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grass, with the high arch of heaven above me, sailors, returning from long voyages, frequent-and the broad Bay of Naples glittering de-ly go to dispose of the various trifles they have and the broad Bay of Naples glittering deand the union buy ever! I clapped my hands picked up in foreign countries, so that among and shouted for pure joy ! I was free! Free the forlorn species of second-hand wearing apand shouted for pure joy! I was free! Free the follows packed to return to lite, to love, to the arms of my parel many quaint and curious objects were to parel many quaint and curious objects were to parel many quaint and curious objects were to be seen, such as shells, branches of rough course of existence on the glo-one earth—free to forget. if I could, the glo-ony horrors of my of animals, fans, stuffed parakeets, and old the blessings I heaped upon his bead— coins—while a grotseque wooden idol peered him- he would for once have deemed him- hideously from between the stretched-out por- hide a saint rather than a briggand! though surveying the miscellaneous collection. self a sant rather than a bright i though surveying the miscellaneous collection. What did I not owe to the glorious ruffian! Fortune and freedom! for it was evident that this secret parsage into the Romani vault had smoking at the open door of this promising been cuminally contrived by hims-lf or his followers for their own private purposes. Sel-grown old. The skin of his face was like a followers for their own private purposes. Selfollowers for their own private purposes. Sel-dom has any man been more grateful to his best benefactor than I was to the famous thef upon whose grin head, as I knew, a price had been set for many months. The poor wretch was in hiding. Well the authorities should get no aid from me, I resolved ; even if I were to discover his whereabouts. Why should I betray him? He had unconsciously done more for me than my best friend. Naw, what friends will you find at all in the world when the find were substantial good? Few, or none, substitute generation in the saw me coming the saw me coming to discover his the had unconsciously done more for me than my best friend. Naw, what friends will you find at all in the world when you need substantial good? Few, or none, Touch the purse -test the heart ! What cast as in the sir I built as I stood re-

What cast as in the sir I built as I stood re-joicing in the morning light and my newly-ac quired iberty-what dreams of perfect happi-ness fitted radiantly before my fancy ! Nina and I would love each other more fondly that before, I thought-our separation had here before, I thought-our separation had been brief, but terrible-and the idea of what in Why, --this very evening I would swing her again under the orange boughs and listen to her sweet shrill langiter ! This very evening I would clasp Guido's hand in a gladness too great for words ! This very night my wife's fair head would lie pillowed on my breast in an ecstatic allence broken only by the music of kisses. Ah ! my brain grew dizzy with the joy. for the sector of might have been would endevr us to one an-other with tenfold fervor. And little Stella ! Why,-this very evening I would swing her from a distant boat the mellifluous voice of a sailor sang a verse of the popular ritornello-..

Scoire d'amenta	
Sta prolella mia tioul' ammenta	
Zompa llari llira !	
Sciore limone !	
To work for mori de passione	
Zompa llare llira !"*	

I smiled-"Mori 'de passione /" Nina and I would know the meaning of those sweet words when the moon rose and the nightingales sang when the moon rose and the nightingales sang their love-story at the dreaming flowers! Full of these happy fancies. I inhaled the pure morning air for some minutes, and then re-entered the yault. entered the vault.

CHAPTER V.

