as habitual drunkards." This remark formed the subject of questions in the House of account of his success at Dongola is Assembly. The judge thereupon wrote an unusual one, as, though he held Manlius, N. Y.

The judge thereupon wrote and so colonel, he stood tenth from the top in the list of majors of the Royal Engineers. He put on his hurriedly-spoken words.

Manlius, N. Y.

When the scalp is atrophied, or shiny-bald, no preparation will restore the hair; in all other cases Hall's passes over the heads of 89 colonels.

# Missing Links\_

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

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opposite side, leaving the Deeside comparatively dry, and the one region in Scotland the climate of which is not the Earl of Denbeigh, has entered the generals. He is 46 years of age, and Roman Catholic priesthood. THE syndicate has been formed to

her best to make this hunting ground of Scotland's kings in the elder day a tunnel the great St. Bernard, connecting Turin and Lausanne by rail. delightful spot in which to live, while the simple, incurious character of the TIDES in the Sabine River carried Queen's Scotch tenantry has added

a floating island of 50 acres of water hyacinths up and down stream past treat. At worst she is stared at only by tourists in the little church of Orange, Tex., for a week. TWO million dollars have been bequethed to the Church of England

> spinner. REV. FATHER PETER ADAIR, of St. Louis, called upon all the young bestrode who were wearing motto buttons to hand them to him.

A THIRTY-KNOT torpedo boat destroyer, the Capitan Orella, built by trial on the Mersey. LORD SALTOUN has been recom-

mended to the Grand Lodge for election as grand master Mason for Scotland next year. He has intimated his willingness to accept office. ARMENIAN agitation has brought

to light a descendent of the last Ar-

menian kings of crusading times. She ings instead of paintings upon the is called the Princess Christophorus Palajologer-Niceforu-Comuenu. The object everywhere in view seems THERE is a swallow's nest at Inpose. The sitting room has a writing chinnan (Scotland) swing-bridge with four young in it, and the bridge is graphs and periodicals, with dispatch opened night and day, and the young

are to be seen when the bridge is JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET'S eldest daughter, Mme. Feuardent, died recently at the age of 58 years. She was all is in the path of the cyclonic disburied at the side of her father in the turbances on the Atlantic, and the stacemetery of Chailly en Biere, near

life has left nothing to the curious Barbizon. VICTOR HUGO'S grand-daughter The beautiful and romantic scenery of the part of Scotland and its liter- Jeanne, who was divorced from her A MOST interesting glimpse of the ary and historical associations early husband, Alphonse Daudet's son, a kindly feeling of Queen Victoria, and attracted the Queen's notice, and she year ago, is about to marry a son of of how her example in this respect made visits to it in the summer or

autumn of 1848, 1849 and 1850. In 1852 of hypnotism. Prince Albert, in compliance with her PRINCESS PAULINE DE MET- the Christian World, that "the Queen TERNICH, who use to set the fash- has been lamenting the death of Mrs. late Earl of Fife. He had purchased ions in Paris under the Second Empire, it from the original owners, the Far- has received the grand medal and di-

forest, the latter lying on the line of the Grampian range of mountains, and affording excellent deer stalking, grouse shooting and fishing. These spacious grounds overlook the River Dee, famous in Scottish history and bed.

OVER 200 candidates have presented themselves for a vacant rectorship at Wooton-under-Edge, England, the salhigh, may be seen some of the finest ary of which is less than \$1,000. The parishioners have had the right to choose their own rector since the time

> DOSHISA COLLEGE, in Kioto, which was started as a theological school by Christian missionaries, has, it is asserted, fallen into the hands of Japanese trustees who are opposed to Christianity, the missionaries having been elbowed out.

of Charles II.

ACTING on the notion that as pruning was good for fruit trees it would benefit potato vines, Jerry Luckish, of land, recently sent out black-bordered Portland, Ore., clipped off the vines in circulars, announcing the sad death a patch, close to the ground, as soon of a partner, and on the blank page as they were well up, and some of the gave the current prices for bacon. potatoes grown there were, it is said, among the largest and finest found. KING CARLOS of Portugal paints in

his leisure hours. His mother, Queen Maria Pia, models in clay, and his grandfather, the King Consort Ferdinand, who was a Cobourg prince and married a Boston shoemaker's daughmarried a Boston shoemaker's daugh- have been, or else you would have ter after his queen's death, use to been drowned. make respectable pen-and-ink sketch-

THE origin of the street-name Picdashed forward to race the horse and cadilly has been hotly debated. A plausible theory has been offered that one Higgins, a haberdasher, had invented a sort of spiked ruff, suggesting the "piccadille," or lance, and out of this made a fortune, which he invested in houses along the famous thoroughfare-then a rural lane. A CIRCULAR saw 54 inches in diam-

eter at Bucks' mill at Jacksonville flew into pieces while at full speed and cut things up in a way that shocked the hands. Some of the fragments slit their way through the roof, one piece out a 6 by 12 inch timber in two, and another bit hurled against a block of steel was welded by the impact.

THE oldest industry in Britain is still carried on at the village of Brandon, on the borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, and is in a flourishing condition. It is a manufactory of guns and tinder-box flints. It appears that there is no regular flint factory, but the work is done in little sheds, often at the back of the townsfolks' cottages.

CLONFERT CATHEDRAL in Connaught is in need of repairs that will cost \$4,500. The cathedral is one of the smallest in Great Britain, but is ances." very beautiful. It has a magnificent doorway of the twelfth century and a chancel window nearly 1,000 years old. The sacristy has a hurdle which was originally made of Danish wattles.

