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(Written for the Cuncdian Murtroted Neces.)
TOUCHSTONE PAPERS no. 1.-The Goldes calf
It is not tho idol of the Hebrews, Oh, no. He was a mere monld of dead metal, bright in colour, yet brutish in form, costly, yet commonplace. The meanest heifer that browsed ou the sinai slopes was pr

Neither is it the frecinating deonon which Mephistopheles pictured to Faust, asuid the flicker of blue lights. There was a poetry about him which conld dazzle and awake enthasiasm. There is a palliation if not an excuse for every
folly which man may commit under the induence of bright folly wh
faucies.
faucies.
My golden calf is quite other than these. He belongs to the gevus Homo; sureies Horumaculuz. He is not an
 in patent leathers. He has no horns, nor even the bumps from which horns. might spring ilis forehend is narrow and rounded smooth as a terranin's shent. He has no caudal appendage other than that of his steel pen cont His is no noble rear, smiting the hills, ons his whe shaters like a penny
whiste and he lisps like the for who is fed on math. He Whistie and he lisps like the in bibr who is fed on mash. He
bas no lonlly mane to shake. Tis bair is a sticky mas of pomade, parted in the midhe amd so smoothly brathed, that dip colden calf has a mind which is less na a complimetut if re admit the new theory of naturatists, that all animals have miats. quate distituct frum, and fir above, mere instinct.
 nothing more. It may form an oncesoma julementat the surzertion of ofher. A towarigh wh hishioned sellogism it shinks from with matien min of the frontal. He knows bat one eathymeme and he act: upon it:-" [ have got money,
there there treitamaporer.
tion of tha molton imifer. We need mot swof at the ringing
 all hen! bee drabk with the poison of that cup, and wo worship the zotien cali. Look at wo juty with is air of mock wiatmu,


 unde: is vands? Porerty.


 phomers ivm rosy lips ; all hio hat to for to walk forthat
 decter clorious. The bre of us-plse we ware pot buana - Wend cheose or be a calf or wen an ase or such a ware.
 wolden calf-he pane and we phedit, They rebl against


A learme foeture is ia be given by some celebrated

 is a fabolons price on a given nifhe m whit the collen calf, fohbred br his mething suite, and they oecopy all the
best bencho. The lecturer lemures at them but nom them
 To poor subent, or the intelligent mehazic is manod tack
 high price, he cannot attend at all. of courac, he grambles. There $i=$ no such misanthropes your poraspiting man. Why did nut the professor, in the trne interest of sience, keep down hes prices and lecture only to those who rould untrestand him. Ah ! thou fool. The profesor is a wise man and be tor worships the gclden cali.

Or a concert is given by the lhst artiets of the world-the queen of opera, the prince of thots and so on. There the
tame scene is enacted. The poor enthasiast the art student
 too burats out intro crnical apostrophes. Wated breath, toy Bobemian. These petted chithon of song are cleverer than you thiuk, and for the jwels of their singing, they exact in exchange the sheen and the magnetic cobl touch of tazles and doubloons. You wonld do the sane if you had halif a chance.
Ont golden calf is not a miser. They only are misers who nake their own mony, and he generally inheriti his. He who spent half a century in biliting npa a fortane, stintine
 and heir wit spand it qaily far him. It is the ineritable and just human law of compenation. Phu wealihy son keeps fant horses. a series of winter ath cummer rehilizs a complete wardrobet, and aliogether a princely wethbithm-it, He has his dogs for ornament, not for use, wh he is nut a yorting man. He in aeldom seen entering the lists as a now-homp, tobog-
gannist, shater, curler, cricheter, Jacruser or bageballer. He gannist, skater, curler, cricheter, lacruser or haseballer. He
goes to races, but it is only to hold the ladies parasols, or bet goes to races, but it is onls to hod the ladies parasols, or bet
a few guineai ou his fargurite favorite. He gives litte A few guintar ou hif farcorite davobitt. He gives litte
Buppers, but his capacies hardly gobeyond oysters, never ruaching the stomathic risk of lobiters. He is not a jolly gocd feeder.
He takes a mild interest in pasuing events, Sometimes, thouch rarely, he aspires to the position of leader in certain artiftic and scientifue cirdes. He indulecs in a dilnted inrm oi puilanthropy. He writes papers on the habits of animals,
and peesidea over souctios for the prevention of cruelty to and pessdes ower fuctios for the prew ntinn of eruety to to newe coys. Let him have his med of praise for these charito newaby . Let him have his meed of praise for these chari-
tieg. The Golden Calf is not devoid of hoart. He makea love, of course, thoukh he is rather made love to, than otherwise, but his sentimentality is difinsive It has nonce of the concentration of passion. He cannot brook opposition, being used to idolatry lut he is incapable of real indignation.
Raillery is lost on such as have no invincible repugnancs otake oftence, and with to find fault It will be more grace fil therefore, to follow the fashion and bow to the Golden Calf.

THE MISSING IINES TO DARWIN'S ORIGIN OF SIDECLES.

## Where nil mast fall or not cohereat be

And nil that rises, rise in due degres;
Then, in the seale or reasontig life, 'is pata,
There must be, somewhere, such a rank ns Man Pore: Essay on Man.
Oh! mighty Darwin, Monareh of all Sages Adorning this or long forgottin ages,
Whose mavte touch ope's portals paic And shaters seats of perionts geotogleBefore whose search, the mysterle of creation Dissotve like mists of morning extatation-
Who threadsi the llan of the watures serm To find Gol's image in ancestral worms.

We, rich in fath and warm in strong atbetlon, For thy great creet of "Naturat seltedton," Owes his promd phace to laws of at Evolution, Now come, great sige, a living grand memortal Of Man's desecat throurh haeake "Arboreat", "The Mistor Links "-these prehtstorle sires

When all whe cod, ath chase rube the Spheres
hach thro the shabw of unahomel suars the's tirst fint spark nathed hrom a ratests nght Mad quiwering fell on the ruth Loophyt.


Where the Molusea, nowe with yarning ntes

## Tarth pharly shets whe temper soth desires:

 There warmed the spatithto crachenabe Til Sarimpo, earapt tret, on is sumbest ted



 The Fistur- Fin than oawart wats tho spark.
 To where the whates unvous vight keep.

Stal bight: yet-the Anphby triw at lemath,
 The brathachod Tarth berr it on in bore,


inf patin fom that comphe fom the buk





Benzent now-its vivicing ray.


 And iribue (irapes burst forth with lling whe

Een bamorod Bowoma, kewne wathatatr. an whape no variel as thetr hars are hats.

 Pate brosed Maghohat from hor tateny tren


Than Insots come to cheor the fhow gry giate Bright buzing fllos, lorat on the buchat bre Kenp time with Lacuste, droning th be arme:
 in lowe sick seateh of the Moctuth-hatk.


The wery whit, putaing amorobushas,
Ant now as yoars in equntess cyelea mill, Shl stonsor, brighter burns the theng conl: Ath fieet of iomt to caten relachat brites. The westen Mole, from oat his carthy har. m Haste io meet tio semd blashing Hace;

 With that hrewt robher, the ticonthose leat Whilm high orr all the wedted branches through, Peopis the Oposion at the kiagatom.
Now loitring thro' Earth's heldt of llving grenn The kiminantia come to dot the seant; The meek eved Ewe, pale matron of the foll: With antered crest, the uthe ant sinury ber,
 The pathent camel, of the trickless phata, The thll clrafio, matinet wilh lory prite, The flee-fore Zuhra. with his stripe thated hite; And then the bult, of brawa and botting brow

O golden days: Age of Arealian foy : scant wonder then the thame waxe 1 therce anil strong, The Hotgehog whating from his splay throng The hedgehog, winking. fram his apting
With matrotition, at athe eunntug fors.

Which Jotns the Coon, well versed in forest
In pleasint discourse with the tuskod hoar.
From nelds nbrond sworeps down the fitung bat With bated whispers for the rakish Cat,
Wheh sups away from purring Pussys elght, On' revels bent, und whyluz out all night. The noble Dor by the gannt Grey-hound lod,
The hatre skyo the Bull with brumin heal: The hatry skyo; the Bull with brutal head: All now the cletims of i temterer thame.

Een frimuly Bears their hopes and fears discusw, Buforo the surly 11p-pipot-a-mas,
While listontar teophrts to the pas
White listenthr leopurts to the passion own
ifemas taugh sind drop the crimetas bone. The Lion smiles away his heated spleen. And harmlest sleeps the liger oin the greeta. As comatios rills, from comeatht far a
Unite to form the riverts rathing the. Untle to form the rivor's rushing thle,
So all these typed, fin Darsin's mateliless plan,
 Grom Birmaths waile, the Elephanthe home Brhold hiv pith ant fron mascle cotne:

 Where rallows still the eptrareat Hog, And hi- chdarallee from Arablas ktrant,

 Xio water, whon to some was one bung barang kise.



Buction vetime of the Bratht Ap
That Mondrik, fort in wht whathon woons.
 Theort carawes from the fint brants
 The qras Gorith. thestas wht the gat






Thas somb howe inmpins ta erpectani state







Tiu problem wat now brwint that wagago


## Gly and efitronture



## Moron is.




 Sune.






 way restoret be the taterpatase, who mirehasel ltat atedier's

 tion enforred upon them for theirarthele hamos th the recent war.
Oon Darstive Oagass. - The resnit of much acientific reasarch and experiment has within the last fow yearsenained the medical profasion to supply to the haman systom, where
fupared or infective, the power which assimilates our fod. Impared or infective, the power which assimitates one for
'This is now known as "Morson's Pepsime," and in preseribed as wine, slobules, nid lozenges, with fill directions. The carefuland regolar ute of thin valuablo medicine restores the natural functions of the stomach, siving once more strength to the body. There are many initations, but Morson and Son, the origimal monumeturers, are practical chemista, nad the "Fepsine" propared by them is warranted, and bears their labels and trademark. It is sold by nit chemists in bethes
3 s., and boxes from 2n. Gd, but purchasers should gee the 3s., and boxes from 2n. Gd, but purchasers should sce the $\underset{\substack{\text { namo } \\ n=13 z}}{ }$

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## derning of tik by. famk hotkl, mortreal

 Un Tuesday morning last, about one oclock, fames werediscovered on the fourth flat of the st Janes Iotel, on Vic. toria Square, in a part of the building near the luandry. The alarm wat at once given, aml on the arrival of the firemen a hose was introduced up the building to attack the fire which
was then consuming the staircase leadine to the fifth thit was then consuming the staircase leading to the fifth flat of the hotel staff. Uofortunately the hose was found to be oo short, and by the time the defect bad been remedied the flames had gained constderable headsay. Here another con tretemps ocenred ; the water was for some unaecomatable reason suddenly turned of and the men found themselves powerlest to stop thu advance of the flames. While the staircate was bring consumed, three of the servant girls, seciug their hoperof excape by this means cut off turned to the windows where their fall was only partially broken by on the sidewalk where their material. They were transported to the General Hospital where they lis in a very precarions state. Another girl named matide Saya, hung out from the window, with the points of her fect lixhtly restine againgt the wall, and not withitanding the cries of those below to drop herself on the mattrosees which had been spread bencath, remainetd in this perilous powition for fully twenty minutes, Fibally the firemen aucceded in reaching her and bringing ber down amid in the wimdows of the fifth flat facing Boaventure Street On the side facing the squme, a man jumped hown to the pave ment below, injuring himself fatully. Several others wer injured in attempting to esc pe. Two gentlemen onade hat ders of quilts, but in each case the ladder broke, and they foll
to the ground Another gentleman managed to climb from to theground Another gentleman managed to dimb from
one window to nnother, bat nally stippod and ifll to the one window to another, but nathy slippod and foll to the
pavement. Sotwithstanding the best efforts of the brigade pavement. Sotwithstanding the best etforts of the brigade fie was finally checked by hoodian the other storiey