The first thing I did was tors-pack all the treasures I had discovered. This work was easily accomplished. For the present I con-tended myself wish taking two of the leathern bags for my own use, one full of gold pieces, the other of jawels. The cleast had been strongly made, and was not much injured by being forced open. I closed its lid as tightly as posforced open. I closed its lid as tightly as pos-sible, and dragged it to a remote and dark cor-ner of the vault, where I placed three heavy stones upon it. I then took the two leathorn pouches I had selected, and stuffed one in each of the pocke's of my trousers. The action re-minded me of the scaniness of attire in which I stood arrayed. Could I be seen in the public roads in such a plight? I examined my purse, which, as I before stated had been left to me, to gether with my keys and eard-case, by the terri-fied persons who had huddled me into my coffin fied persons who had huddled me into my coffin with such scant caremony. It contained two twenty-france pieces and some loose silver, Enough to buy a decent costume of some sort. But where could I buy the costume, and how ? Must I wait till evening and slink out of this charnel-house like the ghost of a wretched criminal? No ! come what would, I made un my mind not to linger a moment longer in the Naples exhibit themselves in every condition of Naples exhibit themserves in every condition of rars, dirt, and miscry; at the very worst I could only be taken for one of them. And whatever difficulties I might encounter, no mat-ter; --they would soon be over. Satisfied that I had placed the brigand coffin in a safe position, I secured the pearl and diamond pendant I had first found, to the chain round my neck. I intended this ornament as a gift for my wife. Then, once more climbing through the aperture, I closed it completely with the legs and brushwood as it were before, when the rigs and ornshwood as it were defore, and examining it narrowly from the outside, I saw that it was utterly impossible to discern the smallest hint of any entrance to a subter-ranean passage, so well and cunningly had it been contrived. Now, nothing more remained for me to do but to make the best of my way to the situ theme to do leave my disting the situthe city, there to declare my identity, obtain food and clothes, and then to basten with all possible speed to my own residence. Standing on a little hillock, I looked about me to see which direction I should take. The cemetery was situated on the outskirs of Naples -Naples itself lay on my lefs hand. I per-ceived a sloping road winding in that direc tion, and judged that if I followed it it would lead me to the city suburbs. Without further hesitation I commenced my walk. It was now full day. My bare feet sank in the dust that was hot as desert sand,—the blazing sun beat down fiercely on my uncovered head, but I felt none of these discomforts; my heart was too full of gladness. I could have sung aloud for delight as I stepped swiftly along towards home—and Nina ! I was aware of a great weakness in my limbs—my eyes and head solued with the strong dazzling light; occasion-ally, too, an icy shiver ran through me that made my teeth chatter. But I recognized these symptoms as the after-effects of my so nearly fatal illness, and I paid no heed to them. A few weeks' rest under my wife's loving care, and I knew I should he as well as ever. I starmed towards home-and Nina ! I was aware of a I know i should be as well as ever. I stepped on bravely. For some time I met no one, but at last I overtook a small cart laden with freshlygathered grapes. The driver lay on his seat saleep; his pony meanwhile cropped the green herbage by the roadside, and every now and then shook the jingling bells on his harness as though expressing the satisfaction he felt at being left to his own devices. The piled-up grapes looked tempting, and I was both hungry and thirsty. I laid a hand on the sleeping man s and thirsty. I faid a naud on the Skeeping man s shoulder; he awoke with a start. Seeing me, his face assumed an expression of the wildest terror; he jumped from his cars and sank down on his knees in the dust, imploring me by the saints to scare his life. I laughed; his fears seemed to me ludicrous. Surely there was packing clarming about me havend my neuroity nothing alarming about me beyond my paucity of clothing. "Get up, man !" I said. "I want nothing of you but a few grapes, and for them I will pay." And 1 held out to him a couple of francs. He rose from the dust, still trembling and eyeing me askance with evident suspicion, took several bunches of the purple fruit, and took several bunches of the purple truit, and gave them to me without saying a word. Then, pocketing the money I proferred, he sprang into his cart, and lashing his pony till the unfor-tunate animal plunged and reared with pain and fury; rattled off down the road at such a break-nock speed that I saw nothing but a whirling blat of whash disappearing in the distance. neck speed that I saw nothing but a whirling blot of wheels disappearing in the distance. I was amused at the absurdity of this man's ter-ror. What did he take me for, I wondered ? A ghost or a brigand ? I ate my grapes leisure ly as I walked along—they were deliciously cool and refreshing—food and wine in one. I met seaveral other persons as I neared the city, market people and vendors of ices—but they

