## THE ORIGINAL Another English Fortune Waiting THE VOICES OF AMERICAN For Heirs. WOMEN. Reminiscences' of the Stage. A Mad Hungarian Horseman. tice of draining suddenly began to infest the lycear and to advocate what they called the great drainage reform. Now, although not nection with this agitation concerning flumbers in con-age, it is perfectly apparent that no change without the aid of plumbers. There can be little doubt that it is to the secret machina-tions of these subtle and far seeing men that the whole drainage agitation is due. When the recent mild winter deprived them of their usual booty, they formed a plan by which they could more than compensate agents to fill the public mind with distrust of the present methods of drainage and to house should be supplied with a new and contine every householder that unless his satisfie teres, cholers, softening of the brain, morbus Coxi, broken legs, consumption, railway collisions, chicken pox, and a score of other diseases. CENT STORE tice of draining suddenly began to infest the lyceum and to advocate what they called the A Romance. th, the l Prom the Bitimore Builtin. A search is now being prosecuted in this of Gen. Robert Blake, of Suffolk, England, who died at Kens ngton, London, in 1876. The property is valued at \$220,000, or, round numbers, \$1,100,000. William Le Fanu Sheri-more in 1811, leaving one daughter, Helen, in England. Sheridan, the author and dramatist. Helen Sheridan, the daughter, was married in 1829 to Colonel, Atterrards General R. Blake. Gen. Blake died in Suf-folk, Eng and in 1850, leaving h s whole real in personal property to his wife, Helen-ting leaving a fortune of \$220,000, as stated. Her desth occurred in the Fall of 1876, since which time the proyerty has been held await-wich time the grouperty has been held await-Ities of a Great Actor Junius Brutus Booth, the elder, was truly a great actor that he could, and di depend more upon his wonderful play features in expressing his thoughts, the upon studied situations, poses, or measure declamation. Of course his rehearsals we careful and elear, but the positions or i play with him did not destroy his beautif acting. He was all the character he repr sented, never forgetting its importance place in the scene, and of the andience ha no cognizance. He was Pierre, Pessarr Hamlet, or lago on the stage -Mr. Booth o it. Thoroughly in estrate, and ye not di turbed by any fault or short coming possible to be at it. If not at rehearsal was always mindful of the fact at high and, oh thow he could move and sway th trowds to his will, hold them spel-bound, tar be them into wild and uncontrolable er thusiam. me traits of Count Nagy-andor, the Father of the Princess Metternich. 99 v. E. Hale describes them as a "Wa rry" and says They are made so by the Practice of Reading Aloud in the Public Schools star, my fellow stars I fain would That in her sight all heaven should hold no Has just opened at 61 KING-ST. WEST, opp. "MAIL " Office Princess Metternich. Count Nagy-Sandor married an elfer ster of Prince Richard Metternich, and by re was the father of the ill-favoared bots scinating lady whom Prince Richard arried and who so long led the fashion at a court of Napoleon III. Magnar of larch 13 thus aketches some passages in his n'ous career : Not the least remarkable incident in the cetion with Prince Metternich. The prince raw as punct lious, reserved, and measured, a words and politics, as the count was, ventue, reckless, and harum-scarum. When he applied to the prince for the hand f his daughter the prince said he did not are about having his daughter's neck roken; but on Sandor promising to aban-the his fasts of centaurship, he at last gave is consent. The very same evening Sandor tode his horse to polite society.'' He was incorrigible. He jumped any-thing and everything. At a cross-road he nores went over a pasant's wangon. He crossed the Danube on the flow when the dave rivelse alther so active and a davide and rivalled all the feats performed in the great seriorus. 1848 he was treated to a *chri-*seri by the enraged populace on account of his connection with Prince Metternich in bus did, and rivalled all the feats performed in the great seriorus. Bashow as treated to a *chri-*seri by the enraged populace on account of his connection with Prince Metternich in bus did, put her society.'' ndor married an elder sichard Metternich, and by ill-favoured but Richard ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICES ! ---At the mee ing of the Ladies' Physiologi-cal Institute, of Boston, Mrs. Annie D. C. Hardy read a letter from Rev. Z. E. Hale on the subject of the voices of American women, which has a peculiar interest on account of its subject, its entertaining manner, and its anthorship. The lett-ris as follows : Dara Mrs. Hartor: What I asid to the ladies in church after your reading was, in substance, this, I value such instructions as Mrs. Hardy's and those of the school of teachers which she represent, because I hope they may improve in the course of time the bad voices to which my country women are now trained. I ascribe it mostly to the habits of our large schools : some people ascribe it to the dryness of the climate : whatever be the reason, the fact is that most American women talk with a shrill voice, and if they wish to gain power, seek it by than by gring more volume. The Bauer and La Hode, in Zurich, both the largest and finest dining hall 1 ever saw, when 500 people were dining at once at the different tables, I could single out my own contry women in all parts of the shrill yell, more or less nasal, with which they i nee ing of the Ladies' Physicate, of Boston, Mrs. Arrive Goods sold at from 1 to 99 Cents. FOR 49 CENTS YOU CAN BUY and love itself, the Ladies' Hemmed Hi Bents' Hemmed Hi 28 Agate Buttons, Dozen Best Pencils Fine Pocket Knife, baum Pipe, Russian of S --ng owners. In the Phila delphia Te'egraph of last week an article was printed referring to the efforts of a family of Blakes of that city to establish heir relationship to the original Blakes of E gland, in which event they would succeed as heir, of law to be wast estates of the de-sheir. 