In no city in America, sawe Vew Orleme is the sertematis observance of Mardi-Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, kept up. The keniality of the climate and the pecnliar disposition of the enjugable, and cepecially to one who has passed mest of h
lit. in the North, where the cold winds and the ine and ano of winter wonld prechule nay such outdoor observances.
 jrincipal streeta during the day-time, but this year all were invited into a grand street pageant, nuder commad of Hi
Majevt, "Rex," who reprevents an association of wentlemen Majnty "Rex," who represents an association of kentlemed
orkatized for the purpose of rend.ring the festivities toun attractue. " Rex," is a despotie Monateb, and all other form
 number of fome thonsand in all, infantry, cavalryampartill.ry

 to the grat detertation and annerment of his boval suly.g. oberervences were snid very much to resemble thas of 1 di and Veaice. His drajesty sigmatized the cloce of his ruigh i,

 As eoon ns nitht fell "Rex" turned over his mene to
"Comus," who from time immemorial has be $n$ the binareh of Mardi-Grawnikht. The Mystict Krewe of Comus has luns Yeena festure of Sew Orleans, had its abilty i- wond-wine. the public, who annually repreeent by a street paceant some the puble, who annuaty represent an a street paceant some and the cost moms are all imported from Paris, where they are play is estimated at $\$ 3$ onom, nudl imanine that is rather under than over the mark. The krewe appar on som, by strectsit-
denty, and without any warning, in a brilliantly tichted procossion, and after parading as did "Rex," the prineipal street. sented, combining all the dizures that hwo appeared in the procesion. The parquette of the theatre is fored orer, sont is kept up till an warly homr in the morning,
The kubject chosen for representation this year is the
Missing Links in Darwin's Origiu of Spucies," num represent ed esery sort of animal and vegetable life from the sponge to the Gorilla, the lowest to the highest. Fach ticure, (there Were about a hundred in all) was $n$ perfect representation of
the animal or plant intended to be show and conld be re cognized at a glance. The mageant was brilliantly lichted up with lamps, and transparencies bearing all necessary informa tion were carried by atteudants. The illustration given is taken from Clartres ntreet lowking nerows Canal atreot to St. Charleg. The lanners seen hanging from the buiblimgs are
the Rryal thandard of the King of the Carnival. Thestave in the foregromed is the Clay statuc, one of the bedmarks of Suw Ortenns. All the phibie bubldings are illuminated, and A crowd estimated at a hamired thomand theones the strents The dinplay atogether in a most magnitent one, and win
long be remembered by those who had the good fortane to witness it. All the theater hall is engared. All with the exerption of the Atystick Krewo nul that of Bux are masked, nat mirth

 Take it all tore ther the fustivition of
Take it all together the festivities of this year have been of the tens of thousiods of strangers who rathered togethe probably not one has left who has not during bis stay bean heartily pleased, and will corry, away wilh him a joyous reOn another page is given in full a poem published by the Mystick Krewe explnantory of tho various characters who took
part in the procussion.

## the session

We reproduce under this hend sovaral sketches by our spe-
 bows the arrival of H. E. the Governor-(0) inen last week) Entrance of the Parliment Building; No. ILI the entrance of the Countess of Dufforin in the Senate Chamber, and the entrance of the Governor-General ; and on the last page are severnh smaller sketehes which w9 gronp as $N$ ). IV. In one of these latter Mr. Black Rod Kimber "the mon of the black silk atockings, of the rod of equally gombre hue, of the silver buckles and other peculiar apprintments"- 40 a contemporary
calls him-is seen inviting the attendance of the faithful Com. mons in the Senat. Chamber Another aketh who the ro sult of the invitation-the helter-skelter rush through the Library to the Senate Chamber.

## the starita ervtiaces.

This engraving may have a particular interest at the time of the Fast of the Annunciation, as it is maintained by some ancient writers that Ery throer predicted the Annuaciation.
It represents one of the Sibyla on the Sistine Cinapal ceiling of wich there ard five-Persica (Persin), Erythroes (The Red Sea), Duphica (D:los), Cumann (Cunas) and Libyea (Libfa) out of the ten inentioned by Varro, the historian, who lived wove a century before Chist, and states that thair namos are heathen prophetessea, who firure in the scheme of Christian conoqraphy as having predicter the coming of Christ to the conmminty early concernod itself with speculation custian ang the predictions of the Sibyls and their claima to respect. St. Jerome, Eusebius, St. Clement of Alexandria and St. Augutin:, prononnced them to have been iuspired by divino grace. In the fourth ecloguc of Virgil there is a passage helieved to have beed suggeated by a Sibylline tratition, that their power of foreseming the alvent of Christ is sought to bo cutablixhed. It is thux translated :- The first age of the ugain; now returns the Virgin (Astrea), now return th. Saturnian Kinedoms: now a new progeny is seat from hizh heaven. Be but propitious, chaste the will tirst celse, and the whinn :are dawn on the world!" "The belief of the Romon Chholicthurch in the testimony of the Sibyl Tiburtina who
informat the Emperor Auguth; that a Hubrew child should informed the Emperor Aushitu; that a Hebrew child should be horn who would be raler over the immortal gols them-
selve, is shown by the well know hyma, said to have buen selver, is shown by the well known hymn, said to have been
compored by Pope lanooent lif. at the close of the 13 th compres by Popg lnowent lil. at
century, berianing with the verse-

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It mey be infurred, was on of the authors of the Ifis tory of our Lordas oxemplifiod in work of art, "that this hymn
 from this tion acompanying the Prophets and Aphatw se the arch of the pria ipal prat, or ornamenaing the stalls in the
 acbion its third tier; Gaiberti's brome. dowrs coutain their
 Howe at Loretto, they stand in comples and in some churehes the hnve sepate chap le tu hurir uonnar. On the cellang of the "shine Chaph" Mthay Angetona mane the the snije ti of the creation, of which the Birth of Five, as the type of the Sitivity, is the intentional centre

THE LORE OF TIE CMEENDE

## 万. - Tur Aywaction

The hoding of annverary dus for fotivity and rejoicing sby moms peontiar to revalen ratizion. It woult ap pear a pattice equally botoriag to thathens of all ages ather for polition or relicious purposess ar tor the purpose of colcorating trima, has onemies, or of promoting both
 world of creece and K me was notorion for its ohewreme of days of festivity. In the history of the Athonians we are constantly hearing of the Artemisia, a feast in hamour of their goddess Diana; the Dionysia, in honour of Bacchus: the Flensinia, in honour of Ceres and the Panthenat, in honour of Minerva. White in ancient Rome the satronatia, Cerealia, nad Saturablia are wall-known to all chasical readers. The Mohammedat aloo nive their fenst of victims, colehrated in
the last month of their year: and their feast of B airam, and the last month of their year; and their feast of Bairam, and
others.

It wond wot be right to say, as some persons have sain, among the honthem is au arganmt aranit its beconing a cuitom for Christians.
It may safely be snid that this general prevalence of holy days, days of solemnity and rejnicing is to be derived from one combon soures. What dowe find in H, He Writ? The annual fast of the Pasover, in menory of the departure of the chilam of hem ont of reyyt; the feast of the centecost, Simai: the frast of Trumpet, to commenorate the brinnine of the year, and many others. The Holy Evangelists record that our bussed Lord, when on earth, sanctioned the use of these feasts by his presence, and at one of them. the Paspeer, he beamo onr sacribee nulatonement for sin, first instituting aferst for christinns in its phec, and then, by dying, becom-
ing its fultilmeat and natitype. ing its fultilmest and nntitype.
With us, in Christian whurch
of the Cassover, nad Whit sumday the Datace of phe place The memary of martyrs seems, in the Primitive Churech, to The memory of martyrs sema, in the print of pethine rugious devotion. "The orifimal of these days," says Binglum, "is at least as early as the time of Polyearp, who sumeredabout the year 168. Turtultian also speaks of these nami corsary festivals. St. Cyprian and St . Chrysostom allune to then, and also to the fact that the Hols Eucharist was celebrated, nad that alms nad obintions ere otfered for the poor.
Enough has been said to

Scripture for the celebration of these holy days. The old Fathern of the Church, and the Bishops singe the Reformation sanction the custom. St. Chrysostom beantifully says: "W are met on these holy festivals, not to praise, but to imitate, worthy actions. Therefore if any on.e would praise the mar tyrs, let him imitate the martyrs; if any one wanlel gire the champions of religion their just encomium, tet him emulate
their labours." The imaginative J-remy Tayl ar, ant the "jadicions" Hooker, two of the most eminent divines of the Church of Enginat, spiak with no uncertain soutad. Tha former says: "The memories of the Saint are preciols to God, and therefore they ought alan to be to us; and such p-rsons who serve God by holy livina, industrions premohing, and religious dying nught to have their names preserved in honour, and God be gloritog in them, and their holy lives
 rtrougly rays: "Touching these festival days which we now
observe, their number brine no way felt discomondions to the commonweath, and their grounde such as hithereo hite been showed, what remaineth but to keep them thromshoit all generations holy, gevered by manifest notes of difference
from other times adorned with that which most may betuken true virtuous and celestial joy.
Both the Roman and the Anglivan Churchea have pro-
nounced what thes: festivals or holy days shall be, and how thuy shall be observed.
Whatly gives the following account of the retention of these days in our calendar:-" The reasons whe the nun. of dar are varions, Som: of them were resumed into the calen. our courts of justice, which uanally make their returns on these days, or clse upon the days before or atter them. wioch are called in the writs Vigil, Fest, or Crast, as in Vigil- Jirtin, Fesi-Mratin, Crast-Mtim, and the like Oiners are probubly
kept for the sake of such tradesmen, han licraftem-n, aud others, as are wont to celebrate the memory of their tutelar saints, as the Wolshmen do of St. Dum : the ibaslishmen St. G:orge; the Scotchon St. Andrew; the frimenan St Patrick; the shomakers St. Crispin. And arain, charches beine dodicated to some or other of these sants it has been the lsmat custom in wuch places to have wabes or fairs kepton tiove
days, so that the poople wonh proozhly bo dispinach if


 actions happenidy upon sueh a holy-d ty, or aboume
 Michael-Mas, $k c$, so that were these names quite left ont, we
might be at a toss to kuow when sevaral of thase tranatotions might be at
Shakerpeare takeq advantage of the custom in bis phars nstance Rsmeo :nd Juliet, Ac: I., S


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    O, Immmen-Tile
        Ktu Comuc-1 fr:myhtand olday
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In the Mrey Wirs of Windsor, Act I.. S.s i:
Stonter--Yos
Simple-Bont

In Henry IV., Part I.. Act H., Sc. 4

Again, how common it is for pople in every rata wh lifa of

vanty Torms in Engand are Lemt. Hibary, Hater, Trinity,
and Mohatmas
So muth for these fixet and moverne fants. The fast of

tion of the: mesage of the Angel Gabiel to ta. Vituin Mary
becm:

srmant of st. Alburane, whon
the festival of the Anmum
Bishop Hall, allminz to the Anmenciation, wes:-"It wa

tal creanere was ever thas groced that liE shondt take pate of
her mature hat was the GOD of nature; that HE, whith mat-

the Gotheal; that she shonh bear Firll that npandit the
In the calendar of the Anglican Charch. (J. Fi Parker

of the Annumciation, the Virqia Mare is shewa knewios. of
arel Gabri-1
hand a septre suranome by a flaradedic. on a liay stals
coneralyaseroll is procedine mom his mouth with the word

In the werk bere a woted, there is a st tement ar, atom
Strong proot of the hirh reneration in whinh the nlemed

a much greater doyre, ia Rom ul Catholie wamries; mamety,
that no fewer than two thousand one hualred charehes were
named in her sole hounar, besides a huadred amp two in
which her uame was asociated with that of some other
which
saitat.