had [been removed and their places supplied by thick square logs cut from the tranks of trees. These logs were quite loosely fitted. I took them out easily one by one, and then came upon a clease pile of brushwood. As I gradually cleared this away a large aperture disclosed it self wide e-ough for any man to pass through without trouble. My heart beat with the rap I clocked — thank God I I saw the I stood outside the vanit on the soft grass, with the high arch of heaven above me, had been removed and their places supplied took no notiof me-in fact, I avoided them all suspicious inquiry. He saw me coming towards him, but he pretended to be absorbed in a pro-

stared at me with keen icquisitiveness. "I have had a long tramp," I said, briefly, for he was not the kind of man to whom I could explain my recent terrible adventure, "and I have lost some of my clothes by an accident on

ecstatic silence briken only by the music of kisses. Ah ! my brain grew dizzy with the joy-ful visions that crow "d thickly and dazlingly upon me! The sun had risen,—his long straight beams, like golden spears, touched the tops of the green trees, and roused little flashes as of red and blue fire on the shining surface of the bay. I heard the rippling of water and the measured soft dash of oars; and somewhere is ne. the colles I can get that are taken four head the colles I can get that are taken bay all the colles I can get that are taken from the corpses—they are nearly always ex-cellent clothes. I never clean them—I sell them again at once—yes—yes! Why not? The people must die—the sponer the better ! I looked down upon him from where I stood drawn up to my full height, with a glance of disgust. He filled me with somsthing of the same repulsion I had fattened on my neck while I slept in the

vault. "Come !" I said, somewhat roughly, " will

with aga and infirmity that he looked more like the crooked bough of a tree than a man, as he hobbled before me into his dark shop. "Come inside, come inside! 'Ake your choice; there is enough here to suit all tastes. See now, what would you? Behold here the dress of a gantlemar, as! what beautiful cloth, what strong wool! English make? Yes, yes! He was English that wore it? a big, strong Milord, that drank beer and brandy like water —and rich—just heaven !—how rich ! But the plague took him; he died calling bravely for more brandy. His landlord sold me his clothes for three frances—one, two, three—but you must for three francs—one, two, three—but you must give me six; that is fair profit, is it not? And I am old and poor. I must make something to live upon.

I threw aside the tweed suit he displayed for

my inspection. "Nay," 1 said, "I care nothing for the plague, but find me romething better than the cast-off clothing of a brandy-soaked Englishman. I would rather wear the motley garb of a fellow who played the fool in Carnival."

The old cealer langhed with a cracking sound in his withered throat, like the rattling of stones in a tin pot. "Good, good !" he croaked. "I like that, I like that ! Thou art old, but thou art merry. [FOR THE POST.] THE OLD WILLOW TREE.

I love the woods arrayed in summer green, Or tinged with russet Autumn's golden sheen; In pensive mood I gladly seek their shade, And rumble through each leafy glen and glade But yet, howe'er the forest may delight, The opening plains brings still a welcome sight No dearer spot the landscape holds for me, Than St. Peter's churchyard and grassy lea, Where stands in solitude the old willow tree.

In bygone days, how often here I strayed, And lovingly thy giant form surveyed; Returning now from parts I long have ranged, I come again and find thee all unchanged. Tis truly writ that life is but a span, At least that portion which be ongs to man; For but as yesterday it seems to me, When, living near, I cut my name with glee, Deep in thy rugged bark, dear old willow tree

In years gone by, three staunch friends were wont

From time to time to seek this cherished haunt, Each took their chosen path the world to roam, With hopes to meet in after days at home. Alas ! ere many years had fleeted o'er, One sank to rest on a far distant shore : The next found a home, far o'er the sea, While I am left alone of all the three, To beep the tryst beside the dear old willow tree.