1 Set 6 Tabl 1 Carpet Ma I Love Thee. Boxes Collars, Pair Heavy Duck Overalls, Packs Best Envelopes, I love thee; why, I cannot tell, A thousand nameless winning ways Around thee weave their magic spell, And make words poor to speak thy THIS NEFARIOUS CONSPIRACY proveds to his will, hold them s star le them into wild and unco-thusiasm. I can never forget ti I had the honor of appearing stage with him at the old Ch Theatre, in Ph ladelphia, a st by the acting of a Cook a Keas dies' Collars, 5c. ; 3 Ruches for 5c. ; 2 papers aging in price from 1 TO 99 CENTS Auctions, and Bankrupt Sales, and guarantee ammer Uuderwear, 25c.; Gents' Linen for 5c., &c., &c., &c., and 20,000 Goods received daily from Importers, an sold at in other stores. All orders for THIS NETARIOUS CONSTRACY has been completely successful. Every-where the plumbers are overwhelmed with orders for drain-pipes and tags, and before the summer is over every plumber will be a man of independent fortune, and will lay upon us a yoke of charges so heavy that either it will crush us to the earth or will will compel us to resist with arms in our hands the rule of the plumbing power. ich event they would succeed to the vast estates of the de-heir prog nitor, Gen. Robert iladelph a Blakes are tracing E. gland, in which event they would succeed as heirs of law to the vast estates of the de-ceased wife of their prog nitor, Gen. Robert Blake. The Philadelpha Blakes are tracing the subject mp to this date. Dueing the middle of March last, a gentle-man, who is a d stant relative of one branch of the Sheridan family, applied to Mr. Dono-hue of showing the stand of the showing the Sheridan is known to have died here, pre-sumably about 1817, two years previous to the marked of March last. The wherabouts of Mrs. Sheridan or her descen-dants, if any, is not known. The family of Blakes of Philadelphia, make their claim to the est de on the ground of their supposed relationship to' Gen. Blake, a will which was declared void, thus throw-ing the property into the courts, where it would be divided according to the laws of inheritence, and they would be the heirs at law. The Sheridan shory of the case includes the George E. Plummer, 99 CENT STORE, 61 KING-ST. W., TORONTO e thee; not because thine eyes e matched by heaven's celestial n thy trustful look there lies ' unspoken promise to be true. torestre, in Ph ladelphia, a stage ha by the acting of a Cook, a Kean, a Ki a Power, a Jefferson, a Warren, and more bright lights, the most brilliant American and European stage. How and yet here Goods Delivered a rower, a Jetterson, a Warren, and many more bright lights, the most brillinat of the and yet how insignificant I felt myself when I reflected upon the mighty genius, night after night reflected within those walls, and the wonderful master I should now be per-mitted to stand beside—anre it was enough to inspire and at the same time tremble at. M. Booth did not arrive in the city in time enough for a rehearsal, so as soon as possible is used to answer; I looked in, he was not there; went to the entrance where Sir Giles should go on and found Sir Giles talking pleasantly with some others of the cast. In respecting anxiety I said: "Mr. Booth, will "ou be kind enough to tell me what you wish me to do in this scene?" " Do!" he easi down, and you—well you are hit, and here I go to the centre you go up a little, and har zo down, and you—well you was an ever-ready instructor and the most liberal I go down, and you—well you know an ever-ready instructor and the most liberal graat actor of his day. His business in a play was not all for self, but made with a view to the pro-minence of all around him, and so thought-ful. One night at the Walnut Street Theastre, Philadelphia, Mr. Booth acted Pes-carra in the "Apostate." When the curtain fell upon the act where Pescarra described to Florinda (Miss Charlotte Cushman) the vere wild with the effect of his powerful acting and were calling for him. I left the front of the house, walked round to the back door, and so on to the stage—the audience still calling for Booth—and where was ke'f He was at the back of the stage with a little child in his arms tossing it up toying with it. He was Mr. Booth—and where was ke'f He was at the back of the stage with a little child in his arms tossing it ap toying with it. He was Mr. Booth—and where was ke'f He was at the back of the stage with a little child in his arms tossing it ap toying with it. He was Mr. Booth—and where was ke'f He was at the back of the stage. The altower hearter or one more open to the calls of humanity, more read I acrosse. I acrosse. Now that the reason for the play of or National Game is coming on it becomes th duty of Players, Clubs, and Patrons to I on the outlook for the Bet of corryling con-nected with the Game. The subscriber who employs no travellers, takes this men-only of communicating with Clubs an Players, and asks of them if they desire I get the Best quality on the Best ratue, in L crosses, Lacross Balls, Shos, Hide, Clubs Cord or anything pertaining to the game t either call and get or write for prices, na avail yourselves of the privilege of selectin from the largest, and certainly most con-plete stock of Lacrosse material in Canada Association Rules-Latest-IO cents each Lacrosse, and How to Play it-30 cents each. Address. Marshall's Games Depot, 47 King St. West, Toronto. Royal Canadian Costume Depot love thee for some subtle charm That seems to draw my heart to th 'hy voice and look my fears disarm, And tell me thou art only mine. How different tables, i count angee out my how a countrywomen in all parts of the hall, no matter what their distance, by the shrill i yell, more or less maasl, with which they a summoned she waiters, ordered soup, saked for a naghtin, or passed from party to ice-neream. Ab we the general roar of the buzz-buzz-buz of 500 voices in couversation, you could distinguish the war-cry of these eight or ten American women, as you distinguish