Some of thes churches ate the fanst specimens of Gothi architceture in the wold, and nre noble mumbaents of the
 " nicely calculatel less or more" and eonathewt ture short of the utmost of their power sumticient offering in the canse of col;-2 spirit, wo may say in passing, which is not altogether extinct in Enghand in our day, judsiog from the number of fine old parish churches and cathedrals which have been and are now being most carefully, faithfully, and
thoroughly restored.



CALENDAK FOA lilt WEEK ENDING SATURDAY.
MARCK 29.1873.





-Row lidn hily
yotice to subscribers.


nation is expresed throughout the city; that a general fueling has been manifested in favour of makiak somebody responsible for the loss of lifo on Tuesday, and that the citizens are determined to put up with this state of things no longer? It is unly a suurce of wonder to us that things lanve been althe popuhar agitation will have the effect of bringing home to the popular agitation will have the effect of bringing h
the proper quarter the sad occurrences of Tuesday hast.
The fire at the St. James has had the eftect of briaging out one very valaable suggestion for a life-saving apparatus, which we trust will be daly acted upon. The author is a well-known citiacs of Muntreal, and a direman of great experience. The method be proposes possesses the merit of extreme simplicity, and will no doubt be adopted with ala-crity-at all events antil our Corporation think tit to provide us with life-escapes and fire-ladders. We quote at lengith from the Guzeite :-
" 1 st. To have rope-ladlers in every bed-room. This could the exact lengeth of the distanco from the window to the street with a round ball of sufficient weight attached to propel it down and prevent it from swinging to and fro in the wind. "2ad. The usual sofas, that are in almust every bed-room could be arrabged so as to bide it when not required ; that the Eaiter conducting parties $w$ their rooms should point out and tions be priuted on the uswal wotices that are posted up in the tions be printed on the usial notices that are posted upin the
rooms. "3rd. The cost of fitting up these hathers wond amount a a crowded hotel, with its comphicated passibes and wind ing staira, would be willing to le tixed a small sum for the mainteuance of the same.
"4th. I amabo convinced that they woold materially aid the Fire Brigade in the execution of their daty. Picture to yourself, Mr. Editor, the shousis of joy that woult have burst from the niretuen and the hundreds of spectaturs, who lined the strects, had they seen "eeatwo or three ropeladers dang-
ling trom the fourth and fith storeys of the St. James Hotel link trom the fourth and fith storeys of the St. James hote
on the morning of the Isth; how nimbly would our firemen on the morning of the isth; how nimbly wonh our fremen
Lave rua up the ladders, vicing with une nooher who wonh be tirst, and the heart-readiag scenes chas were wituessed would havel been avoided.

5tin. These ladders would be of still greater nse in rooms Where there are women and betpless childern. At tireman could mount the lidder with a rope and wide bede attached to his body, strap the belt under their armpits and hower them
down. He cond also, if the state of the buiding permitted down He conde also, if the state of the wathats permitter haul up the huer, make it hast to the roller on the fomer, and keep the fire in check. and he wota be more likety to prriorn means of escape.
"This not only applies to botels, but shombld bealogted by
the temats of cuery harge building or tenement."

Tue result of the defeat of the Giaditone Ministry in, so far as has yet been learut, undecided. There can be very lithe duabt, bowever, as to the coursie mathers will ultimately tane It is pretty evident, from what we can hatn from the metsire news received by cable, that the retura of the defoted Ministry to $p^{\prime \prime}$ wer is assured, though it appars more thand dubbrful whether it will remain under its ohe leadership. Recent despatches annoance that Mr. Gladetone chtertains serions thoughts of withdrawing from pablic life, and thas a scratch Ministry will be formed with Garl Granalle at its heat, amt Mr. Cardivell as Chancellor of the Exchequer. That Mr. Gladstone's retiremeat would prove a serious loss to the country will be universally almitted. Notwithstanding the many unpopular mededures with which hes wame hate beeth as sociated-measures, many of them, which have had the effect of estranging some of his adherents-it cannot be denied th. his term of ofice has inen marked by much improvement and much carefulaministratiou, for which the Liberal header deserves the gratitule of all his countrymen, independently of party, wions orcrea. Furthermore, nule men wre not so nu merons in the Taperial Honse of Commons that the nation
 as his, shathe io theretore, ducide upon retiring into ;rivate life, he will be folle,wed by the regrets of thousadof of all shaden of party feeliug, who have respected him as a man of the bighest intellectual order, and looked up to him as is giant it the political arean. What the fate will te of a Liberal Minitry under the guidanee of Lord Granville it is difficult to say. The absuce of the late Promier from the Cabinet will be a lass of prestige quite as math as a loss of ability, and we cannot bat suppose that this will have a marked entee upon the measure of its snecess. True, the Liberals have, for the monent, but little to fear from their opponents, whoare in by far too amall a minority to attempt to lead the House. Mr. Disraeli's nawillingness to accept the responsibility of forming a Ministry was hardly needed to entablish this. But, on the other hand, should Lord Granville undertake to form sicratch Cabinet for present purposes of legislation and theo make an appeal to the conntiy, there in a chance-and something more than a mere chance, we are inclined to believethat the Coneervatives might achieve a victory. As matter stand at present, however, the Liberals have their fate prelt much in their own handn; and conld Mr. Gladstone be in duced to relinquish his intention of quiting parife life, there is every prospect of their remainiug in power for some time to cone. Should this so happen the recent defeat will have a mont salutary effect in noting as a check upon the motions of the Government. It proves that the days of political nubser-
viency, ia so far an the Britioh Houne of Comuons is con-
cerned, are gone by; that blind attachment to a party is a thing of the past; and that the Minister who will remain in
power must study the welfare and the interests of the country power must study the wulfare and the interests of the country
at large withont depending too much upon his adherents for carryin: him through.

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All Communications intended for this Columa mest be ad dressed to the trititor, and emdorseal "Notes and Queries." St. Fillas's Qugneli-Sir, Se. Fillan's Quignch is a prositive - during the hate Eisrl of Eloin's visit to Sarnia after the y during the late Earl of Elgin's visit to Sarnia, after the
burning of the barliament Builingss in Jontreas. it is a bumang of the garhament buhbings in bubluteal. it in a belong to an ancient Hughland scoteh family by the nome of Dewar, wholive in the township of flympton, in the county of lambton, vatario, and who have, or hasd, also in their posisession anthentic records of its genanemess.
If I mistake not, the Hon Malcula Cameron, who kinows to the fart of Elyin as a descendathe of bruce. His reate of it
 Hascolim Cameron may perhasps relmember as his memury sood.
If it has fallen into possession of his Grace Archbinhop bymeth of Toronto, whose family and himself the writer knew in his younerer days, I mm satistied it would not be in his hands wihent certainty of its being geanine. Sarna, Ont.
T. W.J.

The Mon. Mr. Vidal says on the satue subject:-" Phis in-
 carsafo (ts I think), bat sine that time I have neither need ror a farmer in the township of Plympton (his addrees I thank
 yon will find a good picture of it and a fall necount of ita hintory and the high reputation it once enjoyed, in volume So. 4 of the "Camatian Jopurnal of Industry, Sctence and Art," published in foronio, the November number, page $+2 \geqslant$, for cue year 1830 .

Copshaces" or "Kopeswecs." The Coltage Gazete, re ferring to the dispute between the Germans amin the foles as To the wationality of Comernicus, says that he alwas nipelt his name witha $e$, amy that this is a proof of his Germatn origith, te

 mans spelling his name with a o hetore ath a or ", woth to $k$ what those vowels follow; eg, Kauluach, kopp, Kariorif Kilb, Koller, Kant, hurner, Bat the real reanou why Cop... wicus sielt his mane with as was that, like nil polish scientitio mea of that time, he wrote in latin. $C$ witi the gound of is is mo wore a ciermatu lether than it in a Polishone, it is uted in the German languase, no doubt, hat onle th

 hagnag') that becins with ea ur co.
The Veleso phophat or Khorasans. It may be of interest to, emderi of "Latha Roobh" to learn that the followers of Hokanna, the Vefled Frophet, undeceived by the defeat and as D. 112 s -nomarly four handred yodrathy after the death of he impostor. An interostias atctunt of the history of Mokana is ziven in a revently publinued work by Arminins Vambery, chtitied "The History of Bunhara."
 as fullows to the b. dher of L:nt and Wa er: Sir, -Tace berven

 the :radition of the antigue mazniticence of furm to whicia man attained, was banded down from the remote ceatirien atd was necepted without quention But the notion thas ascounted for is ruined ant wholly dispefled - is far at leant an
bintoric times, with which abone we have to do areconeram! hintoric times, with which atone we have to do, are coneerned -hy incts recently ascertained. In every exhibition of arms and armour thrown open w the observer, from the Tower of Lobston to that collection exhibited in semernet house by the society of Antiguaries, and which has just ben closed, nban-
dant evidnom is afforded that the wen of the earlitest time were evinumer in fimber that the men of the earliest times present day. The ancien: Rritish and Koman Arms exhibited in Somerset Honse could have beta cffectives widded ondy by a muller race of mea than that wi our time. The bandles of
 "o the hand of a maderm Englishman, and even few women's hands wenld have titted in between the gatard and the extreme end of the hill. Anarmour, heain, it is io remarinable fat that none hat the smatlent and slimmest mon mongant us conft squerez ourselves into the corselets worn by nach heroes a
"Antured the Volscians" at 'ressy and Poictiers Daroley "uiraso at Holyroud patace cannod be cot outside oi man of tive feet elisht and of proportionate baild. Wallace's sword a hate ir, which it he certana the hero of Scothat never wielded, han wen fomat be to bio more genuine than the poker atill shown at Builie Nicol Jarvie's at the Clachan of Aberfoyle, and han then withetrawn from exhibition at Dutnbarton Castlo; and the armour of the Black Priace in wo smatl for an average fuarhman. It nectos, then, that Eublad, inntend of producimes, now breeds men of clacty frame that she has hithertodone In the light of this fact we must revien our enrly hintoric impressions. Kiehmi Cour do Lion, the Prince of Crukaders, and the fear of Saladit, wemmsi bow be compelled to regard as, after all, only a light wempht: Edward the First, that Longshanks who was the "Hammer of the scottish nation, ad being considersbly short of the natidard of our own horse Gbards, had the famous and splendit Black Prince as a hero of intinite more wkill and enersy, but of very ordinary form, and with a constitution no delicate that raid into Sunin (where he cutered severaly tron the has) is piowed and falmed and dropped fito an earty and promature grave. So muoh for medlaval glanta.