How still the air around this regal tree, Ere yet the Church choir the charmed silence

broke; And now, the devout and pious throng Go to and fro, to sing the evening vesper song, And proise God for all His wondrous love; When dark'sing shades surround the cedar

grove. Oh ! When the Fates send forth their dread decree, That bids the day no longer break for me,

I dearly wish, for what cannot be, to place me near the old willow tree.

BRILLE MCG.

DON'T

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption. Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dan-

gerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept

healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is, themselves," Bottle

Kangaroo leather has become so decidedly popular for shoes that 6,000 skins are received and tanned in Newark slone each week. But that means most of the skins used, for they are sent all over the world from the Jersey tanneries. One result is that kangaroo hunters in Australia are making money. They get 70 cents a pound for skins, and some of them clear from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year.

A PROMINENT MERCHANT IN TROU-BLE.

Old moneybags mopes in his office all day, As enappish and cross as a bear ;

The clorks know enough to keep out of his Way,

Last the merchant should grumble and awear.

Even Tabby, the cat, is in fear of a cuff. Or a kics, if she ventures too near ; They all know the master is apt to be rough,

And his freaks unexpected and queer. What makes the old fellow so surly and grim,

And behave so confoundedly mean? There's certainly something the matter with him-

Is it stomach, or liver, or syleen? We've guessed it-his liver is sluggish and

SPHINX F.CHOES.

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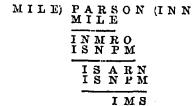
- 8.--NUMERICAL ENIGMA. Tangle of thread in 7, 5, 6 fingers,
- Pucker on for the data in the state of the s

10, 3, 8, 9, 10 to make lace, Lusarning to 1 to 7, is she; But smooth the wrinkles from dimpled face, For frowns and dimples do not agree.

A. L.

9.-ALPHABETICAL ARITHMETIC.

(A word of ten letters, meaning "lacking per-sonality," is represented in the following divi-sion, in which the letters-according to their place in the word-are substituted for the figures 1 to 0. Wnat is the word ?)



W. A. M.

10 .-- A GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE.

What's the country that shivers? The country

that weeps? The country each larder can hoast? The country that's verdant? The country that's coined?

The country preferred for a roast?

What's the dangerous city? The pungent city? city 7 The city testotallers would choose? The perfumed city? The rolling city? The city which could furnish the shoes? What's the city that reamed wild and free? The city that is part of a boat? The city preferred in the river or sea? The city that always can float? What's the peak that is not short? The mount

without hair? The mount over clear and serene?

The peak that's a tsh? The mount that som wear? The peak neither yellow nor green? What's the peerless lake? The prowling lake?

The lake never seen on a plain? The condiment lake? The timid lake? The lake often bound with a chain? What's the river for babies? The river that

barks?

The river as heavy as lead? The tranquil river? The scented river? The river that schoolboys dread? What's the fisherman's cape? The cheerful cape?

cape? The cape we approach with dismay? The cape never cloudy? The precious cape? The cape said, when you sail far away? What's the foolish isles? The frozen isle? The isles for the lowly and great? The quarrelsome isle? The singing isles? The isle for a hermit's estate?

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11.-A' PANEL. 0 х х x x х х x 0 x x x х ο ο х x 0 x x x 0 \mathbf{x} x x 0 х o х х х x I 0 х x x х x 0 x 0 x x x ο х 11 0 х ۍ 0 х x х x x 0 x x x х х o x х ο Across-I. An authoritative example. 2. The Across-1. An autoritative example, 2. The ninth Mohammedan mowth. 3. Turned to ridi-cule. 4. Free from ambiguity. 5. A name by which Edinburgh is sometimes called. 6, One who determines a contest. 7. A scoffer. 8. A stream in Virginia. 9. Anterior. Diagonals-Down : A prognostic. Up: Going before. Corners-Consonants. Columns-1, consonants; 2, vowels; 3, con-

leaving the cent finally with D, after an addi- tional 300 transactions.
4. Sed-saw.
5. Paradise (pair o' dice.)
6. "Satan finds some mischief still for idle
hands to do.'
7. The letter C.