signal rockets at night above a long dark line of intrenchments. A casual observer would have no difficulty in telling, at the end of the day, how much pastry those women ate, or how often their plates were changed. We are so used to it in a Sound atseme heres, or other hall where women are together, that we do not notice it here. You need to be in another land to know what it is. I am ready to furnish all kinds or algium lights, all color flies. in f love thee : not for wealth or fame-No worldly wish holds thought of thee And since thy heart reveals the same, How bright with hope our lives may be Crucible, Ink-Pot and Loom. J. R. GILDERSLEEVE, Proprietor, 104 King St. West, Toronto. Aluminum is proposed as a coating for elegraph wires, because its electric conduc-ivity is about twice as great as that of iron. The chinese are adopting the telephone. The absence of an alphabet in their language ad prevented the use of the telegraph by rivalled all the tests performent in the global circuses. In 1843 he was treated to a close i seri by the enraged populace on account of his connection with Prince Metternich; but, stepping out on the balcony with a dog-whisele and two servants, each with a sack full of cats, he quite out-whisteld and out-minowed his antagonists. Then, going down stairs among them, he seized a stone, and the urowd to smash the rest. Taken aback at his courtery, they refused. Thereupon Sandor cried : "Well, then, let us go to my father-in-law's and smash his." This proposal was carried by acclamation, and the prince's windows were duly smashed. But by this time Sandor had got the crowd so under his control that no further damage was done, and what might have turned out a serious riot was changed into a courvival meeting. JALIBURTON COUNTY. ong Ago. Farm lots in Dysart and other townships. Town lots in Haliburton, to which village the Vic ria Railway will, it is expected, be open for traffic promise of changeless truth, wood where the ivy clings); athed rapture, and love, and yo was in bud where the throstle we lots in Halburton, to which village the vice Railway will, it is expected, be open for traffic r before 1st October next. C. J. RLOMNIELD. ager Candian Land and Enigration Co., a Front-street East, Toronto. them. Henrik Ibsen's new comedy, The Pillars of Society, has been trans ated into German, and is af the present momént being either played or rehearsed at no less than 30 Ger-man theatres. The English war vessels Monarch, Alexan-tra, and I emerairs are to be provided with an electric light capable of illuminating the sea around them, so that the approach of torpedoes may be detected. In the province of Nasaan, Prusis, the e said he was going across the sea, (Far from the wood where the ivy c id would bring back riches and jewe (But brown leaves shake where the RUIT FARM FOR SALE IN THE GARDEN OF Canada. 30 acres in the village of Beamsville , and one of small 5 acres in young crehard two years out are around house with all descriptions truit, flowers and chrubs. Al o a very h village lot-hulf an acre. Good buildings of water besutifully crnamented with t inheritence, and they would be the heirs as law. The Sheridan story of the case includes the theory of a will by the General leaving the property unconditionally to his wife, who certainly had undisputed possession of it for a period of 65 years—from 1850, the time of the General's death, to 1876, the time of her own death. If a will was made by the Gen-eral bequesthing the property to his wife personally, as a matter of course the pro per-ty would in law revert to the relatives of the wife on her death. The near-est relatives of that lady, as has been shown, were her morher, Mrs. William Le Fanu Sheridan, and her children. is. Some people, as I say, ascribe this to cli-mate. I do not. If it were climate, you and Mrs. Smith would speak with this clamor cry, as you do not. There may be a ten-diancy that way in the climate, but the In-dian women do not have this shrick; and such black women from the South as I flave known have been apt to speak in what we call a subdued contraito. The general habit is to use the *ditesta* voice almost wholly. The joke is bad, but the custom is detest-able. as the wood where the iv art is cold. and withered bough is bare where the village lot-helf an acro. Good buildings and pienty of water besultfully commented with trees and shrubs and all descriptions of fruit. Also a double Gothic Bréck building, finish d for t o familes brick wall between. City style. Address JOHN C KERR. Toronto "Fashion Courier." Davs are dreary, and life is long : (Yet down in the wood the ivy clings) And the winds they moan a desolate som; (And there's snow on the bough where Toronto Fasnion Courier. The spring issue is now ready, and will be mailed to subscribers at fonce. Those that have not yet subscribed can do so by send-ing thirty-fise cents, and will receive the jour-mal one year and choice of pattern from Do-mestic Catalogue to the value of themity-fise cents, so any one requiring information in reference to fashion should not be without it. The spring antalogue of domestic fashion are ready and will be mailed to any address on receipt of stamp. H. W. HUTTOS & Co., Yonge St., Toronto. torpedoes may be detected. In the province of Nassau, Prussia, the common net le has been treated like hemp, and found to yield a fibre as fine as silk and quite as dural·le as hemp. A new industry is the result. Was come, we are a changed into a convivial meeting. One day a remarkable transformation took place. He became as nervous and timid as he had been reckless and daring. He never monted a horse again, refus d to take the reins when he went out driving, and always warned his daughters to be cautious. This change, I was told by one of his most inti-mate friends, was due to a dream. This dream was to the effect that the devil aud-denly appeared with a number of mirrors which he held one by one before the count, and in which Sandor saw the danger he had run in each of his exploits. Mirror after mirror was held before him till the