## OBITUARY.

## nchdeacon mrough

The Venerable O. C. Brough, Archdeacon of London, Ont., died on Friday last, the $14 t \mathrm{t}$ inst., at the age of seventy-nine. The deceased had for sometime past been in very poor health,
and hiselife had severnl times been despaired of. Mr. Brough was anditive of Carlow and emigrated to Canada in 1832 in comanny with the Blake fanily, with which he became connected pany with the Blake family, with whel he became connected
by maringe, Mrs. Brough being a sister of the late Mr. Chancellor Blake.

## bishop mehvinat of ohio

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Charles PettitMollvaine, Binhop of the Protestant Episcopat Charch in Ohio, ded on Friday hast at Florence, where he was staying for the benefit of his health.
He was born at Burlington, N. J., in ligs, and was efucated He was born at burlington, N. J., in 1798 , and whs edncated
at Princeton Colleke, where he graduated in 1816 . In 1820 at Princeton Collexe, where he graduated in 1816. In 1820
he was admitted to heacon's onders; and at the comparatively he was admitted to deacon's ouders; and at the comparatively
eaty age of twenty-aten wan appointed Professor of History and Ethics at West Point. This position he resigued in 1827 1 BY2 he was consecrated Bishop of Ohio and from that time to present day enjoyed a large amount of influence atmong
members of the American Episcopal Church. His talentonand position received substantial recognition in England, where hoth the leading universities conferrod hononrs upon him. In 1502 Biehop Mellvaine visited the Great Britain for the purpose of explaining the position nad policy of the Federal
Government, and met with consuerable snecess. As an anthre Dr. Veltraine enjyed a high repuhtion. ISis "exford Divinity Compared with that of the Romish and Anglican Churches" is well known to all who take an intercat in
that controversy, and his "Evidences of the Christianity" has passed through many editions.

The Bev. Mr. Laverdiere, of the Quebee seminary, expired on Tuesday week after a severe attack of congestion of the
lungs. by his death the Roman Castholic Church and the herati of Canada sustain a rrievone loss. In literary and neientitic circles he was highly esteemed as an earaest and zealots hatouter. He is expecially well known as the
editor of the "Euvres de Champlain," published by Mr. Geo. F.. Desbarats under the gatronage of Laval liniversity.

Madave Nisa Pizorti-Wo are phessed to learn that this talented artiste proposes giving a concert on Mouday the 3 hat inst. Her performances have already given so much bathaction that we have no donht she will be greeted on this
occhion by a large and appechative andicnce.

Bhet Harts. - The preat Gahiorbian humonrixt, Bret Harte, lectures in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday next.
We expect on this occasion to see the house crowded. The lecturer's powers are so well-known that he needs no at cominms from us. Speakint of him a writer in Tremple Var country In respect of mere thainth he is far io advance of
any of the other three writers whone works we have beed conany of the other three writers whow works we have bece con-
sidering, (Walt Whitman, Math Twain, Joaquin Miller). Ho in anartint, and su artint who wields a graphic pencil. For many monthe his stic,
the Ueerland . Monthy

## NEW ROOKS

A Passon in Tartars. A Novel. By Annie Thomas (Mrs Yeuter Cullip), Author of "Maud Mohan," \&c.. Ac.

This in the last additibn to Messrs Harper \& Bros.' Library felect Novels, in which the author's works have already made a consudente nogure. It certaing is a remarkable book, a widegeirculation we cannot doubt. Apart from the opening chapters, which are, to say the least, some what tedions, it pos-
sesses suthicient attractions to carry to the end a reader who profeses to be something more thana mere devourer of fiction. As antory it possesses nus very particular merit. The mos
remarkalie features abont itare the wonderful descriptions of society-life-uating all the wactuess of the merephotograph with the delicacy and tone of the matiser's production. The heroine, Stella Orme, orphan and heiress, falls in love with Arthur Carhayes, author, "a perfect young antinoms" "an
Adonis with a parliannotary amel a literary career before him," and so on and so om. Unfortumately for himself Mr. Carhayes has a handsome friend in the person of Rupert Lyon, artist, who makes such au impression on Stella Orme that she spee-
dily, but in her own heart only, transfers her affections from the "podlike "anthor Carhayes. In vain the later presees hin
 Eition of affars by Rupert Lyon's mareinge with nis cousin Bab
Ellis, a caree, whapreciativo kiad of a woman, to whom he had foolishly engaged himself yeats before. Then only does Miss Orme yield to her lover's entreaties and settles down as Mrs. Arthur Carhayes. Buther pe"chant for the artist remains strong as ever, and finally her hushard's suspicions are aronsed and he consoles bimperf by doine a good deal of thirting with pretty Ethel Huntingdon, an aspiring authoress, whom he assists in her literary work, Mrs. Carbayes in turn be
comes jealous, and a somation takes place, to be followed by Areconcilintion. In time Arthar dies, and Mr. Lyon now tring free, the loveds are re-united, and, ns the story-books
may, live hapy for the rest of their days. In the latter part of the book we are sutroduced to almost an matirely new set of characters. Erhel Huatingdon, who is cor-
tainly the crum of the whole set, becomes a succesiml authoress, and is ongaged to Hugo Grey. The family of the latter object to the match, mad then we have the uld
ntory over again, the comse of true love raming ever story over agnin, the comrse of true bove ramaing ever the fimate. As we waill before, the ateraction of the book hes almost wholly in the elever description of tife in soeiety-the tho slanderings of the, fanhionable folk. Ethel Huntuaghon's character is inimitable, and her lover's two aunta, the Misse Parkham-two withered spucimens from the valley of dry bones-are admirably drawn. These two charming maidons are intenely opposed to Hago Grey's marriage with a professional writer. "I have heard on good anthority ", nugbests
Aunt Jane "that all persons who writo novels are"immoral." Aunt Jane, "that all persons who writo novels are immoral."
"All-more or less," the elder sister promptly replied with
decision; "experience alone can teach them the dreadful things they write about." In places touches like this are delicious. Per contra the author has a hard hit at the peculiar
style of fiction which finds favour with some lady writers of style of fiction which finds favour with some lady writers of
the present day. "Any way, I won't canonize dissipation and immeratity, "And-and the sort of thing I bave disen a good deal of," Ethel anid, with kindling cheeks. "I can writ ntories that don't hitch, Mr. Carhayes, withont the aid of such better nurtured, as some wouen, who have been yery much service." The great farlt wo hatve to find with the book is ong which is apparent more or less in all the works of this author, a preduedtion for ereating godlike characters-divine
humans who never did and never will exist ; and a certain proneness to highflown and totally unreal compliment. Stella Orme in thas flesh would never listens tos the preposte upon her after a day's acquaintunce: Thesert are, however, minor ber hater a day's acquantance: These are, however,
mhich are atoned for by the axcellence of the paintiog.

## THE MAGAZINES.

The Penn sfonthly generally coines to hatad a little behind its contemporaries of the sam. clase, but the turdiness of its
appearance is more than compensated by the excellone of its appearance is more thun compensated by the excellenes of its
managem-nt and the nuinperachable character of its contents 'rie present number opens with the firet of a serics of promis.
 writer after a clance as the characteristics of the Arabs. The a brief account of the rise of Islam-mbracing the principal points of the doctrine of Mohammerl, and the dissensions which followed his death. It: then proseth, still in the bricfes: manuer, as beconen preliminary matter, to tracu the courde of
the victorious Moslem generals in Northern Africa, thas pre. paring the way for the hintory of the invasion of Spain. A necond paper on the chil thool and youth of Luther entirely
fulfils the expectations raisel by the first of this series. Tais fulfils the expectations rained by the first of this series. This
is followed by an articte on lablic School Eitacation in France, in which are detailed the varions systems of reiorm introduced in the department during the last tweaty years, with reflections on the effect of the system in vognt as seen wore especially daring the late war A poem "To Herbert Spencer"
nad a paper on "The Comical Efects of and a paper on "The cosmationtion departint. The latter of the two will well repay reading. The writer invites attention to the apparent contradiction arisius between revealed religion and science in the circametances atteadant on the: Fall-between
the Miltonic view oi the inencdiate result of the miltonic view of the immediate result of diam'sin, and the of nature nuderwent nu change, they havine bece the caws before the human period as they have been since. The edi torial monthly retrospect is nlways good, atad the review ed new books very far beyond the averase, We invite the at tention of our readers to this periodical, as being of an unusually bixh class, and containing mach instructive anatter Wf the bighest interest. It is published at 500 . Walnut St ,
Philadelphia. The subicription is only $\$ 2.50$. A year's isPhindelphia. The subicription is only s. sob. A year's is
eue boud up would form a volume of great value.

## WHAT I THINK ABOUT IT.

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I have beca fur the past week listening to the dubates in the Commons at Ottawa. Before me wereassembled over two hundred genteraen who had come from all quarters of one of the widest extended territories of the world to devote their time, their talents, and their energies to the service of their country in Pariament.
I was particularly struck with this-that the speakers were Fery fow, and that they claimed to speak for a number
What I Think About It is this:-"There is a good deal of hmman nature in man "" yes, and there is a good deal of modesty nod ubediene ia human nature. Doa't you tell me, sir. yon, who may be a dissenting party to these little talky of
uine ; don't you tell me, I say, thrat the men who allow Blake untue: don't you tell me, I say, that the men who allow Blake and Sir John to tuide them and ripeak for them and leal them
are:" sithsercient." That is a vile libel. It is not subservience which dictates obedience; it is modesty, it is prudeat want when detates obedhence; it is modesty, it is prudeat want The s cuggles in Parliament are as so many batues. All the langave of military literature is used up in describing Har hamentary contests. Parties are said to "atack" each other ecratan tactics are adopted to "turn the tank" of the enemy certain members are sail to "lead he van;" and a defeated party is sad to have suftered "a complete romt hoose, is reasonabie to suppose that a certain amount of military discipline will be cutoreed, and that the fow will hadd and lealer, re-echo the warecy, and rally round the thas.
hemer, reecho the war-ery, and rally round the thay
Don't yemember how in the blood-stirning battles of Homer, it is Hector wion is Troy, it is Achilles who is, greatly, Greeee? It is Agsumennon who leads the chiefs. It is Ajw Lacedsmonians. Ulysies hetis on his Ceplatlenats on the so on: and it is the chictis whose plymes are the orithanmes of batte, whose swords hash as lights to gnide, and whose nices animate their hollowers. Will yon quarrel with the
rom Grecian private who doesn't want to have a voice in the good Grecian private who doesn' want to have a voice in the with the fame of his leader, with the talk of the battle, be the forting camp-bire, it night, and with his proper shatre of the pooils, when there are spoils to divide. It is a divine impuls which leads men to olme as well as to tead ineir feltows ; bou impuises are divine. We call the header noble; do we know
what higher intelligences than ours would call the follower?