MOTHERS ! Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegtable pre-paration, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to tasto and abso-lutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regu-lates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhoca and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms and wrawn's convulsions soothers the worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep Castoria is the children's panacea-the mothers friend. 35 doses, 35 cents.

In putting the covers on fruit cans do no wait till the cans are cold.

KEEP IN GOOD HUMOR.

This injunction applies not only to the mental but to the physical welfare. Saltrheum, erysipelas, and all obstinate humors of the blood are perfectly curable by Bardock Blood Bitters.

The Tenement-House Commission, of Philadelphia, is building houses which are to be rented to people of very small means. The apartments are to be free from the usual tenement house evils of poor light, foul air and general fithiness.

The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable andicote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Cousumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduing all coughs, colds, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it. and is put up at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits,

British land companies are disposing of

Mother Graves' Worm Extorminator has

Tapestry curtains are coming into favor. They are of chintz or dimity.

Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says : "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

Plain, furry and plush felt hats to match costumes are the favorite morning wear in Paris. Three eagle feathers and a few loops of ribbon are the preferred trimmings, and the Amszone, with deeply upturned close brim in the back, the favorite shape.

Euro by day and repose by night are enjoyed by those who are wise enough to apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to their aching muscles and joints. A quantity easily held in the paim of the hand is often enough to relieve the most excessive pain.

A Swiss watchmaker has invented an electric illuminator for watch dials. A small electric lamp is fitted in the watch case where it will light up the dial, when, by touching the case with the charm, connection is made through the chain with a small battery carried in the waistcoat pocket.

James Cullen, Pool's Island, N. F., writes :

A SUPERINTENDENT'S DEATH,

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tional 300 transactions. 4. See-saw. 5. Paradise (pair o' dice.) 6. "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." 7. The letter C. AN INVALID FOOD. No prepared food for the use of invalids has met with such favor from physicians as the cele-brated Lactated Food. It is a delicious propara-tion, and being predigested is easily assimi-lated, and strengthens the whole system. In-valids should give it a trial. It is said that Governor-Elect Jackron, of Maryland, has promised his salary of \$4,500 a year to his wife for pin monoy. As he is immenaely wealthy he can well afford to do this. MOTHERS ! B.B. M'FEE AOUIDENTALLY KILLED ON THE TRACK-SHERBROOKE, Dec. 15.—A terrible accident happened here this evening, resulting in the death of Mr. D. E. MoFee, tuporintendent of the International Railway. He was a passen-ger from Montreal on the evening Grand Trunk train, which arrived here at 7.30 p.m. On the train drawing into the station, Mr. McFee disembarked, and wents into the telegraph office, where he resides, it was already in motion. In attempting to the train ou to Lennoxville, where he resides, it was already in motion. In attempting to to a stop and the unfortunate gentleman was-pocked up and carried into one of the waiting rooms. Medical assistance was at once tele-phoned for. Dr. Austin was soon on the spot and found that his ribs had been and that death must have been instan-taneous. The occurrence was a terrible shock to Mr. McFee's many friends in this city and has cast a gloon over all social and business circles. He was highly esteemed for MB. M'FRE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED ON THE TRACK. taneous. The occurrence was a terrible shock to Mr. McFee's many friends in this city and has cast a gloom over all social and business circles. He was highly esteemed for his excellent business qualities and personally was very popular among all casses of the com-munity, both here and in Lennoxville. He was for some sixteen or eventeen years con-nected with the International Railway, was one of its first engineers on the preliminary surveys, and has been its superintendent since the railway first wont into operation. It is said that on the completion of the Canadian Pacific's short line to the soa he would probably have been named superintendent of its Atlan-tic division. He was unconsidered have been named superintendent of its Atlan-tic division. He was unmarried and was born in Huntington, Q., where relatives of his at present reside.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

For more than twenty-five years has Hag-yard's Yellow Oil been sold by druggists, and it has never yet failed to give anticfaction as a household remedy for pain, lameness and soreness of the flesh, for external and internal use in all painful complaints.