sweat poured from his brow, and the last glass was reached. But instead of showing him this one, the devil put it back with a leer, and said : "This is the last one; this has yet t come." At this moment the count awford and vowed he would never mount a hors again. And he did not. Every Keeper of Fowls quite as durable as hemp. A new industry is the result. The Dutch still retain their predilection for theology and theological treatises. Lang's Commentaries are now being supplemented by the translation of the Bible for Learners written by three Pastors of Leyden, Amater-dam, and Rotterdam. The translator is Philip H. Wicksteed. A.M., and the first volume, now published by Roberts Brothers, contains the Patriarchs, Moese, and Judges. Appleton's Journal for May will contain a number of hitherto unpublished letters by Edgor A. Poe. They pertain to the last three years of the poet's life, and are drawn en-tirely from original sources. They throw new light upon a part of his career hitherto unexplored, in connection with his relations to the e high-minded women, around whose names the documents naturally group them-selves. Ipring will come with its buds and rears. (Back to the wood where the ivy clings); But 'tis wighter cold for the heart that grieves, (And I hear not the song that the throstle sings) ys the "NEW ILLUSTRATED POULTRY BOOK." "Gallinaculturist," who reared in 2 years nearly 00 head, 25 cents, postpaid, from all bookschlers d ROBERT WILSON, 26 Beech Street, Toronto clessio, TOR INTO NEWS C.J., Toronto and Clif The joke is bad, but the custom is detest-able. I ascribe it to the custom of the grammar schools and primary schools, which makes little girls "read up," as it is called. The teachers really expect a child of five to fill with har yoice a room 50 feet square and 15 high. Now, in simplicity, when a child of that age spacks in church to her mother, in her nstural voice, no person is conscious of it except in the next pews. She does not affect the congregation at large at all. Nor ought the child at school to read any louder than she talks naturally. But just as long as Miss Lovechild or Miss Screanwell, the teacher, expect the poor thing to "read louder," so long will she change her voice tor a school scream; and in the end the school scream takes the place of the home voice. Lear says of Cordelia: My Wife. PILES cured promptly and MEDICAL PILE KEMEDY. Price \$1. Free by mail to any part of the Dominion HUGH MILLEK& CO., Toronto. little wife is out beyond the burn, I see her parasol behind the fir, And here am I inditing verse to her Ere she return. A Few Familiar Quotations. Business Items. CAUTION-We would all who anticipate this spring to get new shirts to send for a price list with instruction for self-measure-ment, to A. White, 65 Yonge St. Toronto. Tru ladies unanimously vote Cooper's Shirts the best made. The buttons remain, huttos-holes perfect. Altering unnecessary. Order them at once at 109 Yonge St., To-Not Found in the Bible, Shakes Pope, nor Hudibras, at pretty bird is happy there conceal'd. This fragrant chamber smiles a peaceful smile What joy to sing the joys of home - the while My joy's afield ! REAT BARGAIN-\$8000 WILI Music hath charms to soothe a sava At 1 Determined to the second y spouse is mild she's meek as any nun. And yet her spiritual calm is such Somehow one's always thinking she is much Too good for one. Hell hath no fury like a wo toying with it. He was Mr. Booth now, all kindness and gentleness, quite unmindful of the frantic appeals of the andience for his appearence. A kinder heart or one more open to the calls of humanity, more ready to sympathics, or eager to relieve, I believe never beat in human breast. He was loved and reverement by all about fhe thearter, and had any evil disposed attempted a wrong or harm to Mr. Booth, his punishment by the actors would have been heavy and sudden. Much has been said about is "insame moments." I do not believe in such ; he would be eccentric it times, and 1 used to think he pretended strangeness; that is, "put an antic disposi-tion on. "No, air," said Mr. Booth, 'not all, Hamlet's troubles turned this sort of "strangenes," but he never harmed or wronged any one, was always ready to make clear, and that ability was with a statistic or whatever else of the play his ability could intee, and there out, in all matters pertaining to the faram. He was low is considerably more theid light, and our much-loved master. Bex. G. ROERS, in *Berry Staturday*. At any European hotel the cost of board mondeling by the day is considerably more the argain the account is rendered in items-and there one arranges in advance to tay by the week. 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How happy could I be with either other dear charmer away.—[The B with ce'lar; plenty of building msterial Address W. D. KIICHEN, Grimsby, Ont NEW CHROMOS Pope Leo XIII Pope Pius IX \$2 25 per Dozen Illustrated motion The Sunny South. Only Twenty Minutes. erhaps ; for she my homage ne'er repels Perhaps I might have loved her half a lif Perhaps -had she but been the little wif Of some one else. "Her vice was very soft. Gentle and low, an excellent thing in roman." If I had money enough I would have that hung in every public school-room in the country. Failing that, if you and those like you will go about on a crusale showing women how to use the muscles whigh belong to the human voice, why, womed will find it is when they use only the poor, worn-out art is, of the back of the nose. I do not write in the interests of public speaking, 1 make a speech. But in the interests of reading alodd, of school-rooms, and of tak, which is probably the thing which does mot to make life happy, I bid you and yours, God-speed. EDW ARD E HALE. Boston, March 19, 1878. "Her voice was very soft, Gentle and low, an excellent thing in a Pope Pius IX. \$2 25 per Dozen. Illustrated \$1,75 per Dozen, all framed. Oil Chrymos, subjects, \$2,25 per hundred. Agents confin Samples of each by mail, 25 cents. Celebra fellows chromo, 19 x 25, \$1 50; Pope Pius, Italian Women