They also scrie who whly stand and wait."
coscernisg ambtiocs fromb and people
1 turned up this morning (at one of those odd minntes to stay the appetite tor stady, just as one nibbles a biscuit while waiting for breakiast or supper-for you must never spoil what the homans called the "integrity of your appetite"
for timaer) a little volume which treats of words nad thei for timmer) a little volmue which treats of words and their
meanings. I hit upon the word "Railroad Depot," and the mathor calls it "the nbominable mame nsmally given in this anthor calls it "the nbominable name namally given in thes
country (U. S.) to a rallway station." And he goes on to say
that "a little lonely shanty which looks like a lodge outside of a garden of cucumbers, a staging of a few planks upon which two or three people stand like criminals upon a scaf-
fold-to call such places Dépots is the leight of pretentious absurdity." What I Think About It is this:
What is the use of quarrelling with that particular phrase When half the words in daily use do not express their proper neanings, aud do not accurately describe the things they are
intended to describe. Shams have beceme so all-penetratiog and omnipresent that they have even penetrated into litera ture. There are hundredsy of depoten such as the aloove writer objects to in this conatry. My wife perforned a mearr toilette in one of them during a recent snow blockade, and it had no door and no window, azd the anow whis a foot decp in some places oi its floor. They called it a depot. Yen, but then they call people "gintlempe" whr are not gentlenen and "ladies" who are not ladics. Doa't they call the stut
they sell you "wine" and don't and is a vile frand-though why yon drink the abomiantion is more than I can tell or you either for that matter. Did you ever read much of Mr. Diemaeli's novels. IIe never calls things by their right names. Every horse is a "steed," or a "charger ;" every dinner is a "feast," or a "lanquet;" overy country house is is "mansion ;" every peaty woman is
"divine" his ladics never ning, they "ourst into melody ;" they n"ver dress, they "array" therastlves. When such mun sin in affectation, what can you expect of a shelfy generatica Which grows rich by makins merchandise look vetier than it

 the quotation from "the post" mast be aldered, and ia fiatare he must read,

## Whaterer in, is Thosg.

Yol renumber the Antimerat of thr Breakiast-Table Of Brarse yondo. Bat are you aequainted with the Poet at the From a perty careful realing of it this is What I Think Aboat It : -Pleasant books, those of Dr. O. W. Holmes fur summer ratios-aiot unpleasam ior winter even. For there is a reatine for winter and a reading for summer which is es approprine and as neessary to be followed ont as the ivod
and the cluting for the same beosons. Do you want me $=0$ and the cluting fur the sime forsons. Do you watit me: 0
wear my hental top-coat in faly? is it reasonabe to go wear my nental top-coat in faly? Is it reasonable to go
about in intellectat liaen suts. in December ? Certainiy not. We matapportion our reading to the months. Bacca

 Bus "Midsumaser Nights Drean" now ; that is surely a sum.
mer play! How the reat poot "pays out" the lines of his mer play: How the great powt "pays out" the lines of his
faney Huw he revels in mud and water, brushing through and sphashing throuth, and leading his reader just as merry a dance, "through bush and through btor," as ever his lively sprite. The plays of Pyamus and Thise, Miton's $L$ Allegro,
and may poems of Tenossu, (Locos Enters for instance) and of wordsworth, are only hit for summer reading.
In like manaer Mr. Holmes' books are chiefly for summer. There is no wintry air about them. There is a sunny cheer-
falness and a frigrance about them which remind you of

The Autocrat is so old a friend that one duesn't care to discuss bim. But the Poet-he is a new acquisition. He muot be measured and exminel. It is a plasant book this Poet
at the liceakist-Table. Plane of thourhta litele higher than in the others. You see, having mate the atathor a Puet it was in the others. Cou see, haviarmate the athor a Puet it was
necesary to mate him tak a fitte tiner that the Autocrat. necesary to mathe him tath a litue ther than the Autocrat. of the landlady's sot-in-law's horse, wili yon and that remark about the "statow" mule by the landlasly); hai (like
Holnes best when he is serivus. For his fun is like those "heat-lightning winks" of the young man John, which were all on one side and unly blain to those who saw that side. He deats a good deal with scientitie and religious subjects in this volnme; aud in doing so he is more daring than ever.
He is a curious product to have come from \& New Eagland parsonage and uat of New Eurlandair. It is like Montaigne, this buok; inded all his books are so. The tithes to Mon be ; an chaters never indicate what the subjec what be is going to be at. His little volazes are dictionaries of good things, Bat, oin: my brothers, what book will survive? Wat anditialsult
and silence!
niaza Eendennis.

## Pambamestaki yotes.

Mandar, March lo-Mr. Bake intruluced the second of no contested election eises, viz, that of Muskosa, and Mr. Cockburn. Sir Joha A. Madouah made no ppposition, and the mation was earried; atsoa sepphementary motion
ankins that the returning uthior bo called to the bat of the askins that the returning uthicer bo called to the bar of the Honse to answer for his return.
On Tuslay the Addross was taken up, the reply being moved by Mr Tobin, member tor Malifax, and seconded by Mr, Palmer, St. John, New Branswick. After a lengthy de-
bate, the address was adopted, and the reply brought down bate, the ad
and passed.
On Wednesday nothins of importance was done. Mr. Mills introdued two bills, one abolisthing dash renresentation, the adjorned early to allow of members atending the Countess of Dutterin's leve
On Tharsday Mr. Blake bobigia up the case of the south Renfrew election, aud moved that the petition at the electors be referred to the Commitiee on Privileges and E: ction, hut on the Speaker raling the motion ont oi order, he hered it to read that the poll books, se, in counection with the townships of hagerty and sherbrooke be sent to the Com mitee whe Returning Othicer. In this form the motion was carried.
On Friday the Hon. Mr. Tilley laid oa the tate a lise of artieles placed on the free list. The House then weat iato committee on the resolutions respecting the Port Wardeus o. Quebe and Montreal, which pased through cummittec. aud a a bill was atso introduced amendiar the Act providius for the appointment of a hartwor master at Halifax.


## ( Fritten for the "Canndian lllurtrated Neuss.") LAMENT OF THE TROJAN CAPTIVES.

Eurimidi Heruba: r. 629-656.

II.

| Watnil as slaves and languisb, Fereta every hope. <br> Fur- whatsoe'er cur naguish, From the ruate selit a foll: <br> Has wue thy werthrow, Fair simotis: <br> As blis to bliss. <br> So wue succeedis to woo. |
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IV.

| And many a Spartan maiden <br> By fair Fur tas bens. <br> Tearfal and sorriw-laden <br> For loss of slanchtered friends: <br> And manyan ared muthor <br> Striketh herh ary head. <br> And ears her cheeks <br> And witdy shrieks <br> Becauso her sons are dead. |
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GOSSIPS ON POPULAR SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS.
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## The grat Architect

Did wiedy to conceat, and not divmle
Hisecrets, obe oanded be them who ought
 Conjecture He ins fabrit of the heaven
Hath lete to thet dispues Hath lest thetr disputes.
saw you anything more wonderful?
Amidstall the phenomena counected ${ }_{3}^{n}$ with the clouds there s none more amusing than the shadow of the betholder projected in a cioud or mist from the sun's rays behind, and dorned with hatos-one small und surrounding the head the other more distant. This peculiar phenomenon has been termed the "Metcorological Glory."
Luke Howard gives the following description of one of these "glories" :
"On the 29 th of July, 1820 , between 6 and 7 p.m., walking with ay iamily ont of Folkestone towards Sandgate, we perceived that a mass of clouds, which had been capping the high land and the cliffs ducing the aiternoon, bad now descended on the sea, and was coming close to the cliff on which we stood, at an eleration of about 140 feet; the depth of this masis of cloud was such as completely to hide a brig up to her top masts. The sun wais on our backs, and we soon perceived that our several shadows were vieible on the surface of the clond below.

Thus circumstanced, each person conld see around the head of his own shadow a luminous corona; to which were added two taintly-coloured halos-one small, the other so large us to embrace the whole group of shadows. The experiment being now tried by ane of us, of coalking to " distance, the person found that these luminous appearances accompanied his shadow, leaving the others without it. On the
other hand, those who remained within the circle saw him, in his chadow, without the glory.
these observations for about "enty minutes, until, the sun approaching the horizon, the shadows became too
outer circle vaninhed.
"The whole formed a very striking and curions natural exhibition, and the facility with which each of us might either appropriate the glory to himself, or share it with the company, could uot gora! baiaite.
some who do not reflect that
There are more things in haven and earth,
Than are dreaint of in your philosophy,"
yet it has been noticed by philosophers, naturalists, and voyagers.
Dou U

Dou Ulloa-in his account of the journer made to measure degree of the meridian under the line-speaks of the "triple when seen in the mountain deferts of the A ndes, but which frequent observations rendered familar; it is thus described as
"At break of day the whole nountain was encompassed with very thick clouds, which the rising of the sun dispersed, by the sight (as to external furmi), On the not cognizable that wbere the sun rose, and about ten toises distant from the place where we were standing, we saw hs in a looking glans the image of each of us-the head being as it were the centre of three concentric iride of red, orsage, yellow, and green; the last or mont external colour of one touched the
irst of the following-and at some dintance from them all arose a fourth arch embireiy which. Thuse were perpandicular
to the borizon, and as the person moved, the phenomenon moved every one saw the phenomenon with regard to himself aud not that relating to others."
In 1768 the same phenomenon was observed by a Mr Cockin, of Lancaster, (seo Philosophical Transactions Abridged, xir. ©39). In 17 So, by Dr. Haggarth in the vale of Clwyd ; and by Mr. OReilly, from the mast-head of a ship in the surface of a fog, in Davis' Straits, (nee his Greenland). tion of the lmminous appenrance, via: colonred irides imme diately surrounding the shadow-projected on the mist or apour-of the person viewing it; and an outer white and distant circle, or ellipse, comprehending the whole.
How wonderful end how various are the effects produced by the action, and by the combinations of air aud water-aerial nd aqueous meteors!
The more the diversitied phenomeun connected with meteorology aro pondered, the more intense ought to be tho To use the words of Zophar the Namathite, "The measure thereof is longer than the earth, and broader than the sea they are as high as heaven." And an Job says: "The tand of the Lord hath wrought them. He alone spreadeth out the
heavens and doeth great thiugs past finding out; yea, and
onders without number. Eastern conntries like Egypt, thero
in the Lent, and in Esiche exist remarkableatnospheric pl
Mirage," is most extmordinary.
In Esypt the atmosphere is usually calmand extremely pare. At sun-rise remoto otijects can bu seen with the mont perfect distinctness. From the borders of the Nile to the limits of the desert, arise from poine to point small eminences crowned with villages and groves of palm trees which look down upon each year's inuudation oi the river. Gradually, as the sun climbs above the horizon, the ground, becoming of the airf at such times otempets visible across the desert seem to waser and their shapes continually chanse. But when there is no wind, and the dead calon of the atmosphere bllow the lower strsta to expad without commingling with those that are resting upon tinem, the spectator might fancy hat he bad before him a huge lake, in the midet of which are seen the reverned inages of the nurrounding eminences and the villages that are built npon them The magniticent blue shy seeros to be redected in it too: baths one approaches, he imaginary sheet of water fancs away, leaving oaly the is reproduced under a different aspeet.
Monge, a distiaguished savant, who accompanied the French xpedition into Egypt has given an clucidation of thin phenomenon. He has demonstrated that the most rarefied strata of air, in this case, being the lowermont, a luminous ray dart og from an elevased object towards the ground, dentects more and more in consequence of reiraction, upw the moment bhen it is retiected from the last nirntum, as it wonld be irom ions the reverse of those tirst encountered. It thus at lase trikes the eye of the observer in the same direction as thoush it came froen a point situated below the level of the suil, presenting the reversed images as they would appear if hes asw hem on the surface of a placid lake.
Mariners frequeatly get a view of the mirage ander circunatances the opposite of the one we have mentioned. The emperature of the sea being colder than that of the superncumbent strata of air renders them les. defined on the atraosphere itself. When, instead of cecurring in level and regular strata,
these effects of refraction and refection take place in curved and irregular strata, a mirage is produced in which the imace are distorted in every respect, broken or repeated over and over akain, and separated for considerable dintancen from each other. This is what takes place in the iantastical erial
istion formerly ascribed to the fairy "Fata Horyan"" vision formerly ascribed to the fairy "Fata Morgana," which at Reggio on the sicilian coast. The appearance of the "Fata Morgana" are very ustunishing-sometimes steeplesiof churches, towers, housen, and whole towns, are seen alof nverted in the air-thousands of pillars, casthes, pines, and cypresies indefinitely repeated, their ontlines often gleaming with rainbow colours, and, as the light augmentr, their form becomes more and more erial, until they malt away aud dis ppear when the sun shines forth in all his apteadour.
Bearly allied to this Fata shorgand is the spectre of the Brocken. Popular traditions show us that these nataral phenot yet entirely died ont. Thus; in certain parta of the Vorges Mountains, the long biack trainc of clouds that unroll and wind fiercely down through the deep vorkes at the ap proach of storms still inspire terror, at the tokיn of the pre sence of evil spirits sweeping by the ternpest. The npectre of the Brocken was long explained by a xupersitious peasantry as the work of direct uatiral intervention.
One of the bent deweriptionin f
One of the bent dexeriptionis of thin phenomenen was given hy Mr. Hatne, who witnesied it on May 25th, 1797:-"After times, in vain, at last he had the good fortune to nee the object of his curionity. The nun rowe at alpout four o'clock in the morning, and the weather was fine. The wind war driving before it, towards the west, masses of transparent vapourwhich had not yet hat time to condeose jate clouds. About a quarter past four the traveller saw, in the direction of Achtermannshohe, a buman fikure of enormous dimensions. A gust of wind having acarly blown away Mr. Hane's hat, he made the same grotares Another person joineil Mr. Hane at this moment, and the two gentlemen placing themselvee to pether on the very spot from which the "pparation had been noticed, locked toward Achtermannshohe, but saw nothing However, a little while afterward, two colossal figures appeared in the same direction, imitating tho motions and gus a little later, yecompanied by a third themselves again, a little Inter, secompanied by a third tigure, Sometimes these shapers were feeble and indintinct; nt others they
intensely marked and their outlines sharply detined."
They came like shadows and no they departed - they were not shadows, "false creations proceeding from the heat-oppiessed brain," they were shadows produced by natural cansen, as
much so as tho shadow produced by a gromon on a sundial plate. The mun on Achturmannsholie may have moralized in
tho spirit of Burko and said, "What shadows wo are and what shadows we pursua;" or with Macbeth, "Life's ant The moral of this gossip is-" Let not our readers spend heir lives in gazing at their own shadows, and 80 dwindle nto shadows thereof." Let them not lmagine that aerial pheaomena which they cannot necount for are potents and of N: sure all things en subect to uniform, uwarying calm fable laws, and to thene laws they submit with unswervipy obedience