ELECTION IN NORTHUMBERLAND. LEADER ADAMS AND HIS TORY FOLLOWERS MEET WITH ANOTHER DEFEAT.

CHATHAM, N.B., Dec. 15 .- The election yesterday at Northumberland to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Park, M.P., to be collector of customs at Newcastle, was another defeat for the Torics. The Dominion another decay for the former. The Dominion officials worked hard at the polls for O'Brien, and the workers of the County Tory Association were distributed at the different poll-ing places, but although the Liberals-did not use their organization, while-many of them voted for O'Brien of his assur-British land companies are disposing of their lands in Kansas. They don't like the anti-alien laws. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has by the Tory Association last spring and de-no equal for destroying worms in children j feated, but since that time had been advertised and adults. See that you get the genuine in the local Tory papers as a bolt, and Conser-when purchasing. _____ | vatives were informed that he to locar bevatives were informed that he no longer be-longed to their party. O Brien b leg taken in his place. Morrisy's election, in face of the desperate efforts made by the Tories to defeat him, while hundreds of Liberals did not go to the polls, shows the mean into which leader Adams has got his wing of the Dominian Government followers. He, himself, ran against Mitchell and lost by over seven hundred majority. Then he ran

Norris-y in March for the Local Assembly, and was defeated. A little over a month ago he put up a ticket in his parish for the Municipal Council, and Morrissy opposed it with an independent candidate, who was elected at the head

be made bis most desperate effort to defeat Morrisey, who was elected by thirty-six majority. The Dominion Government interests suffer, and the party grows more and more un-popular under his blunders.

DEATH OF FATHER RIORDAN,

OF CASTLE GARDEN (N.Y.) MISSION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning Father John Joseph Riordan died in St. Vincent's Hospital, of acute bronchitis brought on by a cold con-tracted while attending the funeral of Father Lewis, at Clifton, Staten Island, two weeks ago.

On Tuesday symptoms of his aliment became very threatening and word was sent of his con-dition to Archbishop Corrigan, who immediate-ly came to the hospital and administered to the

dying priest the Pontifical blessing and the

last sacraments of the Church. Soveral of his brother priests were present when this cere-

mony was being performed and up to the hour

of death be was surrounded by them. At an early hour yesterday a decided im-provement in his condition showed itself and

strong hopes were entertained of his recovery. At live o'clock the change came and be sank

rapidly until ten minutes past ten, when he

passed away while enrrounded by his mother,

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

* Neapolitan dialect AND STREET That pleases me; one should laugh always. Why not?

And he plunged his long lean fingers into a deep crawer full of miscellaneous garments, mumbling to binself all the while. I stood "Thou art old, but merry." What did he mean by caling me old? He must be blind, I thought, or in his dotage. Suddenly he looked

"Talking of the plague," he said, "it is not always wise. It did a foolish thing yesterday-a very foolish thing. It took one of the richest men in the neighborhood, young too, strong and brave; he looked as if he would never die. The plague touched him in the morning-before sunset he was nailed up and nut down in his big family valt; -- a cold lodg-ing, and less handsomely furnished than his grand marble Villa on the heights yonder. I start-d, but quickly controlled myself into

an appearance of indifference. "Indeed !" I said carelessly. "And pray who was he that he should not deserve to die as well as other people?'