WHEN all of a litter of St. Bernard pups, except two, had died at whether it is roaming the deserts of Portland, Ore., the mother took the Africa, or climbing the deserts of Amlast pair, one of them being then very far gone, out to the yard and pawed retire into its shell." a hole in the earth and laid the pups in it. The feebler one died, but the other recovered, and speculation was tell a good story of himself. In his cathen indulged in as to the possible pacity of magistrate, he was once good it had derived from contact with visiting the county jail, and explated fresh earth.

PROF. FLINDERS PETRIE has build it all over, for a storage place for ethnological materials. No museum in London is large enough to hold went the wheel, the can account of his success at Dongola is an unusual one, as though he had a success at Dongola is an unusual one, as though he had a success at Dongola is and won't stop before."

THE Hon. Basil Fielding, brother of [11 of whom are temporary majorcounts 25 years' service in the army.

> "FROM the Prince of Wales. For auld lang syne." These words were inscribed on a wreath of white blossoms and delicate green ferns which Sir Francis Knollys placed the other day on the coffin of Mrs. Mary Ann Thurston, who was for many years nurse and housekeeper in the Queen's household.

THE USE of the side-saddle for women riders is traced to the time of and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel by the Dewbury cotton Anne of Bohemia, eldest daughter of the Emperor of Germany, who married Richard II. of England. Previous to this date all English women their horses in manly fashmen in his congregation one morning ion; but, on account of a deformity, this German bride was forced to use a side-saddle, and the custom became general.

QUEEN WILHELMINA of Holland the Lairds for the Chilian Government, is not likely to become engaged very made an average of 30.17 knots on her soon if a little speech she is said to have made recently is authentic: "I am very fond of my subjects, and I hope to please them in every way, but if they think they are to have a voice in the selection of my future husband they never made a greater mistake If they take any extreme measures ! shall be more determined than ever, for I am resolved they must not co erce me into a mariage which is distasteful. I shall not marry unless I am allowed some voice in the matter.

ROCKALL, a desolate granite rock rising only 70 feet above the sea, between Iceland and the Hebrides, is to be made an English meterological station. It lies 250 miles from land, the nearest point to it being the little island of St. Kilda, 150 miles away, and itself nearly 100 miles from the main group of the Hebrides. Rocktion there would give timely warning of the storms approaching the British coast.

the late Dr. Charcot, the investigator has influenced her family, is seen in the fact stated by an English paper, Thurston, who was nurse to most of ploma of honor for fat cattle at the housekeeper at wanted in her retirement she had resided in Kensington Palace, where she was AFTER having escaped work and frequently visited by members of the preliminary service in Kensington Church, walking p the aisle behind the coffin as chief mourner.

Wheeler-What seemed the hardest thing to you in learning to ride the Bloomer-The ground.

A grocery firm in Liverpool, Engeggs, butter and other staples dealt in by the firm.

Child (who has a great idea of her grandfather's age)-I say, grandpapa, were you in the ark? Grandpapa-Why, no, my dear. Child-But, grandpapa, you must

Wife (drearily)-Ah, me. the days of chivalry are past. Husband-What's the matter now? Wife-Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak on the ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk over, but you get angry simply because poor, dear mother sat

A small boy demanded an explanaation of the name applied to the four classes of the college course. He listened attentively, and sat buried in thought for some time. At last he asked anxiously: "Papa if you are James Little, sen., and I am James Little, jun., will my son be James Little, sophomore?"

down on your hat.

The member for North-South Blankshire-Gentlemen, you twit me with having turned my coat. Years ago I supported this measure. Then I had a reason. But now, gentlemen, I have lost my reason. And he wondered at the deafening smile that pervaded the meeting.

A French lady was learning the English language. She had made very good progress, she thought, and one day accepted an invitation to dine with some English friends. As the dinner went on she was offered a dish that was new to her. Not fancying its appearance, she declined it, saying: 'Thanks, no. I eat only acquaint

The rising orator of the backwoods of Canada was lately addressing an assemply of fellow-patriots. In the course of his speech his patriotism was bubbling over. His speech was a surprise, even to himself, for this is what he stated: "The British lion erica, will not draw in its horns o

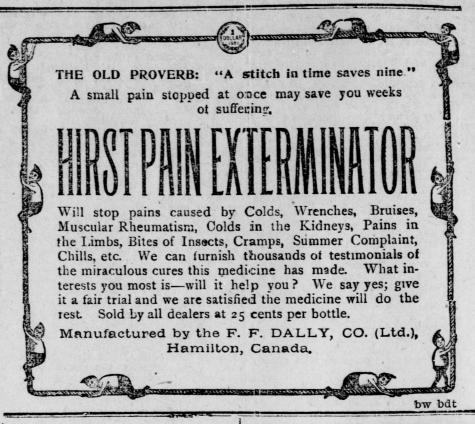
An English canon of note used to to a friend who was with him on the virtues of the treadmill. Warming with the theme, he declared that he pretty large ideas about museums. He often wished he had one at home to wants the Government to buy a tract give him the gentle exercise he reof 500 acres, somewhere within an quired, but was too lazy to take, exhour's ride of London, and gradually cept under compulsion; and, to remove the friend's skepticism, he asked the warder to give him a turn. Round the treasures that are being discovered by Englishmen all over the world. SIR H. H. KITCHENER'S promo-tion to the rank of major-general, on cer answered: "Very sorry, sir; I



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