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Barry sultivan has been playlag la Scothand.
The Vokos Fianlly return from Earope noxt month
Wagner is kothe to bring out "山ohengrin" at Milan. Alexamdre Dumas is about to matio a dour of the world. Edmand Yates' story "A bad Lot" ts wo be dramatizet. "Invorce" is in preparationat the Fifth Avente Thoatre.
Lillte Eldritgo began an engagement at Albany on Monta Wachtel is oxpected in Nay at the Vhana Imternational for hibltown
Joseph Jabierson has reappeared as hip Van winkle in
browiyn. rooklyn.
A Rhsima theate will bo in operation at Venam during the chartote
Charlotte
he 3 rd linst.
Janauschel
Charkote Thompon opened last weok at the Rochester Mr. and Mrs. Bouctaath re-appeared at Booth's on Mondny hist la " Dadly ODowd."
Sardou's . Unele Sam " was produced on Monetay at the drand
pern House, New york. dern house, New sork.
"Under the gastight" is going wo the re-produced at the firam heester wathet
lester Wallack emtemplatex maklag a professional bour
hrough kugland next year.
Oller bond byron hav been
sothern contomphates a trip wo cabt
cill return to Now lork th September
Matame Arabella Goxdard will retire from prufessional hio fter her Austraman and American tour.
 Mss Sellson is w why at St. bouts, Clevelant, Mitaburgh.



 bromght out at the landun Globery, The crituen opeak very poorly brous
of it.
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Bras."
Mr. Anrences ongenements at Broth's, where he has been Maging Oewreizar in "No Thoroughfare," Lermbanted on the
1.5 h inst.
 iomant.
 zens with a set of diamonds valued at $\$ 7$, 50 on
 rapoly, enthed " Brutus," which Virtor hugo
whay tragedy over writen in modern times.

 Mrest to my Mr, Strakoseliat arge sumb wrolemen the faviurts flma-donan from her Amerlean engagement for two yors,


 rihe glves Mr. Gge the opportmaty to bring Mile. Albanl forward in the part he covent Garden.
 to a performance of "La Grande Duehesse" by a French Drical otmpany at Guaybquil. During the secomd net, when tho hate by pastha; her Angers through ht, nod paylak other fims. cent attenthons, the dher nuthority of the clty, who wis pro.
 ge no farther, ax bint
the Guryatill tmhte.
In one of voltarese eyncal romancos a whow ta the dapth of
 mases; the willow, leos diseonselate, consulte mangher: and
 tseemt, at work on a place $u$ the called ". hat vinve," to wheh the Vitairlat itea in to the consolablity or widows is dovelopel. Alf, bowever, that is mostuvely known ns to the tramatie troat ment or the subject is that it is wo bresented in three net
and in three dresses. In the arst ant the whitow is to be attirs in the deepest muarning in the second she wars of ta attirn tal "pearl-gres:" la tho third she appeare clad tia the brightent of pinks.
Tolos.
 Mossrs. Saphore athd Whagh have rood rearon to be sattined Joseph Alarphy for, never sluce thate opongeg, bave thers hat nuch a weak of erawidod houses. Mr. J. Murphy's uatont as a comedtan, his fatihful ripresemtation of thes wo oppovite char
 filly nypreclatell by all olnsses hore, and at the spectat reques of inaty of his frionds ho consentod to remata two nighes tonger when "Maum Cre" wes proctuced. on Thursdas, Mr. Melville the favourito comodian of this Theatre thok hits beneft. Non day evenlug the 2 thi the talentat actress Miss Ada (iray, wh commence hor second ongngement thls soakon; and, takthg the
former vist an a ertherion, will no doubt meot with a good re coption, from the admincrs of legtumate aoting

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Our lady'

## WHAT THE CENSUS SAYS ABOUT WOMEN

So at last we know something about the Census-how many people, an nearly as can be found aut, there are in this wide Dominion, or I should say, how many there were a year o ore ago, and we kball, I suppose, be told sometime hence, how many of us do some-
thing for our living, and how many do nothing, ho the ceupopery a hing hat sat down an tors are, they don't ind out all our business. I's sure that every lady who has a husband has plenty tu do, though the dear creaturen an't imanine how they are any hindrance, or take up any of our time, juat as if they did not want to be made much of, and have a
thousand nod one litle thinges done for them, betore they go and after they return from their stores and oflices. They ought to have these athentions too, as far as possible, for they work they are not all just what we wisi or what they ought to be, I betieve there ina cood deal of truth io the surying that "a namis in what a
weman makes him." fint we shall only know weman makes him." fat we shall only know all this when ahl the whames of the Cenku
are published, abd when that will be no oue acems to know
A pouderour bluc-covered book, called first volume of the Censin, has, however, been bent
co me, and will give me enough to atudy for many a day. Dipping into it I have already fonal that the wotach are in the minority in

 likely be get what we all like, -oar own way.
The reverse is this is tae cosce in Englatid. The women there-apendly in the inanufacetaring districts-are in he majnrity-not no
much treded-and no, poor things, not so likely to set their rishts. At anys rate they a-ifece for tham. And what it lot of old matids there are: I thank hatere canaot be many inere:
congared with thes old conatry; if there are I have not met with them. About thern, how. over, hee Comans is sitent, and thongh the for totals, wht made are, ase if in a joke, chas for totaks, wh madin are, wh if in a joke, clas-
sitine with the chilitran! Some of the newspaper writers have given as a dew generni nefaps of iutormation conporte, nal have grambled budly at bein? mable in a moncot to hind just what they
wanted. But they have given us only totalo of millions of pophe, and millions of neresmeir tuinds dont appar to dencoud below the
million line-and nothitig that interents us million line-and nothimi that interosts us
lins yet appared. We want to know urers particular rexarding our nex, and our position peophe who poked abont our homes with theiCensus papers. But this is just what the kentlemen who write hir the press thever deann
of publishing, no I determiued to obtain thi of publishing, wo I determined to obtain this
 reders-who are no donth like unself rather
inquisitive- ravy nce the cenvis; from a inquisitive-riay nee the ceanin from a
woman's point of view, for it would be shamefulis we were $k$-pt iznorant of mattere which the press " will not incur the tronthe of stant ing the four huaderd and tity pages of Census tables for our benctit. I will, therefore, give
you some results of my stadies of woman's you some results of my stadies of woman's
ponition ith the felsoms. Aud the vary arst fact is gratifying, namely, that therenre sorty-
three thousand les women than men in the three housatid ess womesh than men in the
four proves of Canala. The enmmeration Was only made in Outario, Quebec, and ewo axtented to Britisit Columbin and Manitob: 1 an contident, reanmberiag the charming storics of the delight raperienced by Californians and pionewrs as metcing woman or chifd in the far West, that the proportion of men
to women wonld be still wore largely in wo women wonld be still more largely in
creased. hiowever, let as be satinfied on this head, for our present minarity should anable Thisiag provimeen 1 that that in Nova Scotia alous is this vorder reversed, though Quebee narrowly escapes being phaced in the same chtegory, For the finmer there are two
hundred more women han men, and in oar own previace the male population has
majority of onty tive humdred portion the disproOnkrio and Naw brunswick, the stronger in eneding the si-called weaker nox, in the hormer in the latter by six Chotsmond. Andier tact I gather from the retarns is, that abont one
third of the whole female popalation of the Dominiou are mariteit-at vory latipy state of
affairs I think. There are almost a thousand circuinstance which may bo accounted for possibly by husbands and fathers seeking homes hare before bringing out their wives prize for the number of widows its return showing two and a half times nos, its recurns as widowers. How this comes abont is dif ficult wown, for in New Brunswick, also a maritime province, the proportiononly reaches that of the remaining provinces, namely dou-
ble. Here are the totals patin round numbers ble. Here are the totals pat in rount numbers
-widnws in Ontario 36,500 , Queteec 26,000 , New Brunswick 7,000, Nova Scotia 10,500 . Widowers in Ontario 15,500, Qucbec 13,500, Rexperting the distribution of the population I find that the men predominate in the comatry, while women are in the majority in the cities. Evenat foronto this occurs thourh the reverse is the coste as regards the total population of the province, nad we need not Quebere the increns: is mor, montreal and In Montreal we have h; pards of six thousand womea in extess of arn, to be walained no
doubt by the harge unduber of wonen employd here, white in Quether; there is ath excens on the same side of four thonsand. Now the ese facts are interesting, end when i receive the
next volume of the census my lady readers uext volume of the censas my lady readers
shath have some more stationtios regardins themselvee. Dy the way, as alomost crery one has some fante to time with the ceasus, I bes Greeks, Aricams, Himtoos, Rassians, Doles, de., who live within our torders are not vouchisif ed tous.
indeed.