But why should I complain of cross or cares \* While entertaining her (who won't compla It may be I an angel entertain —And unawres

THE ARTFUL PLUMBER

## What Killed a Citizen.

Flourishing not Starving – A Death Caused by Chagrin – A Deep-seated Conspiracy.

During the recent exceptionally mild winter there have been little or no opportuni-ties for crime afforded to the plumbers, and hence it was generally supposed that great distress existed among them. Good men naturally rejoiced at this state of things. Many excellent fathers of families pointed out to their children the supposed fact that the plumbers were starving, as an illustra-tion of the truth that the way of tran greas-ors is h rd, and hundreds of Sunday-school supe inte-dents pictured to horrified chil-dren the death-hcd of

THE GAUNT AND HUNGRY PLUMBER,

with the view of warning them that even this world wickedness sometimes mee with the view of an analysis sometimes meets with its proper pun siment. There are probably few ki.d-hearted and philanthropic people who are not firmly convince i that a delightful amount of dest tution and a most encouraging mortality have prevailed among the plumbers during the last few months. It is pairful to dispel these pleasing illusions, but it must be done. If the community is suffered to be lulled into a false security by the erroneous belief that

PLUMBERS ARE RAPIDLY BECOMING EXTINC

PLUMERS ARE RAFILLY BROWING EXING., it will be so much the worse in the end for those who have embraced that conforting delision. A month ago one of our best citizens, who owns several d velling-houses, and is consequent y in much financial dis-tress, fell into a condition of confirmed melancholy. His physician, who is an un-usually skilfnl man, hit upon the idea of

usually skilful man, hit upon the idea of CHEERING UP HIS PATIENT by telling him to visit the various plumbers' shops. He told the melancholy citizen that the humbers were actually starving to death, and that he would undoubtedly find a great deal of wholesome and rationd amusem nt in contemplating their suffering The pa-tient greeted the remark with a smile - the first that had illuminated his countenance in many months—and instantly rang for incontemplating their actored his carriage he

Only Twenty Minutes. "I will tell you the greatest vexation of hue day. "In the year 1840 I went up to Bar when gold was being found in large particles. There was a great rush. I dis-sovered avery promising spot, and went in all hast to secure the claim. On my way I tears. He was in great spirits, and insisted any returning back to have roirensiments sate to return the secure of the return of the secure returns the secure the claim, and found the my return of the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be transported by the secure of the first claim may be tools, the have of the secure of the first claim may be tools, the have of the secure of the first the secure of the secure of the first claim may be tools, the have of the secure of the first claim may be tools, the have of the secure of the first claim may be tools, the have of the secure of the first the secure of the secure of the first claim may be tools, the have of the secure of the first the secure of the secure of the first claim work of the secure the secure of the secure of the first claim the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure secure of the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure the secure of TE PEASAFT WOMPS TE PEASAFT WOMPS are erect, and their gait and movement of emp-asis and expression. They have but forms. They are somewhat coarse units of the some some some some some some some some some transformed by corsets and tight-lacing they are taken by corsets and tight-lacing they are the provide the some some they are the provide the some some they are the some some some some some some some some they are the some some some some some some some some they are the some the some the some some

outside.

IN THE MIDDLE AND UPPER CLAS Mislaid Mother-in-Law.

IN THE MIDDLE AND OFFREN CLASSES the style of dress is similar to that wort this country. Both men and women -classes, possess a kind of beauty de from color alone. The complexion is rich, healthy yellow or olive, with a upon at like that of a ripe nectarine ; the upon it like that of a ripe nectarine ; the Mislaid Mouse. A French gentleman lately journeyed to Marseilles, taking with him the body of his mother-n-law, who had expressed a wish to be buried in the family vault in that eity. When he reached Marse II s and went with the Commissioner of Police to receive the body from the railway officials, he noticed that the coffin was not that which he had de-tivere i to them. The officials had sent to ivere it to them. upon it like that of a ripe nectarine; the test are of sparking black or brown, the test are white and regular, and the luxuriant ra-ren hair shines like a piece of fresh's-broket anthracite coal. The women of the middl and upper classes are exceedingly voluble in speech animated in conversation, gay, prompt disection.