The old man raised himself from his stooping attisude, and stared at me with his keen black

eyes. "Who was he ? who was he ?" he cried, in a shrill tone. "Oh, ho ! One can see you know nothing of Naples. You have not heard of the nothing of Naples. Four have not heard of the rich Romani. See you, I wished him to live. H3 was clever and bold, but I did not grudge him that—no, he was good to the poor; he gave away hundreds of francs in charity. I have seen him often—I saw him married." And here his parchment face screwed itself into an expre-stou of the most malignant cruely. "Pah ! I hate his wife-a fair, soft thing, like a white snake ! I used to watch them beth from the corners of the streets as they drove along in their fine carriege, and I wondered how it would all and, whether he or she would gain the victory first. I wanted him to win; I would have helped him to kill her, yes! I listened to the old wretch with despening

aversion, yet with some curtosity too. Why should he have my wife? I thought, unless, in-deed, he haved all youth and beauty, as was most probably the case. And if he had seen me as often as he averred he must know me by sight. How was it, then, that he did not recognize me now? Following out this thought, I said aloud.

"What sort of looking man was this Count Romani? You say he was handsome-was he tall or short-dark or fair ?"

Putting back his straggling grey locks from his forehead, the dealer stretched out a yellow, claw-like hand, as though pointing to some dis-

fant vision. "A beautiful man !" he exclaimed ; "a man good for the eyes to see ! As straight as you are t-as tall as you are !-as broad as you are ! But your eyes are sucken and dim-his were large and sparkling. Your face is drawn and pale-his was of a clear olive tint, round and flushed with health; and his hair was glossy blacd-ah | as jet black, my friend, as yours is snow-white;"

(To be Continued.)

ADULTERATED DYES

are sometimes foisted on the vublic, and always cause serious loss and disappoint-ment. Diamond Dyes have been proved by years of popular use, and are always pure and reliable. Take no other. 32 Colors. Only 10 cents each.

"My dear doctor,"

bad, His blood is disordered and foul.

It's enough to make any one hopelessly mad, And greet his best friend with a growl. The world wide remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, will correct a dis-ordered liver and purify the blood, tone your system and build up your fiesh and strength.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad encourages matrimony among the young men in the Northwest Territory by offering those who go back to Ontario to marry "matrimonial tickets." They are sold at the usual rates, and when a return couple and a marriage certificate are presented the bride goes free,

I HAVE BEEN a great sufferer from catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep—had to walk the floor. I purchased Ely's Gream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the one medicine above all others made to cure catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conu. I HAVE BEEN a great sufferer from catarrh for Hartford, Conn.

Sir Richard Burton, of England, the well known traveler, at the age of sixty-five finds himself a physical wreck. It is strange that he has made so good a fight against old age. He has been a tremendous worker and an untiring student all his life. His learning is vast and varied. His rather improper trans-lation of "The Arabian Nights" has paid him about \$45,000.

The spooks and goblins that delight To fill with terror all the night; That stalk abroad in hideous dreams With which dyspepsia's fancy teems, Will never trouble with their ills The man who trusts in Pierce's Pills. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellots :vegetable, harmless, painless, sure !

The Duke of Sutherland laments that he has never been able to discover what is best to do in life. He has by turns tried his hand at the improvement on a grand scale of his vost estate, at the improvement of Egypt, at denunciation of Mr. Gladstone, at being a fireman, at yachting, and even at the wild dissipation of an American tour, without the Duchess, but has to own that life throughout to him is "a bore."

WHAT IT MEANS.

To the man or woman who has never been ill, the word "health" is meaningless. But to the one who has suffered and despaired. health appears a priceless boon. To the thousands of unfortunate women who are suffering from some of the many forms of weakness or irrogularities peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priceless boon."

John Davison, of Augusta, Ga., died leav-ing an estate of \$116,000. It has just been divided. Each of the five heirs gets \$15,000, each of the administrators \$10,000, and each

conants; 4, vowels; 5, consonants; 6, vowels 7, consonants. MUSHROOM.

12.-THE TRAMP'S CHRISTMAS.

A tramp was begging from door to door, The wind blew hard, he could scarcely

stand; And a kind old lady, pitying him,

Pressed part of her gown into his hand. Now what can I do with this," said he,

"My hunger it will not stay !" A shepherd slipped into the tramp's other

hand A part of his fold, then hastened away.