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## THE FASHION HATRE.

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 mater which, behmat or hefore, jate as caprice
 vory far beta, momathe the crown of the high
 the eccentric Rabiscis twomet worn turing the whener.
thamise.
by way of trimming there of bess bee than hath, rind ribbon to lithe bew excent for the


 or homborg draperies that we have latey had. Compathers semma to be the ther in decora-
tome oven in the the thows whth will bo nedi in a promsion hat is posithely extrava
 mdanges, babueth of varionse flowers shomped In contrating hues. Two, hree, and wen four
shates nupear on one bonnet; two shatos are shates nppear on one bonhet; two shatese are


 Whh do peot how shk and wery pate tha-roses; mother cmabination Is crimson wos, tight


Porehend and under tho upturned revers or high
coronet, or, if youl like, all aruund benoath tho whole brtm of the bonnet. The pretty raches
of lace and tulle that cruwned the forehead so of lace and tulle that crowned the forehead so
becontingly have disappeared from frencla

## - wibatis and novquets.

 blossoms, hyacinths, devare roses, fardon phaks, mignonette, keranhums, violets, blubbells, for-
got-me-nots, hellotropes, mith lites of the valley in abundance; mixed with these are drled grases, herbs, moss, phe conces, ath berries. The follage is brotiza teaves, or else very dark autamn hues, with striped grasses. quanthes
of wild roses are timported, white, red, and yellow erlanime in a slazle cluseer, and there are many halfodecayed faded ruses that seem rearly

 and dried grasses; for branotest are popry
wrealhs, with straw leaver velned with jet. hountr hats.
Among the round hats that are not mishamed
bemnets are found the same errathe trims atready deathon, with very high steente crowas Tio Medid and Castillan shan, will probably
had most favor for city use. The Medici hats ath anple brim, projecting squarely ower tha
foreheal, while cach side is turned close aganst the erown, abt the back docomats in a very sharp, point The Castitan haw at
kteepte crown, whath projectng brim turned up long phame ony, and is trimmed with the hew long plames of many green ersk's feathers
clustered wgether. The brim, stand oat vers prominonly, and are no binger ithon wh with
thaty purte and frizzes of hatir. There are else a twitited ribbon wrate pilast brims of Rabagas bate that are Larned up at
aromat. Totrim a Castlian black spraw, Late aromad. Totrim a Castlian blact straw, take
one of Voms for a model. face the brim very high, and hold it in place by a flizene sit very combth, pirce ; pat two or thre athis or hiat


 sith seart pases around the crown, and is favionbeads, white umber the brim is it wreath of
roit-huds and hiles of the valley. Another irmmed with pacock blue, bus a wreath
purpte hetoropes and well-blown rosis. orphe hetropes and well-blown rosis

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shape of a shanh voll it is made of white zephyr wom, is attiohed to a coronct or therer
 DNMETC SERVHOE-THE FOLLOWER

In orar issue of the first inst. we publithent a etter which abpontei th the guen on the subject of the "follower" question, fin which the riter arates that servan-malds have as mueh blies in are par have wortion almirar , ho ther Ferne"- bias catled forth the following tadis hane respense:-
 and inw wherienced I hal wo buy thy axperience and, as usuat, palid tearly for it. My servants, were ablowed followers, any followers, inteed, they becane-even into my drawng-rom,
when 1 wis contined to my bed -rom by it hess. My house became a by-word for what Was disepmable; and what was the comse-
quence: Not one of those who were allowed followers' married, or cared to marry, respec-
f was dasisiea and distressed, and determined to try annther plan, and for the liws
wenty one years I have made a stries rule of tho followers nor friends allowed.' What has been the resnlt? Servants have lyed with me ried most comfortably and respectathe. I have nlways allowea ample ume, besides attending
public worthin twice, for $\pi$ watk on siuday public woshit twice, for a watk on simdays,
and have made it my daty to inquite faty the and have made it my daty to mquite nuty the addressen to anyone in my service. If he was
 ham nh, I parted whither, hecanse marrage is
 tug what 1 hought wraid be an mulesirathe or unsuhathe mateh. Moreover, It is a sumficient pemity of comparative athuence to te obliged To hate stransers in one's hotise, hearing aii one's opinfons, plans, and business, and expe-
rtencing all dine's weaknesce, without bothe obliged to throw open one's kltelion department to all or any whom a half-elucated, in-
experienced woman may chowe to havio in to experfonced woman may choos to hivite to to
while nway with her the mal minutes between to memb her clothes or write a cope or robl book of self-lmprowement. We are tohd on one site that inh Englishman's house is hits cavte, and on the other of the 'footishmess and un-
renonablenese' of the stlpolations we make.


ror her bonent. Moreover, as timo weat on, 1
do not hestiato wo nay that for paces's sake I was ternpted to break my rule, and I consulted
one who had been subjected to it soven yeark one who had been subjected to it soven yeark,
ind who was married and mistress herself, Her advlee was on no account to alter, that may rute did not prevent a geoulne athaohment beinf formed and fostered (witness her own case), but chat it kept tyy house rospectable and set where 'the youns lades of the house are encourased k) do thetr best to atcract idmirers no doubt, tas is usuat, the example set in the parlour will surely bo followed in the kitchen of call,' that to therse who do not object wous the style or thing I would say let it be so by sill means, if you like it; but it savours of being aneddesome and tyrannical' if you debire io force whers 20 go and do llikuwlse by calling
them hard names because they do not vlew their dutles in life as 'Ierne. does. I once knew a goox lady who had rather a leaning to 'lerne's' way of thinking, who hind fourg ser-
vants; each had a follower, who was allowed vants; each had a follower, who way allowed
in the kitchen one evening la the week. The consequence was, the comport of all the four
was serisusty minerfered with, aty of courso 'Mary' does not desire withesses of the conder words and loving looks of her 'John;' and
where are Mary's fellow-servants to sit? - Iorne' provide a trysting chamber as well ay allow followers? Or would she think it tyran-
nical not wo allow the nurse's young man to vist her in the nursery, the honsematid's in the pantry, sce. ? Service, as I have orten been
cold, is no imheritance; true, but it is a far better 'prossession' than many a young girl gets throngh the lax rules of a thoughtless, pleasure-
secking, or indolent mistress. True motherly secking, or indolent mistress. True motherly
kindness is what servants who do their beyt to solliess what they cammot avold, to ease what they cannot avert, and to protect what they have in charge, have a right tolow for in their
mistresses; and where the bond or Chrlstan fellowship exists, no rutes whll be thought 'roedgirl to keep her thought within due bound and ald her in maintalaing ber self-restect.
I Ierne' speaks of the 'eutured classes; does she Ierne' speaks of the 'cultured clisses; does she know where they are? I have hat us much education in my kitchen, and more good breed-
ing, han l have seen in many drawing-roms ; but then I atways took care for the dide mo ment,' which brings so much milschlef. The
Hible tells us "The eyes of servans look unto the hands of ther masters, and the eyes of a nothing can be more true, and if there is
pleisuresecking, self-ndulgence, evasion of
duty. attracting admirers' up-stars, so there wili be negligence, disobedtence, selt-seeking, and other things we sutrer from downstairs.
We cannot expect frut where we do not sow.
" SacF ."

The Woman surfrage movement is being energetically and
north of I reland.
The lectures to ladies at Brigaton are a de cided sugeess. iProf. Seeley has a class of over
three hundred for hits histary course on the relgu of (ieorge the rhird.
Some hundred ladtes in England have peti-
thouet the Council of Legal Education to be admithed to the new classes and courses or lec the 1 mins of Court.
The trst remale student, Miss Betty Maria Caroline Petterson, has been inscribed on the lady has obtalaed authorization $w$ pass her
thests in philosophy, but she hat been told that thests in phllosophy, but she hat been told that she mus
Miter.
Experiments are now making in Edinburgh Torve thrms have yound women as printers Three tirms have entered on the task. The highty suceessful, and the largest emplovers in the clty who have enaged these womenvarsing from four to over twenty-state that
the femates give overy prumise of great embthe females give overy,
ciency as compositors."
A correspondent of the Pall Shall Gasette states that some of the alvanced spiritis in Lon
don are abont to form a new political club don are aboat to form a new political clab
whith will tuint women as well as some tifty ladios and ventlemen have expressett their wish wo beloug to it, and among them are Professor chwcet, Mr. Mill, Mr. and Mn Moncure Conway, and the daughter of Kar
Bund. It is generally supposed that the cont cession of the surrage to women will increase the strensth of the Conservative party, but the hady members of thts prolected elub are uader-
stoon to be Republicans.
The City Press says:-"A lady, who holds strong views :obout women's right, has been and has mod the call be a writuen remonsirance and a refasal to pay, on the grousd that, an femate householders are exchaded trom bartia memary representation. they uight not to be
asked to contribute to the revonue. That is to say, this lady's ldeas are of so feminine a cha racwer that on