AN ITALIAN NORMANNI though poorly educated, addresses you perfect self-possession, gives and passe judgment upon all questions of the talks of her husband, her dog, the we

Opera. Man's inhumanity to man make thousands mourn.—[Burns. Nursing her wrath to keep i [Burns' Tam O Shanter. Prof. W.O. Perkins, of Boston, Burns Tam O Shanter. Tis sweet to hear the watch dog's he bark bay deep-mouthed we come as we o near home—[Byron's Don Juan. Between two worlds life hovers like a upon the horizon's verge.—[Ib. Tis distance lends enchantment to riew.—[Campbell's Pleasures of Hope. Like angels' visits, few and far betwee Ib. Prof. W.O. Fernance the other night on thatian women and societ said: In Italy women work in the fiel plant, hoe, dive ox-n, harvest, get the wood hy climbing trees and trimming t branches, and then to carry it to their hour in bundles. N-sedlework is performed to so an extent under the cover of the convenan oundles. Needlew an extent under the and at such extremely subsistence ce can scarcely be gained by TEE PEASANT WOMEN

His back to the field and his feet to th

Ver. - (Campoell. Procrastination is the thief of time. --Young's Night Thoughts. A gildel halo have ing round decay. -- [By-ron's Giaour.

They also serve, who only stand and wait -[Milton.

-[Mitton. The stern joy which warriors feel in foe-men worthy of their steel.-[Sout's Ludy of the Lake. A little round, fat, oily man of God.-[Thomson's Castle of Indolence.

Thomson's Castle of Industries His pity gave ere charity began.—[Gold-mith's Deserted Village. Even his failings leaned to virtues side.—

To party gave up what was meantfor man kind. --[Gold-mith's Reta iation. To point a moral or adorn a tale. --[John on's Vanity of Human Wishes.

A little bench of ne dless bishops her here a chancellor in embryo, - [Shens.

Made a sunshine in a shady place. r's Faerie Que

Airy tongues that syllable n Milton's Mask of Comus. As idle as a painted ship upon a pain cean. --[Coleridge's Ancient Mariner.

"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, -[Sterne's Sentimental Journal. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—[Keats Endymion.

A flower of meekness on a stem of grace -[Montgomery's World Before the Flood. Tis not in mortals to command success 'If do more, deserve it. - [Addison's

Like Dead Sea fruit that tempts the eye ut turns to ashes on the lips. — [Moore' alla Rookh. Coming events cast their shadows before -[Campbell.

--[Campbell. All went merry as a marriage bell. -- [By-ron's Childe Harrold. Where youth and pleasure meet to chase the glowing hours with flying feet. --[Ib.

Wanted to be a Juryman. Presently the stillness of the court room who came in with a shuffling, uneasy step-and with is hat in his hand. He halted and leaned against the railing. Nobody took the took courage and spoke: "Is the dudge in " The clerk immediately swoke his honor. "Well, what do you want?" "The looking for a job, your honor. I've been looking for a job, your honor. I've in the jury business up here was brink an it would pay to come up. As I'm stranger to you, and a litte hard up, I'l start in and serve for a case or two at half-ing the jury business up here was brink an it would pay to come up. As I'm it what are your main qualifications? "What are your main qualifications? "What are your main qualifications? My strong suit is makin' a jury agree. No juries ever get hung if I'm on 'em. it can discourd any lawyet the totes to balf, it can discourd any lawyet the totes to be fore, but seldom. Once, down at Trucke, in a murder case, there were a couple of tel-lers standif out agin hangin' and after arguing ing with 'em as smooth and gentlem nJy and for im with chairs, and by the time I'd stard a dozen prices of furniture over 'em they was glid to come in with a vertice if murder in the first degree, and the file ler was hang not long alterward. Is the bar of or era with chairs, and by the time I'd inster ourstal can get on the jury, and it husting ourdial coura gives of the way and the fel-ler was hang not long alterward. Is th

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his carriage. As he entered his carriage he turned to bid the physician good-bye, and

" DO YOU BELIEVE THEY ARE STARVING ?"

<sup>11</sup> DO YOU BELIEVE THEY ARE STARVING ?" and when the learned and astute man promptly replied that they were, he laughed outily an id row away in high spirits. He returned a f-w hours later, gave a scaled envelope to his wite, with the direction to hand it to his physician, went instantly to bed, and died at 1135 p.m. On opening the envelope, the physician found that it plumbers. Instead of finding them in the agonies of starvation, the patient had been shocked to find that they were one and all in high spirits, and apparently full of parently well fed, and displayed even more independence and insolence than they had east without was told, as soon as he entered a plumber's shop : "Now, you GET BIGHT OCT OF HERE;"

the agonies of starvation, the patient had been shocked to find that they were one and all in hich spirits, and apparently full of parently well fed, and displayed even mor-net adding and displayed even mor-ever displayed before. Several times this entered a plumbers shop: "Now, you OFT HIGHT OUT OF HERE; We have more jobs on hand than we can do not start use the sub-thuric acid. If the butter is melted, and about fifty grains of it to be added, mixing slowly by agitation, 120 grains for sub-thuric acid. If the butter is purce, the mitters will at once be-come yellow, and a ferwards a bright yellowish rel. If lard is present, the mit-the plumbers were origined of the theory of alcohol. The butter, having subsidied with the melancholy patient was a broken heart. What will be the effect upon the melancholy patient was a broken heart. What will be the effect upon the beck. Turneric or annatto is frequently we it to be assented was a broken heart. What will be the effect upon tray, are more prosperous than ever, re-manisto to be seen. "Hit how," it may be asked, "can plumbers fourish where there are No WATER-FIPES TO MEND?"