"Oh! must I then starve!" the vagrant cried' And he clasped both hands together;

At once he had something to buy him food t once he had something to be the solution of the solution of

13.-WORDS WITHIN WORDS.

A metal in a part of the eye

Everything in a Spanish ship.
To make a mistake in great fear.

4. A part of the body in a nimble little fellow.

5. A piece of wood used by shoemakers in as

adhesive salve. 6. A religious pamphlet in an operation in

arithmetic. 7. The center of a wheel in dishonesty.

A siesta in a poultice of mustard seed.
A fruit in knotted.

10. A species of wine in a pedler of religious

books and tracts. 11. A time of session in a mixture.

12. To finish in suspense.

A. B. GINNER,

14.-A SQUARE.

My first are places where we worship As a happy Christian band; And my second is an island town In a far-off Western land. My third you'll find is not put away In a state of preservation ; And my fourth are sometimes called The muscles of rotation. My fifth's a nib that's made of cloth-

Tis just the kind for Beuren; And my sixth's a name applied to each Of all that dwellin Huron. My seventh is my lady's name, To work and you will find ;

bead. 3. One cent, 700 transactions. D pays A one cent. The cent circulates among the four 100 times, stopping with D, when Asteps out, after It is very appropriate in writing a letter to fashionable physician to make the address : 'My dear doctor,"

'I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its introduction into this place, and with much pleasure state that my enticipations of its success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of nose; while not a faw of my 'rheumatic neighbours' (one old lady in particular) pronounce it to be the best article of its kind that has over been brought before the public. Your medicine dees not require any longer a sponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your prosperous obild."

Do not allow ashes to accumulate in the ash pan until they reach the grate.

FIRST RELIEF ULTIMATELY A CURE These are the successive effects of one of the most deservedly popular remedies in the Dominion. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which re-forms an irregular condition of the bowels and liver, invigorates the stomuch, renews digestion, and changes the current of the blood from a sluggish and turbid into a pure, rapid, and fertiling stream.

"What do you think of Smith ?" "Smith ? Well. Smith looks to me like one of those chaps who are likely to blow out the gas."

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Put very little lard in your bread if you wish it to be white.

ARE FREE FROM ALL CRUDE and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them.

aunt, Father Huley of Fishkill, and a few Sisters of the hospital. He was conscious up to the time of his death, and the last words that he spoke were synonymous of his mission, Take care of the emigrant girls." Father Riordan was thirty six years old. He was a graduate of St. Francis Xavier College, in West Fifteenth street, and completed his studies in the American College at Rome. He was assistant rector in St. Bernard's Church, in West Fourteenth street, for some years. He was also one of the cantors in the Provincial Council of 1853 and was the only assistant pastor who had the privilege of being present in the deliberations of that body. In the fall of

1883 Father Riordan was appointed pastor of the Missiou of Our Lady of the Kosavy, then newly established at Castle Gardon. In April, 1887, the mission was made a church and a new parish created. A new church and mission building was also erected at No. 7 State street.

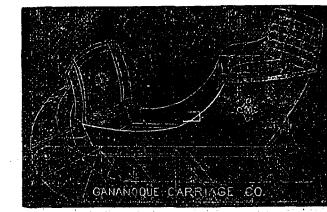
ON THE PLATFORM.

Public speakers and singers are often troubled with sore throat and hoarsenges and are liable to severe bronchial attacks which might be prevented and cured by the use of Hugyard's Pectoral Bulsam-the best throat and lung remedy in use.

A snuff has been invented that dosen't make a fellow enceze. This must be a companion piece to the cigar that burns but will not draw.

It is said that Queen \ ictoria never accopts postry unless it is inclosed in a rare casket or vase. That is a capital idea for some of our country newspapers. -Philadelphia Call.

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