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generally ohserved throughout the colutry. generally obsorved throughont the coluaty.
ngatinst the retion is belng got np nt kingston against the return of Sir John A, Macdionalit
and in Toronton pettion has been signed against the return of Robint Wilkes, member for Toron-
to Centre. The St. James Hotel, Montreal. was destroyed by ire on Tuestay morning last. Toronto by the Giobe's article aceasing prdye Toronto by the Giobes arthele achasing is to be
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brought by Mr. Dokige agathit George brown in consequence,-The by-law for one hundred
and tfty thousand dollars to the Northern CoCounty coumell or ponthe -In the liallas Leglslature the blll for the abolition of the
Ballot Aet has been passed by a large majority. shortly be removed from Kingston Penthenting to the new Pententiary at St. Vincent de Pant. has been disiolved, and a new plection whll take place. Somination day has been tixed for the
25 th March, and polling day on the "nd Aprit. The question to be submitted is the necoptance or non-acceptance of the terms of union pro-
posed by the Dominton Government to the $P$. posed by the Dominton Government to the P.
E. Island delegates at outarn. The canvas.
for the Quebec Countr election is nctively rotne on. The return of the conservative candiation in looked upon by their supporters at ecrtan,
viriten Sates Small-pox has been raging Criten States Small-por has ben raging
feartuly at Aalt Lake. It is comphined hatit fearfully at salt Late. It is comphaned that
the religions prejudices of the people prevent Foster.-Governor Dix has refased to pirdon. ed by as serious fire.- A medteal coumis. sion has been appotnted to enguire int the
condition of George Francis Train, now in the condtion of George Francls Train, now in the
Than caused an inspection in beari of Heath
hase of the Tombs. the result of which is not yet known. but it is understool the bullding is declared untit
for habitation. The English deterifer ot for habitation. The The Euglith detectives ou
the track of the Warren forgers arrived in New York las: week.-Thirts-one new steam-
ships are being bult by ocean lines runnins to New York, including eight by Pacift Mail, mine br the North German Lioyds, and six by the ing Insh member of Tarlament. W. Felix
 to imprisaned Fenians pased oft ghlelys on Sunday afternoon.-The John Rull savs a
match between the Duke of Eitinburg and a
Rosslan Princess is on the tavis. Rasslan Princess is on the topis.-. The At-
lantic cable of 1 Sis falled iast week. Steps were lantic cable of lisis fathed last week. Steps we
immediately taken to repair the fanth. The Gladstone Government were difeated on
the lith insi. on the Irish Vniversity Bill by it rote of $28+$ In favour of the Bill and 47 ngatnit It. The result of the vote caused intense excile-
ment. The measure was opposed by all the Conservatives who carried along with them the vote had been annonnced the House adAr. Gladstone having semt in his resignation, The annomeernent of the resignation of the Government was made th the evening and the
House adjourned wntil Monday last. Afirr a consultation with the leading members of the
party Mr. Disracli informed fer Majenty on Saturday that he conld not incur the resmonsibnlity of forming a Government. OnSunday Mr.
Gladitone had another Interview with Her Gladstone had another intertiew with Mer
Majesty. By the latest despathes recetied it appeare probable that Mr. Glatstone will
sume the Premiership. In the House of Com mons on Montay last he stated that he hat recelved a communication from the Queen announcing that there was no prospect that the opproftion would form anew Government, and that
he replied, placing his services at Her Majesty's disposal, and undertaking io consult with his colleagues, and they were note engaged in considering what steps they should take. Mr. Disraell sald he had informed the Queen that the
was quite prepared to organizea new ministry Was quite prepared to, organize a new ministry. ment with the present Parlament. The Honse
then adjourned until Thursday. In the House then adjourned untll Thursday. In the Itouse
of Lords. Farl Gran ille made a statement tientheal with that of Mr. Giadstone th the other
Chamber, and the Duk or Richmond repeated Mr. Disracli's explanations.
Fp.ance.-The Assembiy has adopted the constituent pripect reported by the Committer or Thirty. The wote stood th yeas to 23 nave. Count Von Arnim, the German Ambassador, signed a convention on the part of their respecIV Governments for the fith milliart of frane
of the war indemnity by instalments, the final or the war indemnity by instalments, the nima German troops, Including Belfort, will be evacu-
ated. Baring Erothers and the Rothscliths undertake the finaneial arrang."ment.
Gerasasy.--The German Georaphten so-
eletles propose to send an expedition to explore the western part of Arrica and supplement the sum or money has been alreary ralsod to mete the expense of the untertaklog. .-The Kirt
man Parlament convened in Berlin on Wedman Parliament convened in Berlin on Wed-
nesday week. His Majeuty the Emperor Wh-
Ham opened the weston in person. In his Ham opened the yestiton in person. In his
Speech from the Throne, His Majmes sall the belleved that the negotlations now in progress would result in the entire evaciation of France
by German troopa at an eariser day than bad

Itaid.-The Duke daosta (ex-KIng Amindeo) You talk of my peciline claims on your for cltizenship, amid has been nppotnted by the bearance, "It will be painfal to both of us if wo ente Fing heut-Gemeral in the lallan nrmy.Last week, on the munversary of Mazzin!s
death, a teputation of Democrats attempted to death, a deputation of Democrats attempted to
visit the patriot's tumb, but the polle refued them admbsion. For a the the grontest ex-
citement provaled and a rlot was mantient: but the troops were called out and prevented disturbance.
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Asembis henor martos, the prestdent of the lug a constithent Cortes for the 1st May has
been dembitely sanctioned. approved of the bil sranthg ammesty to offenpaper press in Porto Mici.- it is reperted that a reation has sot in amoug the Radicals
in favoar of the imfivisble repulte, as opposed to the Foderal sytem. -The Carlista hat bendetated at drat ahd hoar pampetama. Minister of Forelen Atrairs amonaced that the Government woat demand immednate sathsfuction of Brazth birnn outrase to the Portugnese hag. - Pormase bornath say that at no
time the hitery of the country have such party beno made th organte a Republican
sarty ns are mow making. to preach ta (ieneva with marked ethect. Itts
congregatoan are very large, and he ts fiat
Tesker.-A now mindery has been formed
MExico-The Mestean Covernment refused tiacede to the temand of the Britush authorithes for payment of damages in consequence of
thin rata of Yueatan Indians on the territory of Itomaras. An insurrection was feared. and

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the Suprom Court of Mexico. He becomes

Cuna.-It Is rumoured that General Caballos wht shorty be rephaced by a General who with wh in aceordane whth opinions corresponding
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## THE NEIV MAGDALEN

## BI WILKIE COLLINS.

## Skcosd Scene- Mableihorpe House

CHAPTER XXIII.-(Continuerl)
"Do yon mean to invult me, Lady Janet?"
"Cortainly not. I mean to ask you aques$" \mathrm{C}$
tion:
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Your question is an insult."
My question is a kindees; if yon will only understand it as it is intended. I don:
complain of rour not understanding it don't even hold you responsible for any on of the many breaches of good manners which you have committed since you have been in this room. I was hon+stly anxions to be of some service to you, and you hano zepelfed mail-
rances. I am sorry. Let us drop the subject."

Expressing berself with the most perfect temper in thase terms, Lady Janet resumed
the arrangement of her papers, and became the arrangement of her papers, and hecame
nnconstiuu; once more of the preseace of any second person in the room.

Grace opened her lips to reply with the utmost intemperance of an angry woman, and,
thinking better of it, controlled herself. It was plainly useleas to take the violent way with Lady Janet Roy. Her age and her social position were enough of themselves to repel
any violence. She evidently knew that and any violence. She evidently knew that, and
trusted to it. Grace resolved to meet the enemy on the neutral ground of politeness, a the most promising ground that she could occupy under preant circumstances.
"lf I hare said anything hasty, I beg to apologise to your ladyship," she begat. "May
I ask if your only object in ending for me was to inquire into my pecuniary affairs, with a view to assisting me
"That," said Lady
object"," said Lady Janet, "was my only ject fo: Mercy Merrick
"Nothing whatever. I nm weary of hearing of Mercy Merrick. Have you any more ques tions to ask me?"
"I have one more."
"I winh to ask your ladvahip whether you propnse to recognize me, in the presence of
your household, as the Jate Colonel Roseberry's your house
"I have already recognized you as a lady in embarrassed circumstances, who has peculiar claims on my consideration and forbearance. If you wish me to repert those words in the presence of the servants (absurd as it in) I am
ready to comply with your request." ready to comply with your request.
Grace's temper began to gut th
her prudent resolutions. her prudent resolutions.
must requeat you to uxprest youraolf plainig.
into detalis," replied Lady Janet. "Pray don't let us enter into details."
"I insist on it, madam
"Pray don't insist on it."
Grace was deaf to remonstrance.
"I ask you in plain words," she went on, "do you aeknowledg; that you have been dedeceived by an adventuress who has person-
ated me? Do yon mean to restore me to ated mep ? Doce in this house ?" Lady Janet returned to tha "Does yours.
De
hiyship refuse to listen to
Ludy Janet looked up from her papers as blandfys ever.
"If yhe persist in returning to your delusion," she said, "you will o
in returniur to my papers."
returniur to my papers.
"What is my deluston, if
"Your delution is expresised in the ?
tions you have just put tome. Your delusion constitutus yout pechliar claim on my for
berarance. Sothing you can say or do wil shake my forbearance. When 1 tirst found you in the dining-room, I acted most impro-
perly; I lost my temper. I did worse; I was perly; I lost my temper. I dad worse ; was for n police-otheer. I owe you erery possible
atonement (ambet as you nre) for treation you in that cruel manner. 1 onsed yon the use of my bondoir as part of my atonement. I sent for you in the hope that you would allow we to assist you, as part of my atone-
went. Fou may behave rudely to me, you may spank in the most abosive terms of my adopted dayyhter: I will submit to anything
as part of my atonement. So hon as you as part of my atonement. So hon ay you ab
stain from spaking on one mintul subject, will listen to you with the greatest pleasare Whenever you retura to that subject I shati return to my papers.
Grace looked at fady . Nanet withan avil smi
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shid. "You are rethan your ladyship," she that you have been gressly imposed upon Your onty alternative of course is to ignore
everything that has hatpoenet Proy on moy forbearance. I am not at allofendedI am marely umowd. It is mut every day such a posirion as roars to an obsentere woman like me. lour bumane condiberation for me
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to her in perfect tow fath.
 ference has exposed her to misrepresentation She ought to have remonstratal with me pri
vatuly before she intorn red. But she hus one vately before she intericed. But she has one
faut - he is too impulsire. I have neser, in all my experience, met with such a warm hearted person se she is. Always ton con siderate of others; always tos forgetful of
herself! The mere nuparanee of the police. officer placed you in as sitmatos: to abperal to her compassion, and her impolses carriwh her
nway as nowal. My fant: All my fatt !" Grace chanzed her tone once more she was guick enomid to diseern that hads Juet was a mateh for her witb her own wenpons.
"We have had enough of his," she said. daughter (as youl call her) is Merey Morrick and yon know it.
Lady Janet returned to her papors
has stol.n -ate handerry, whise name she Lady Janot wat nn with her papers.
Grace got up from her ehair.
"I acept yonr silence, Laty, Janet," she sid, watan acknowledyment of your diliberevidently determined to receive the alventuress as the trae woman; and you don't seruple to face the consequences of that pro-
ceeding by pretending to my face to believe ceeding by pretending to my face to believe
hat I am mal. I will not allow myself to that I amd mad. I will not allow myent to
be impudently chonted ont of my righte in this way. fou will hear from me again,

## Endaland., when the Canadian mail arrives in

She walked towards the door, This time Lady Jaret answered, as reality and as ex-
plicitly as it was possible to desire.
"I shall refose to receive your letters," she Raid.

Grace returned a fow atepa, threateningly.
"My lettera will be followed by may wit
"esses," she proceuded.
"Refuse at your peril. I will appesal to thes.
Law!" Lady Janet smiled.
"I don't pretend to mueh knowledge of the subject," phe anid; "but I should be surprised
indeed, if I discowered that vou had any claim indeed, if I dicoovered that you had any claim on me which the law conta enfores. how-
twer, let us suppose that you ca, aet the law in action. rou know as well as $I$ do, that the only motive power which can do that ismoncy. $\begin{aligned} & \text { am rich; fees, coath, and all the } \\ & \text { ref matters of no sort of conaequenoe }\end{aligned}$
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tion? The queation allenced Grace. So far as noney was concerned, she was liternlly at the end of her resonrces. Her only friends ware
frieads in Canada. After what she luad said to him in the bondoir, it wond be quite useless to nppeal to the sympathies of Julian Gray. In tho peeaniary esense, and in one vord, she was absolutely incapable of gratifyng her own viblictive longinge. And there fectly well aware of it. Lady Janet pointed to the empty chair. "Suppoze you sit down ayain?" whe anzo have brought 14 back to the question that naked you when you came into my room nstoni of thrcatenme me with the law, sup. pose you consider the popricty of pramitting
me to be of som, use to you? I am in the me to be of somy nse to you? I am in the nomstances, nad nobody knows of it hat in teward-who keepe the necomats-wind in self. Once more, let me inquir: if a litte ndyance of the pecumiary sort (deplicately

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(a) R. to K. eq. was alro purrosted.
(b) Black had a constrained position bofore this
mure. whach by no mexns improvos it. niloring tho
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(d) If C. to K. B. 3 rd Wh
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Ean An error, but White havo the much superio wanc. This pawn eridently eandot be taken with (o) Thore muce have boon a Jivinion nmone the
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