NO WATER-PIPES TO MEND ?"

No WATER-PIPES TO MEND ?" Before answering this question it may be mentioned that about four monthages a news-paper professing to be the organ of the plum-bors made its appearance. It was remark-able that instead of boldly defending plum-bers and pretending that their trade was a necessary evil, which should be regulated by law rather than prohibited as a crime. The plumbers' organ devoted itself, apparent by, to

ASTHETICS. Each week it gave up the greater part of its space to a discussion of that beautiful and affecting topic, drainage. It dwalt upon the evils of false taste in traps, and set be-fore the people the purest and noblest speci-mens of waste-pipes. It called to its aid the services of the draughtsman and the engineer, and published the most exquisite sketches of interiors, showing the beauties of good drainage, and the most admirable landscapes, with

ELEGANT SEWERS IN THE FOREGROUND.

ELEGANT SEWERS IN THE PORBOROUND. Slowly but surely it instilled into the minds of the readers the belief that rude, unculti-vated drainage is the source of all evil, and that an entrely new sort of pipes and traps must be placed in every house in this city, unless we are prepared to die of half a dozen objectionable diseases. At the same time there appeared in other journals elaborate critical essays upon the need of A RENATISANCE IN DRAINAGE.

rers upon the principles and prac

the Commission allows one which he has the hierer to them. The officials had sent to Toolon the coffic containing his mother in-law's body believing that it held the remains of a deceased admiral, which were to be em-barked for interment in Algeria, while the terminet in the solution of the sol tortain uters, punciation, and, if you are too util, gives ting for it, and the solution of the solution of the solution of the you a solution and explosing the moment it is born. Their idens the case, but are all cut out at sharp angles. She is the moting the moment, more vigorous and less re-fined, and more self willed. There is little event, and de-containing the solution of the mild, the modest, or the econtaining the solution of the mild the timid, the modest, or the moment of the mild the timid, the modest or the moment of the mild the timid the modest or the of the mild, the timid, the modest, or the rese ved, and no capacity for burying herself in her bousehold. Under the rules of the Romish Church, the women are often made to feel that they are judged by a monastic standard. No woman is ever allowed to en-ter a monastery, and if a gentleman visits one with ladies, the latter are obliged to re-main outside.

The City Chemist of Cleveland. Dr. Clas

THE GIRLS OF ITALY

main outside. THE GIRLS OF ITALY are simply minature ladies, having the same T characteristics and nearly the same privileges was the adults. Before marriage, however, the girls are constantly watched by their mothers; they are not allowed to go out alone; they can dance, but must not con-due; their brokens never accompany them, on the ground that strangers would on not know she was his sister, and custom will are thus watched, the sons are encour ged to a sociate with married ladies. The men do not look upon a woman as one to protect, hut as one to dress and adore. The lover is fallowed to see his lady in the presence of her father and mother; a proposal of marriage 1 must be made by friends, and, if accepted, the arrangements for the same will be made by the parent. When the arrangements are by high arents. And the dare will be made by the parents. When the arrangements are by but not familiarly.

Brain Stimulant.

United Tiltons. A New York despatch says :- The story that Mr. and Mrs. Tilton will live together again is revived to day. It is stated that Mr. Tilton engaged board this week for his wife at Warwick, Orange County, N.J., and it is believed that this step is a preliminary to a trip to Europe. It is also stated that Mr. Tilton has recently engaged two state-from and passages to Europe by the Inman line of steamers. For some time Mr. Tilton has been sending money and presents to his wile. Mrs. Tilton's health has failed, and she has been unable to keep up her daties as teacher of music. Her pupils were on this account diamissed some months ago. She has, it is believed, goffe to the country iovorboards or to deny these revorts. The ophone Mrs. Tilton's mother refuses to neighbours say that Mrs. Tilton is out of to the has been shown thesen to me time. The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too weak to carry anything through is to go to bed and sleep as long as he can. This is the only recuperation of brain power, the enly actual recuperation of brain in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood, which take the place of these which have been consumed by previous labor, since the very act of thinking burns up solid particles of nutriment, as every turn of the wheel or serve of the steamer is the result articles of nutriment, as every turn heel or screw of the steamer is the f consumption by fire of the fuel in t

Macmillan & Co. have in press, to be pub-lished in May or June, a selection from Dr. Johnson's *Lines of the Posts*, designed to meet the needs of students of English litera-ture who want a good history of the postical literature from Waller to Gray. The selec-tion is male by Matthew Arnold, who also furnishes an ample preface. Several days since the "life" class of the Washington art school advertised for models, who offered their services, and twenty-one females.

Hydrophobia from a Pointer.

Terrible Death of a Boy Nearly Four Months after he had been Bitten. of hydr

A genuine case of hydropholis resulted fatally in this city, on Tuesday morning. The victim was William P. Healey, a seven-year-old son of John Healey, living at 183 Deering street. On the 15th of 1sat Decem-ber the boy was returning from school, when he came in contact with a pointer dog which he rather playfully shoved against the fence. The dog jumped at the youth and made what was considered at the time a very slight wound on the left arm, just above the wrist, so slight that the boy did not mention the The dog jumped at the south and make what would on the left arm, just above the wrist, so slight that the boy did not mention the focurrence until late at night. On last Sun-day evening he complained to his mother of a pain in han each, and in the left side of his head, over the ear. The pain increased dur-ing the night, and on Monday, when he was offered a drink of water and swallowed it, the pupils of the eyes dilated, and a strange and painful sound was heard in his throat to be one of the disc dilated, and a strange and painful sound was heard in his throat to water, and as it neared his mouth the child shrank from it; when the spoon was placed in his mouth and sank back on his pli-el ow, where he lay breathing heavily and expectoring unnaturally, and wilk great frequency. An opiste was given, but the rolief was momentary, when a span follow to distant and made. He rocommedded the continuation of the asse they at last the revery troop has its Streatt. Also, rais there sith and made. He roused the source of plan sain mad hydrate of chloral. This only seve temporty relieft made, and agreed with Dr. Steele in the diag mas when he first gains his threes they as the ator of the same to optimize the same transmit, which the event of plansmit and hydrate of chloral. This only seve temporty relieft made, and ance to grow wores, and it as the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the revery mentioned to grow wores, and it at the rendeer, and his strength bocame mareel-tones. The bysicina and made the meast ment

was bromide of potassium and hydrate of chloral. This only eave temporary relief. The spaams returned with greater rapidity, and each one was of a more furious and frightful character than the one preceding. He continued to grow worse, and at last the very mention of water threw him into con-torions of pain which were of the most in-tense kind. He would jump from one side of the bed to the other with the rapidity of a reindeer, and his strength bocame marvel-lous. The physicians retired on Tuesday night shout eleven o'clock and at one o'clock they were summoned again. But before they arrived the boy had passed away. The father related that an hour previous to his death he was completely uncontrollable, o' The bead of croup, kept on, and the respiration was so powerful that the body almost raised itself from the bed. Darinz all\_shis itself these ware conscions, answering usetions which ware conscions. Fealty of Fishes.

'em they was glad to come in with a vertue' of 'murder in the first degree,' and the fel-ler was hung not long afterward. Is the justice courts I can get on the jury, and if youl just give me a wink as to how you want the case to go. Thi guarantee to fetch in the verdict you want, or not take emt." cent." The man was told to drop round again in a day or so and they would try and make a vacancy for him. In order to do it, however, some regular juryman will probably have to be discharged.—Virginia City Chronicle. English Non-Commissioned Offi-In introducing the Army estimates into the House of Commons, says a London news-paper of a recent date, Mr. Hardy spoke of the great difficulty experienced in obtaining sufficient number of non-commissioned one from almost average are stated as a second

Lions as Pets. A letter is published in Forest and Streem, from Mrs. M. E. Lincoln, of No. 54 Howard street, Boston, concerning a lion and lioneas, domesticated in her house. She writes that the aximals were born in this city in the summer of 1876; she has had charge of them since then, and in their earlier day fed them from a child's nursery bottle. The male lion is estimated as weighing 250 pounds, and is of the rare variety that in distinguished by a black mane. Both ani-mals are described as in fine condition; they are gentle and affectionate to their owner, and love to be petted by her. They had formerly the range of the whole house and the garden, but latterly the Boston polic interfored, and narrowed their quarters to one room and the yard. Chaucer, in th-lions, probably as retrievers, for the pur upcess of the chase. But it has not been suggested that the Boston lady is preparing for the part of Mrs. Loo Hunter.

Ministers on the European Plan.

Great complaints continue to be made of the indisposition of the Congregational Churches to install their ministers as settled Churches to install their ministers as settled in the good old way, with a view of a long term of service, they take their preaching on the European plan, paying for what they get, and letting their preacher go when they are done with him. In some sections we are told the two-withs of the Congregational churches are worrying along in this unprofit-able way.

A Strange Affliction.

A Strange Amiction. The Kingston Freeman says: "A few days since, while Mr. George Winters, of West-kill, was working in his shop, feeling well as sual, he made an effort to whistle, when he found he could not. He placed his hand to his mouth and found that his under jaw was might eye, and could but slightly move his syslids. He could open his mouth, but could not place his under jaw in its proper positi-on. The physicians differ in opinion as to the trouble. Some say he had an apoplection fit, others that it is a contraction of the mus-cles."

Beecher expects to get \$55,000 from this leason's lecture tour. Russia's Peter the Great of to-day is salt-petre. --[New York Mail,

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